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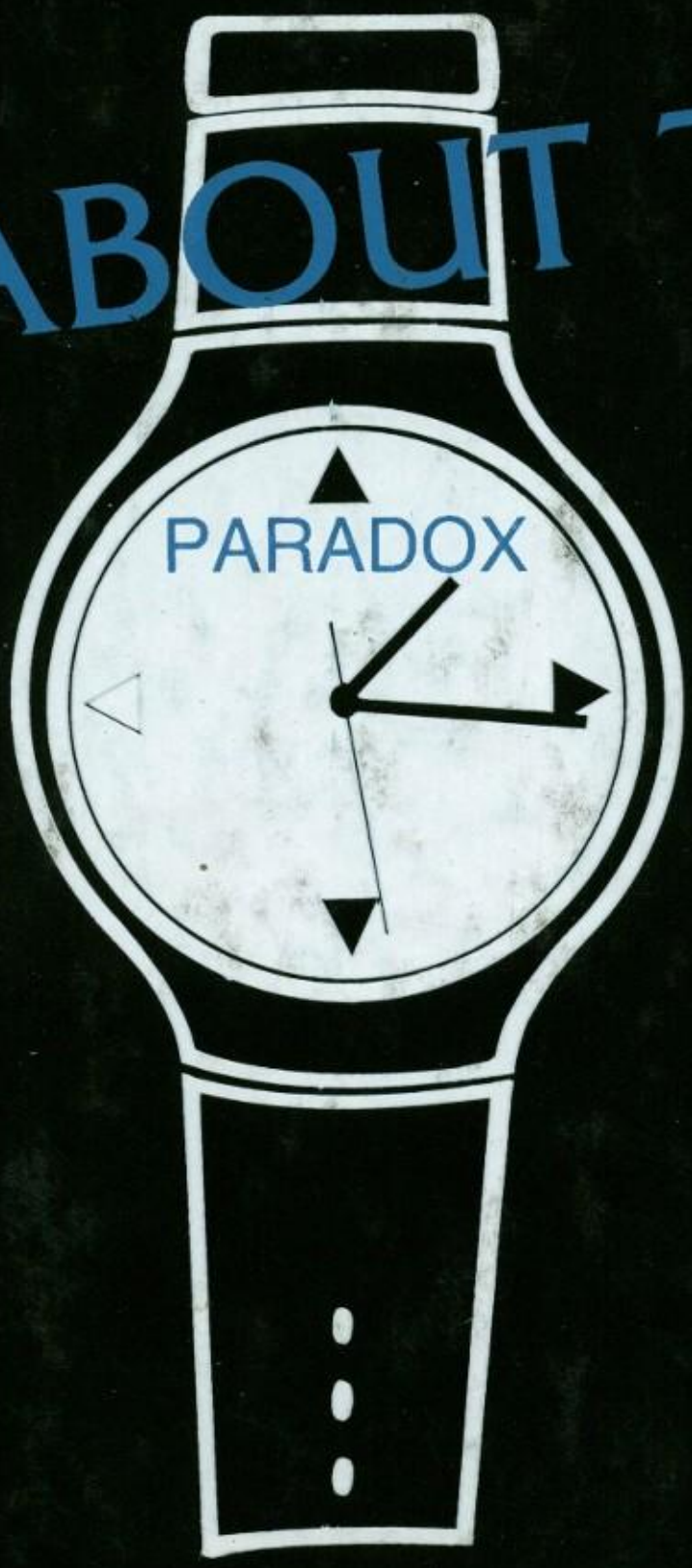

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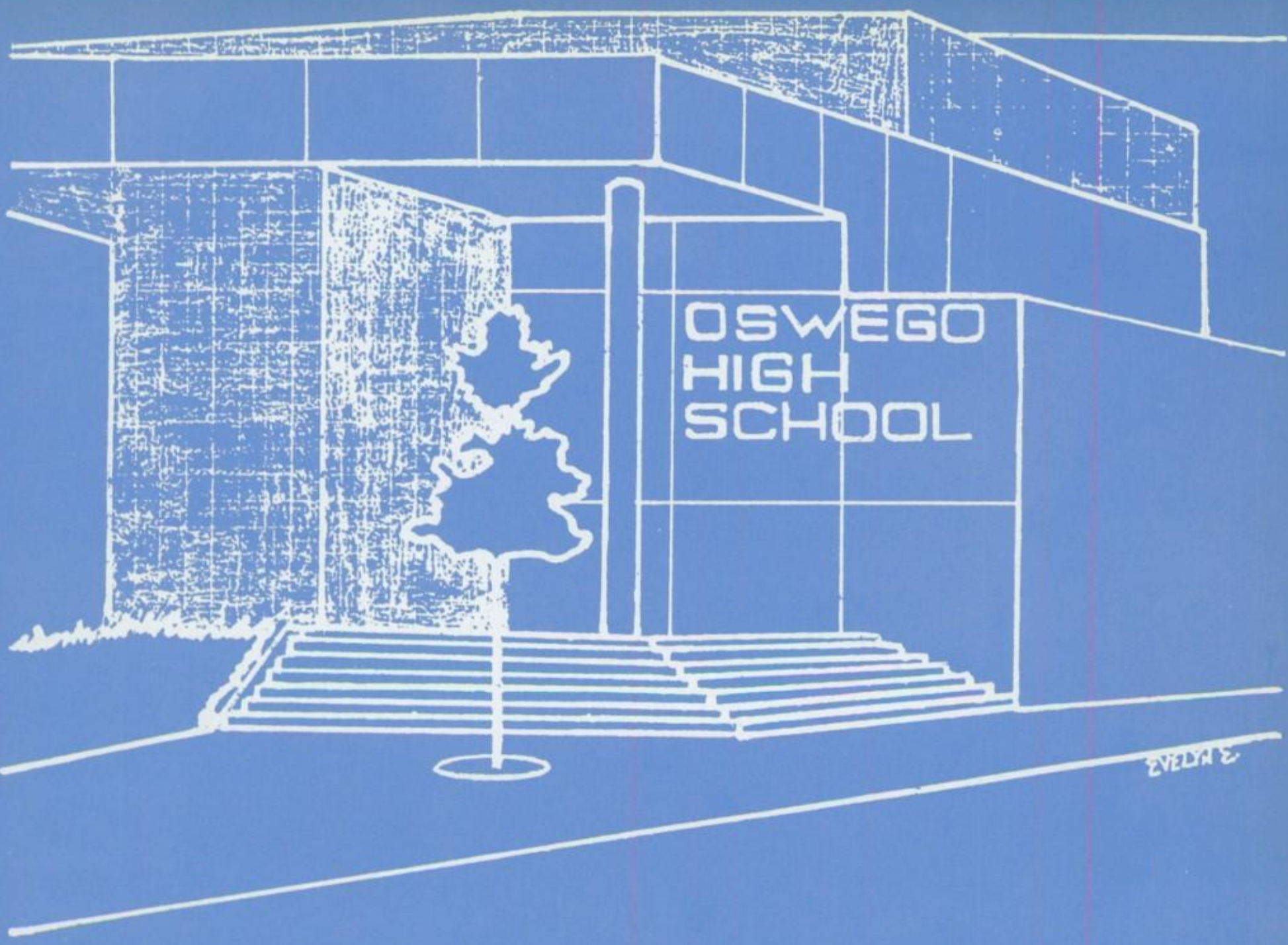

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It's about time spotlights '86-'87 year

As we look back into time we see but a reflection of our past. Whether we discuss the past among our friends or ponder it in silence we shall seldom fail to look back upon it without remembrance of this year past. The times we shared with friends, the teachers we have come to know, the knowledge that we have acquired, the good times, the bad times, the after school activities we participated in, are all part of these memories that ☞

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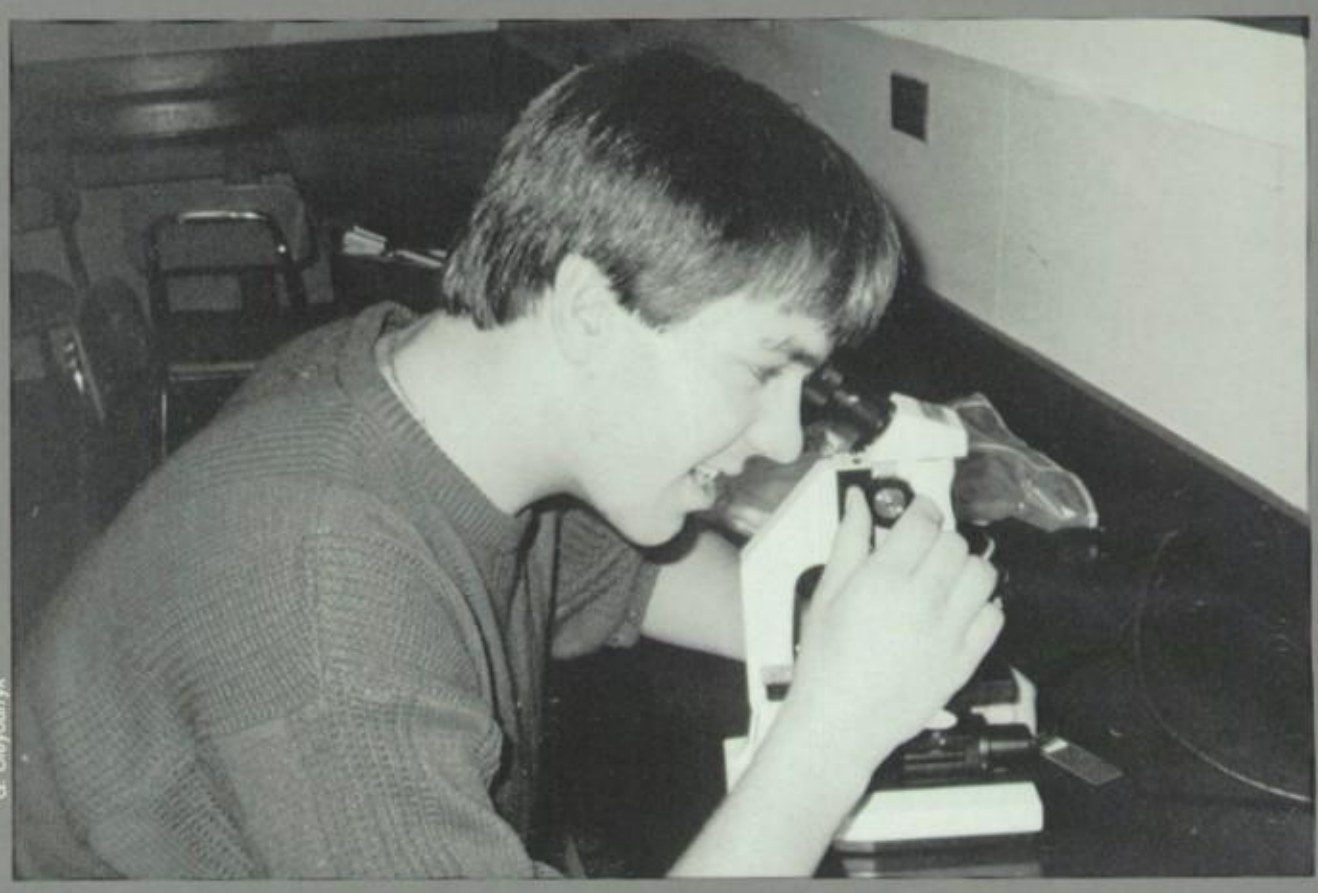
Molly Massuica is held in a state of suspension by the camera.



G. Oleyourryk

Kent Krause takes time to say "Hi!" to his pets.

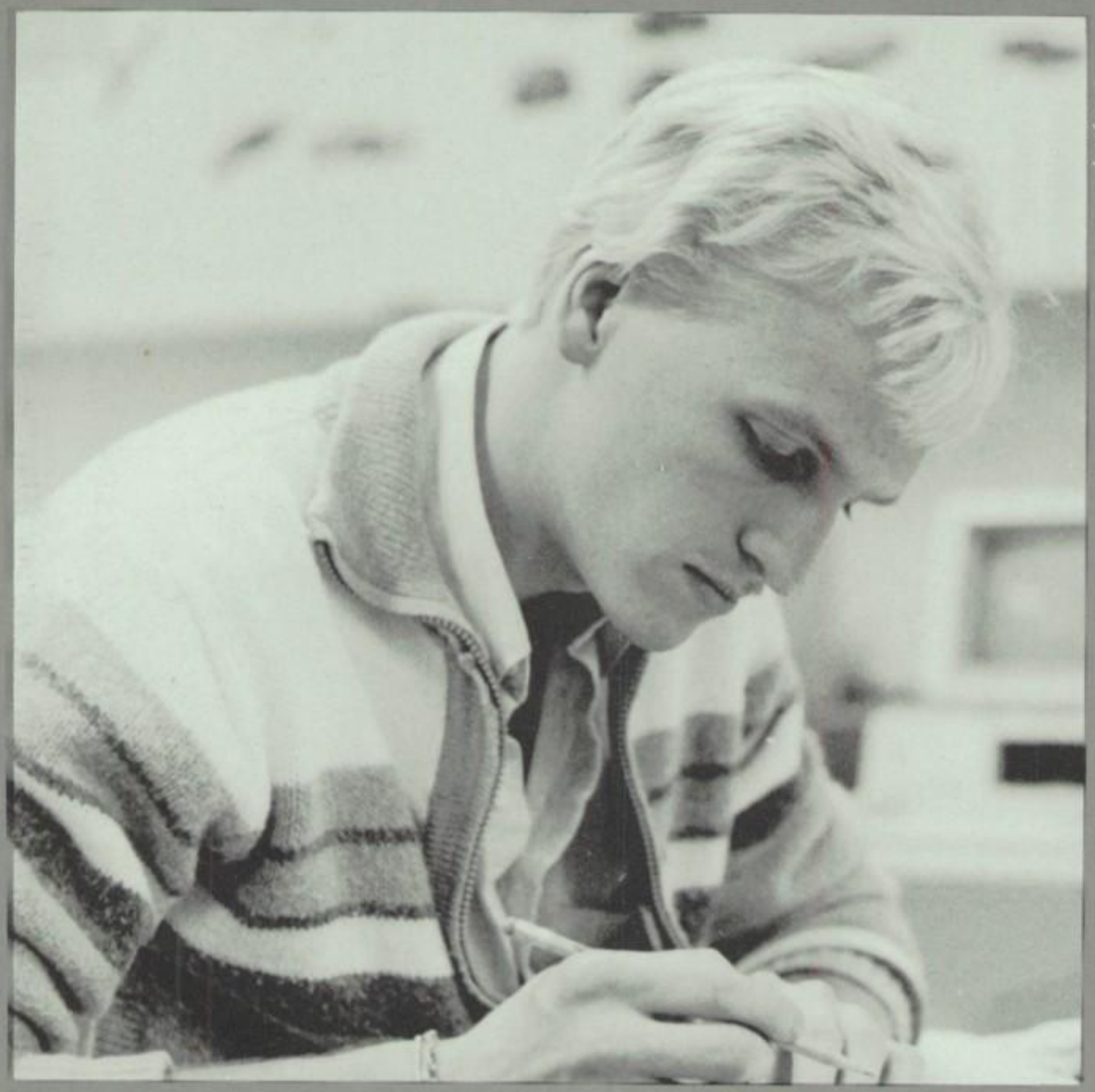
D. Finn

Amy Canale, in an emotional state, is held down by Jennifer Martin

J. Earnhart

made this year so different for us from any other of our high school years. Even though these memories may seem so inconsequential to some, they are all part of a unique, endless cycle. None of us are able to break away from the cycle, but rather it controls us and lets us learn from and enjoy these memories. Year will follow year and

Sangi Patel wasting the moments away.



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Bill Davis tries to show his authority on his way from lunch.

Greg Cole does some figuring in his head.

memories will follow memories but this year will remain forever in our thoughts. It's about time.●*by John Earnhart*

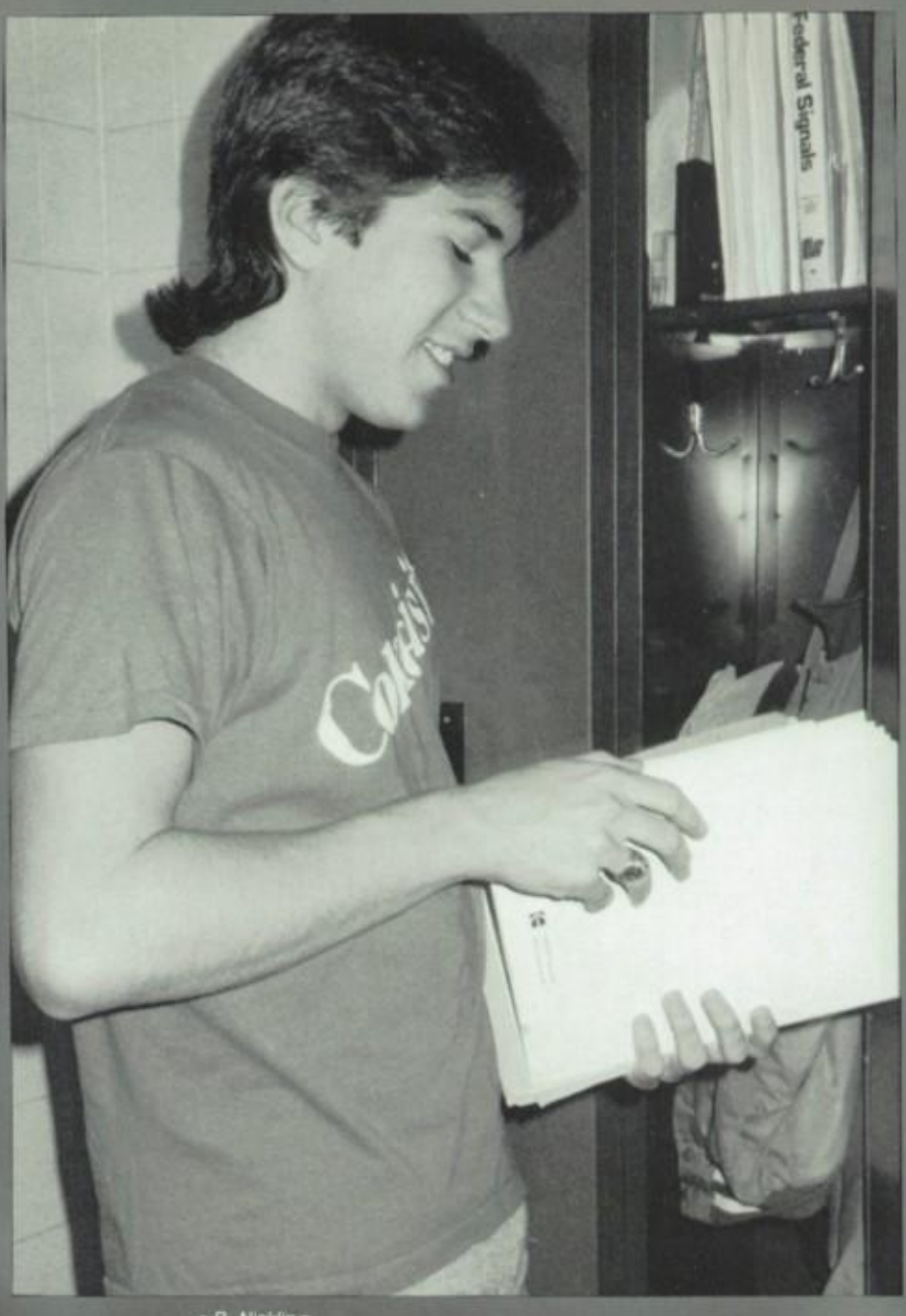
Time will tell.

Over the past year many OHS students have been stereotyped as having a certain personality. However, it has been discovered that some of

Mike Teifke snickers as he spots the cigarettes, which he "borrowed" from behind the lunchroom, in his folder.◊

◇Scott Cole looks at his disks in disgust as he prepares to annihilate his whole collection.

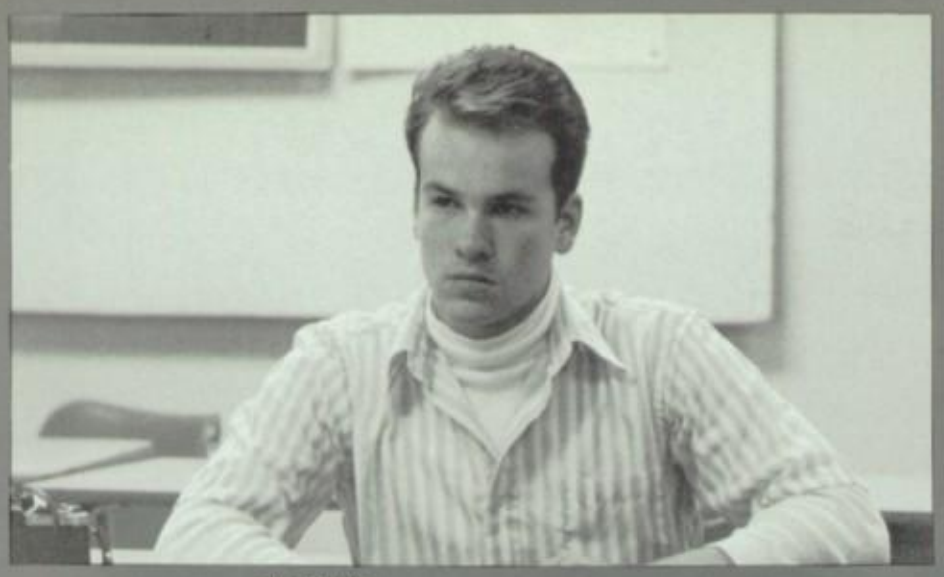
◆J. Earnhart◆



◆R. Nicklin◆

◇Larry Spring looks excited as he drops a pencil on a table while Anita Black admits she has bad eyes trying to read something on her compact.

Steve Rockhill accidentally reveals his alien ancestry.◊



◆A. Thomas

◊John Earnhart receives his first clue to life

◇Kent Krause, Kevin Sanbonmatsu, Rachel Torba, Jenine Gentile, and Rochelle Brown admit they have friends.

◆G. Oleyourryk ◆R. Nicklin

these students have been putting up a front and are not actually what they seem to be. Although time would reveal such inconsistency eventually, our "on the spot" camera crew decided that *it was about time* to release evidence that these people are not authentic but impostors and should be treated as such. So on behalf of the camera crew, the yearbook staff presents the formerly hidden pictures of the "mountebanks".● *by John Earnhart*

◊Cheryl Fraser apparently does some funny stuff in the court.

◇Keith Martin thinks!

◆D. Finn

Everything changes with time

With the passage of time, change constantly occurs at OHS. This year was no exception.

To start the year, the Board of Education adopted an attendance policy which required students to be

R. Nielsen

J. Earnhart

present in class at least 88% of the school year. Those students who failed to meet the requirement faced the unpleasant result that they would receive no credit for the course, even with a passing average.

Along with the attendance policy, the OHS administration adopted a new homeroom procedure *(see story, p. 175)* in which homeroom was to be conducted in the students' first period class. This policy change resulted in a need to re-structure the student government, where representation had been based upon the homeroom system.

However, the biggest ☞

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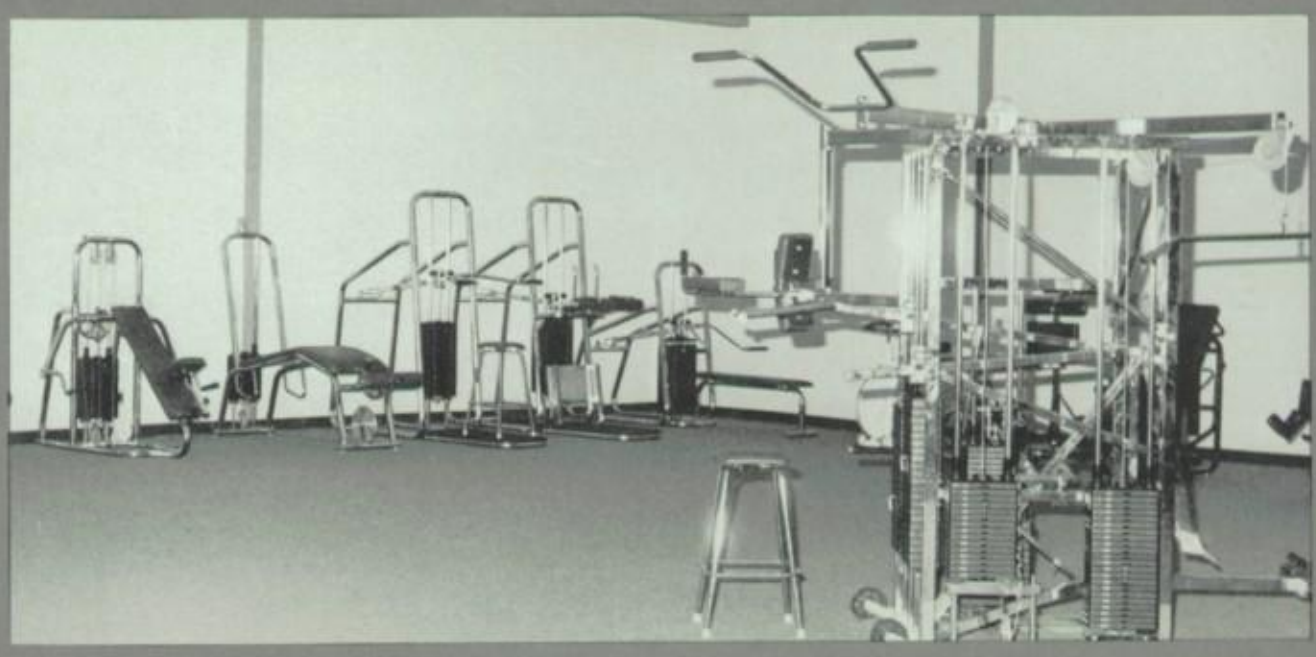

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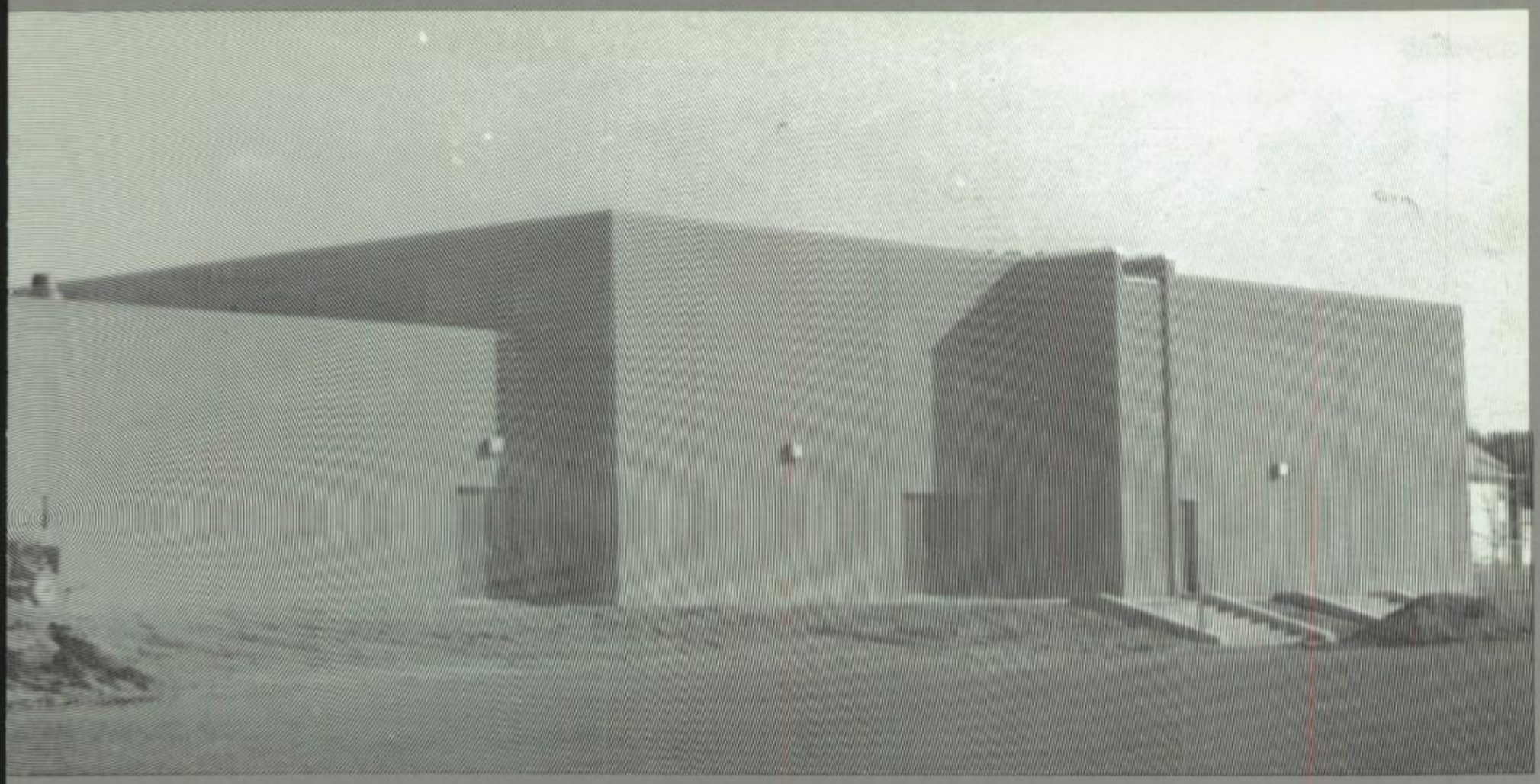
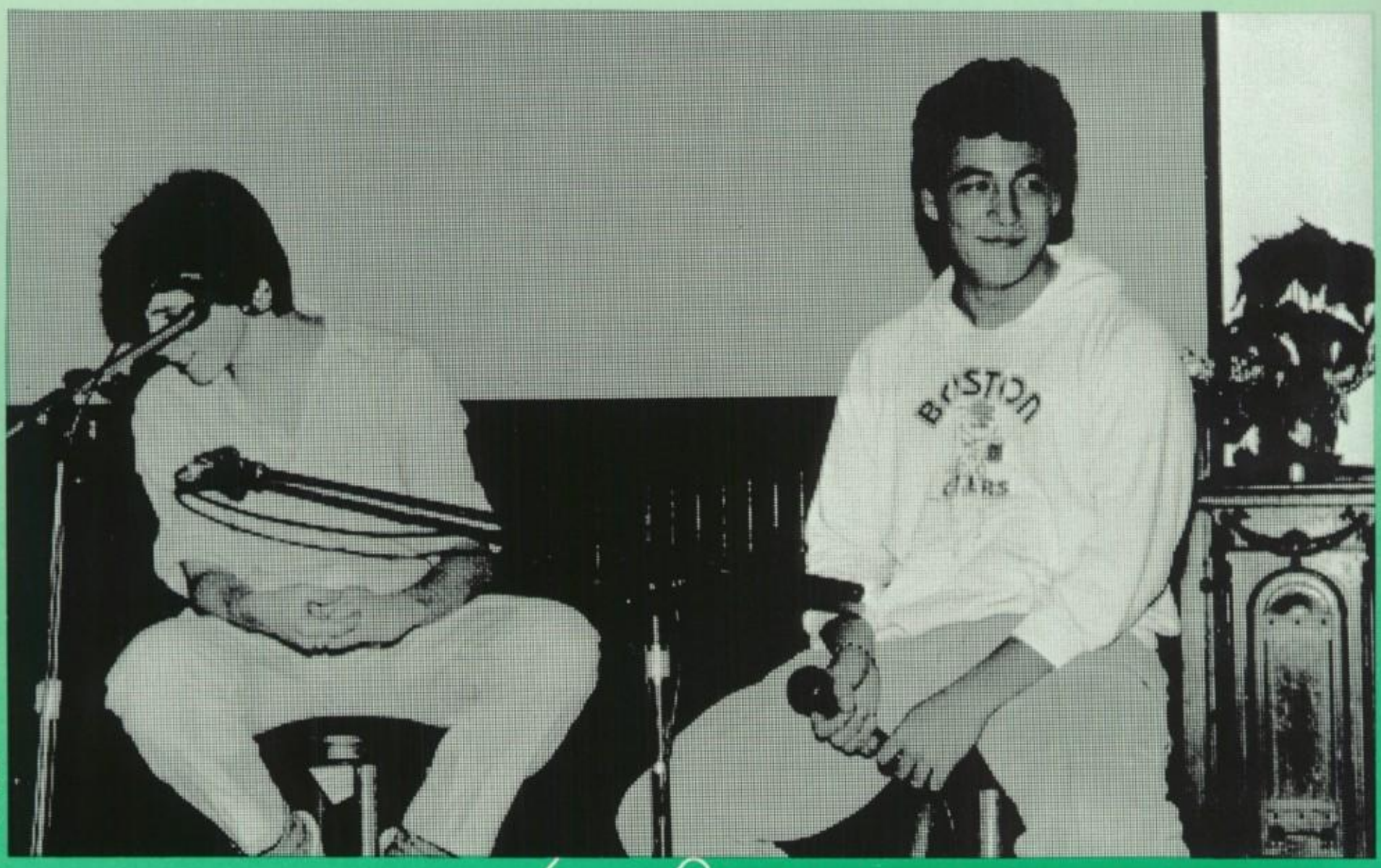


R. Nicklin ● J.R. Noyes ●

Michelle Thompson tries out a new machine.

(from p. 6) change of the year was the completion of the new gym, weight room and orchestra room. These facilities were needed to relieve a shortage of physical education space and to accomodate the new stringed instrument music programs. Two physical education stations and a home for the future OHS Orchestra were created by this addition.

Although these changes by themselves may not always have seemed great, taken together they contributed to further change over a period of time. As we continue in life, these changes will become increasingly more apparent, making us increasingly more aware that *it's about time* as change continues. ● *by John Earnhart*



• T. Altman

Joe DeLuca and Noel Francisco take a breather at the Chess Club coffee house.

• D. Finn

Maria Hoebel and Mark DiMent each share a moment at a game.

STUDENT LIFE

Student life — the activities a student is involved in outside of his school life. The '86-'87 school year offered OHS students a wide range of activities in which to participate, ranging from the newly formed Chess Club to the traditional Buc Weekend. All together,there were over twenty clubs to choose from and even more activities to participate in. Traveling to sites as close as Labrador Mtn. and as far as Nashville, Tennessee, students had fun expressing their school pride. The variety of clubs allowed students to choose clubs they felt expressed their own individual tastes. Many clubs and organizations taught students responsibility, showing the realism that life presents.

All together there were clubs and activities for everyone, allowing everyone to feel a part of this school to develop a school spirit which can only be found here at OHS.●*by John Earnhart*

Buc Week '86:

Soon after school started last fall, O.H.S. students rather unexpectedly found themselves in the middle of Buc Week, a time for students to show their school spirit while participating in a variety of activities.

Buc Week was held from September 22 through September 26, culminating in a parade and dance that Friday evening and the Varsity Football game at Fulton the following day. Usually Buc Week is held in late October near the end of football season during the week of the "big" game versus Fulton. For the past several years, O.H.S. football has fallen under Section III of the NYSPHSAA, a scholastic league encompassing 108 high schools across Central New York. All football games are scheduled by Section III and are not subject to change for things such as a school's spirit week. For the past few years Oswego and Fulton have been lucky in that the arch-rivals' gridiron match-up happened to be drawn for late October. This past year proved that this does not have to happen. The game could fall anytime during the season in future years. Most students disliked Buc Week occuring as early as September. It put most school activities early in the year, leaving later months with nothing happening. Students were also trying to get back into school life and were not really ready for Buc Week.

There were some problems facing Buc Week this year. Because it came so early in the year, many students did not know when it was. Several students were upset when they found out that a Punk vs. Prep day was not planned this year because it conflicted too much with proper dress codes the last time it was held. The traditional bonfire was not held because construction at Leighton School, the traditional site, went right over the bonfire grounds. Red Raiders from Fulton defaced school property by spray-painting "Fulton" by the theater and football field entrances. Despite these set-backs, most students participated in Buc Week and made it a big success.

The Buc Week calendar was as follows:

- Monday ——— Hat and Shades Day
- Tuesday ——— Clash Day
- Wednesday ——— Nerd Day
- Thursday — Raider Traitor Day (Red and White)
- Friday Blue and White Day, Parade, and Dance
- Saturday ——— Football game vs. Fulton

According to a poll taken during Buc Week, the favorite day was Nerd Day, where everyone dressed as "real nerds." More students dressed up on Nerd day than any other dress day. Students also said their least favorite day was Clash Day, where students were to wear clothes that clash. They would like to see it replaced next time around with a Punk vs. Prep Day, a Toga Day, or a '50's and '60's Day.

On Friday, the traditional pep rally had to be cancelled because of a forecast of rain. Ironically, as students sat in an unexpected first period class, the sun shone brilliantly. It was held the following Friday, but had lost much of its intended meaning. The parade and dance went off as scheduled. Over twenty cars, decorated by students to show school spirit, left the Price Chopper parking lot at 6:30 p.m. Friday night, drove down Bridge Street, and ended up at the high school. The winner, for the second year in a row, was Brian Moody and his "ride home" for Fulton: a hearse. The dance started right after the parade. It was full of music, lights, and dancing students. The pep rally tradition of hanging the Fulton Raider in effigy moved to the dance this year, with cheers of approval from the crowd. The Buc King and Queen were crowned at the dance. Junior Nick Canale and Senior Kris Funk took the honors and shared the post-coronation dance.

Buc Week was another success this year. Although we lost the game, and problems occurred during Buc Week itself, what was really important was that Oswego showed it had more pride than any other high school in the world. ●*by Joe Prisco*

R. Nicklin

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◂Darren Crovitz and Kevin Sanbonmatsu are prepared for class.
▸Julie Byrd and Rusty Kelly show their best sides on Nerd Day.

R. Nicklin

◂Amy White, Tammy Carr, LeeAnn Hurst, Crystal Ruel, and Shannon Peeling are visions of nerd beauty.

A *time* for change and Nerds

We are the champions! Brian Moody (with water gun) on his winning parade entry with Ed Sheffield, Dave Bradshaw, Jamie Hourigan, and Redd Raider.

R. Nicklin◆

◆Kevin Harris, Joe Mott, Nick Reitz, and Tim Kelly rap to the beat at the dance.
◆The Red Raider's bearers prepare for his final humiliation at the dance.

R. Nicklin◆

R. Nicklin◆

Nick Canale and Kris Funk enjoy their reign as Buc Royalty.

R. Nicklin◆

Funks rivals for same honor

Brothers and sisters often are cast as rivals in fiction. Buc Week found two O.H.S. sisters, Senior Kris Funk and Junior Sue Funk, in one of those fictional situations when they became rivals for the designation as Buc Queen.

Sue, a major force on the girls swim team, and Kris, vice-president of the National Honor Society, however, refused to allow such a contest to interrupt their relationship as sisters. Instead, they supported each other, never doubting that the other would win.

How did the two sisters end up as competitors for the same honor? The answer is to be found in the nomination system used for Buc Week royalty. Juniors and Seniors nominated the royal personages from within the two classes and the five females who received the most nominating ballots were eligible for consideration during the vote taken at the Buc Dance. To be sure, Queen Kris

J. Carpenter◆

Funk received the greatest number of votes at the dance, but that did not mean that her sister was any less popular, as was attested to by her consideration as a Queen candidate.

In all, both girls enjoyed the experience, which resulted in a rare nomination of sisters who, by popular choice, became competitors, but remained sisters throughout. When the week was over, both Kris and Sue felt that *it was about time* to get back to the business of being just sisters.●*by Greg Oleyourryk*

Variety Show '86: Surprises, laughs and a great time for all

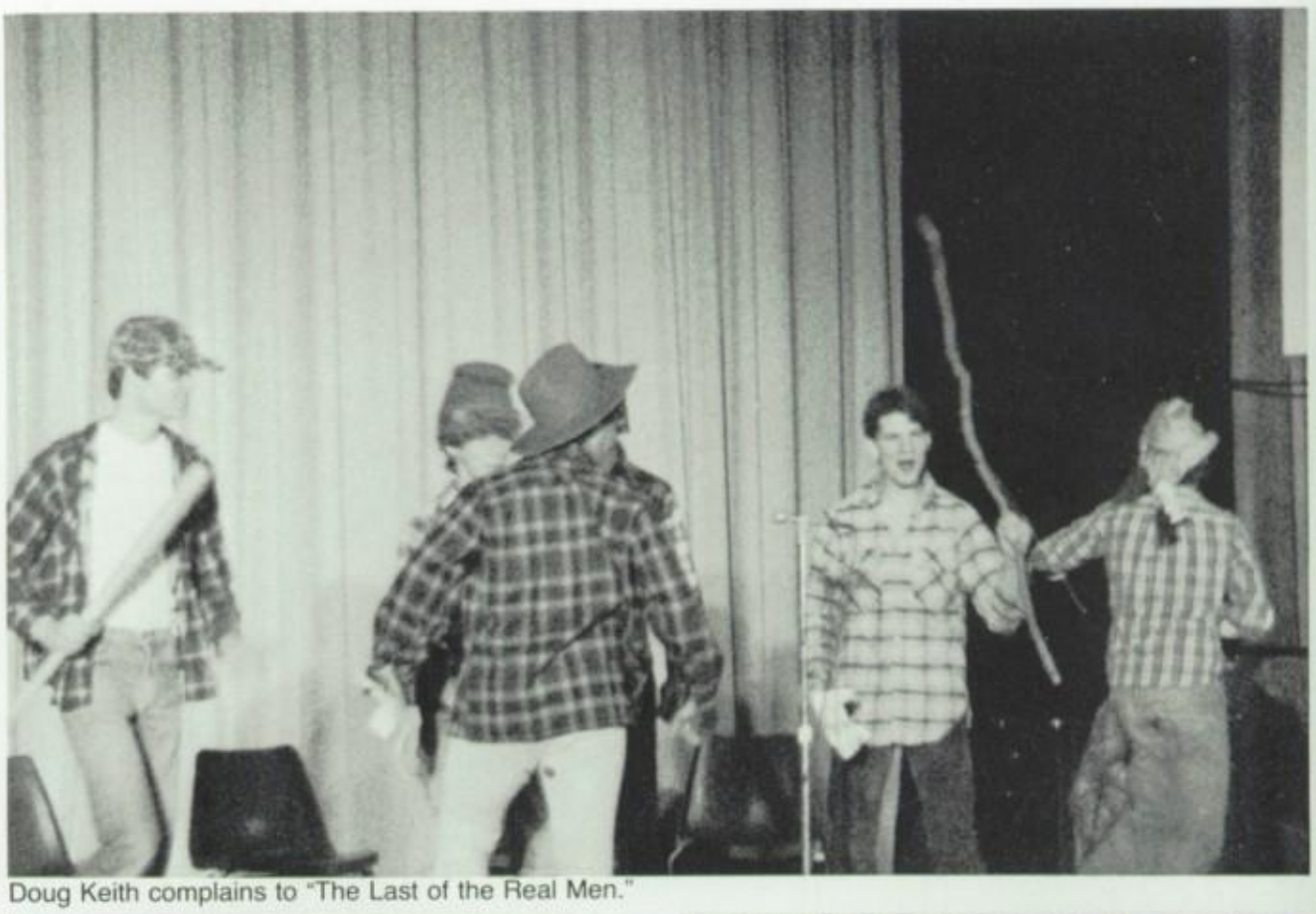
The 1986 Junior Variety Show, "Juniors Undercover," was held February 20-22. It proved to be a great success and upheld the tradition of hilarious skits and great music.

The show was broken up into two acts as it had been in the past. "Legacy," a heavy metal band, started things off. Following was "Ed Grimley– Psychologist," humor from Scott Benjamin, Pete Banta, Joe DeLuca and Matt Schrader. This was followed by "The Price is Wrong," a game show spoof which led into an encore by popular demand of "California Girls," from the 1985 Variety Show. Other Act I highlights included singer Mark Grant's "Shades of Gray," and the "Soccer Stud Shuffle," as performed by the Girl's Soccer team. Unfortunately, the latter act was difficult for the audience to hear.

Act II opened up with another rock band, "Tempest." Lead singer T.J. Bandla rocked his way through Led Zeppelin's "Rock and Roll," and was assisted by Sharon Frost on the classic "Stairway to Heaven." They were followed by "Fernando's Hideaway," where Jamal Islami's Fernando told Jim Pepper and Mike Castiglia, "You look maahvelous!" Other highlights included the sounds of "Prezence," and comedy from "The Last of the Real Men."

"Juniors Undercover" climaxed with the annual unveiling of the Junior Chorus Line. Although they jokingly stumbled through "Spies Like Us," they were unable to hide their grace or beauty while dancing to the energetic "Far From Over."

"Juniors Undercover" will go down in the books as another successful Junior Variety Show. It will go down in the students' books as a great time from the Class of 1987.● *by Joe Prisco*



Doug Keith complains to "The Last of the Real Men."

Janice Olyarchuk and Allison Thomas are excited about their upcoming performance in the Junior Chorus Line.

All photos by Ellen Regilski

The Grimley Family: Joe DeLuca, Pete Banta and Scott Benjamin.

They ain't there to cause no trouble. They're just there to do the Soccer Stud Shuffle.

Janice Olyarchuk rubs up to a techie who is rubbing Joe DeLuca's tummy.

Tech Crew keeps things moving

When people come to the Oswego High School Theater of the Performing Arts, they take for granted the fluid accuracy of each scene change and light and sound cue executions, products of the O.H.S. Tech Crew, twenty students under the direction of David Sterio, theater manager, and Stephen F. Braun, technical director.

The 1986-87 Tech Crew members were Shawn Bailey, Tim Flack, Karyne Kuzawski, Shelly McDonough, Seth Rappaport, Jodi Rockower, Laurel Clark, Robert Gaglioti, Kevin Bailey, Chrwere Sherman, Lwerea Bugow, Kevin Jaskula, Barry Kingsley, Melinda Sundquweret, Anthony Magano, Gregg Rockower, Karin Licht, Bob McMahon, David Reyner, and Mike Vivlemore. Terry AuClair was the Theater Secretary.

The Tech Crew worked on all theater productions, including concerts and public assemblies, about 100 a year. "They didn't just work on student productions," according to Mr. Sterio. "They worked on whatever came in here, from elementary bands to Doc Severinsen. Without the students, the facility could not function."

Each student was required to learn about and carry out all aspects of tech crew. Four major areas of tech crew were sound, lights, stage manager, and stage crew.

Working on sound involved setting up microphones and speakers and running cables to patch everything into the system. After that, when they were in actual use, levels were maintained to avoid deterioration or feedback. Sound people often had to record a performance or play pre-recorded music as part of a production.

Each light used had to be individually hung, focused, aimed, and colored. The different levels of light used were set by a lighting designer. Set-up was the most time consuming part of the theater productions, primarily because no two shows were lit exactly alike. After the set-up, lights were activated by an operator on cue. "It's not something done when the person walks out on stage," says Mr. Sterio. "It all has to be planned ahead of time."

The stage manager was in charge of everything that happens during a performance. Nothing was touched unless they were cued by the stage manager. The stage manager was the next in command after the director.

The stage crew was the backbone of tech crew. They pulled curtains and moved scenery during scene changes. During band concerts, several chairs and stands had to be added or removed between each group's performance. Anything that needed to be done on stage during a performance was handled by the stage crew.

Why would someone want to be on tech crew? When asked, Senior Seth Rappaport said, "Because I'm going to be a theater major in college and go into professional theater. My rationalization was it'll be easier to act on stage if I know what's going on around me." According to Junior Laurel Clark, "I enjoy the theater, but I'm afraid of being on stage. By working backstage I'm still part of the performance without being on stage."

The O.H.S. Tech Crew was a unique group of students. They took something as complex as the theater and made it run smoothly and easily.●*by Joseph Prisco*

The 1986-87 O.H.S. Tech Crew.

Tech Crew photos by G. Oleynyk

Andrea Parker and Terry AuClair work the board.

On spotlight: Laurel Clark!

O.H.S. students aid Cancer Society

The Oswego High School Theater was used not only for school-related activities, but also for community-sponsored events. One such event attracting numerous O.H.S. students was the Third Annual Capers for Cancer — *We've Got Class*. The event was sponsored by the Oswego County Unit of the American Cancer Society with all proceeds going to the Cancer Society.

Among the participants were several O.H.S. students. The band "Tempest" performed, with members Matt Schwartz, Matt Zych, Greg Cole, Kevin Jaskula and Michelle Brown on vocals. John Zych and James Phillips teamed up to perform "I Don't Like Mondays." Eric Rosenberg performed as a soloist, an accompanist for several acts, and as composer/performer of "Lovers Forever," a song co-written and sung by Rebecca Nicklin.

When asked why she was in Capers for Cancer, Nicklin replied, "I think it was a worthwhile cause. It took some time but it was fun to do."

Capers for Cancer proved that O.H.S. students can be entertaining and fight for a cause at the same time. It was an enjoyable time which drew praise from many.●*by Joe Prisco*

R. Nicklin

Michelle Brown and Kevin Jaskula are ready to rock to fight cancer.

D. Harmony

Derek Manwaring, Andy DiBlasi & Paula Collins at a meeting.

D. Harmony

Student Council members listen to a debate on council reform.

Student Council

Rick Angelina
Kris Barlow
Julie Byrd
Lisa Catalone
*Denise Clark
*Sam Conzone
*Mary Ann Couglin
Maureen Couglin
Darren Crovitz
*Andrew DiBlasi
Brian Dempsey
Kevin Everts
Todd Everts
*Noel Francisco
*John Gosek
John Hastings
*Megan Hastings
*George Joyce
Dan Kells
*Susan Lester
*Lisa Lloyd
*Mary Beth McAllister
*John MacDonald
Vicki Mangano
Derek Manwaring
Carla Morman
*Lisa Park
*Janelle Preman
Kevin Sanbonmatsu
Allison Thomas
*Brandi Vona
*Dustin Wahrendorf

*Class Officers

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Student Council President Noel Francisco and Advisor Mark Mirabito review the remainder of the Student Council calendar.

Student Council reorganizes

D. Harmony

Mr. Mirabito leads a discussion.

Student Council, struggling to become more visible and more efficient in its operations, reorganized itself during the school year. The need for reorganization was exacerbated by the fact that the traditional homerooms, which had served as the basis for representation, no longer existed. Thus, representatives would be unable to relay information to their constituents or to obtain input from them regarding suggestions and ideas.

Following a referendum to abolish the former constitution, a temporary government was established with volunteer representatives from each grade level plus the class officers serving as members. The purpose of the interim government, under the leadership of Senior class president Noel Francisco, was to devise a new form of government. In the spring the students were to have the opportunity to ratify the new constitution.

Pending the creation of the new government, the interim government carried out some of the traditional activities associated with Student Council. The annual Winterfest was held in March. Teams were formed in activities such as volleyball, soccer, whiffle ball, and basketball to allow students to compete for awards. Basketball competition was cancelled due to a lack of referees. The money made by the Council from this activity goes toward benefits for the school.

The annual Morp was also held during the spring. Students were nominated for the role of Morp King, a parody upon the spring Prom ritual with its attendant emphasis upon royalty and pomp.

Even as Student Council continued to grope its way toward reestablishing its role and identity, it served to provide students with an outlet for ideas and complaints and to provide the school administration with another avenue of communication with students.●*by Kate Pidgeon.*

G. Oleyourryk

Ski Club members waited before boarding the bus to head to Labrador.

Nordic activity continues to draw support

Ski club this year turned out to be the biggest it has ever been.The ski club skied at Labrador Mountain every Wednesday for six weeks. The trails at the ski resort were designed for all levels of skiing, ranging from Badger, for beginners, to Tourmagon, for the more advanced. There were always many trails open for the skiers to choose from.

In addition to time on the slopes, ski club members were able to sit and relax in the lodge. Here they were able to warm up, rest up and buckle up for the next run down the mountain.

The ski club also offered to its members a day trip to Greek Peak. Many of the members tested their skills by skiing on one ski or tossing a frisbee back and forth when going down Badger. Others kept the tradition of "Chinese downhill" by seeing how far they can get in the air after taking off a jump. Many of the skiers also enjoyed going on the moguls.

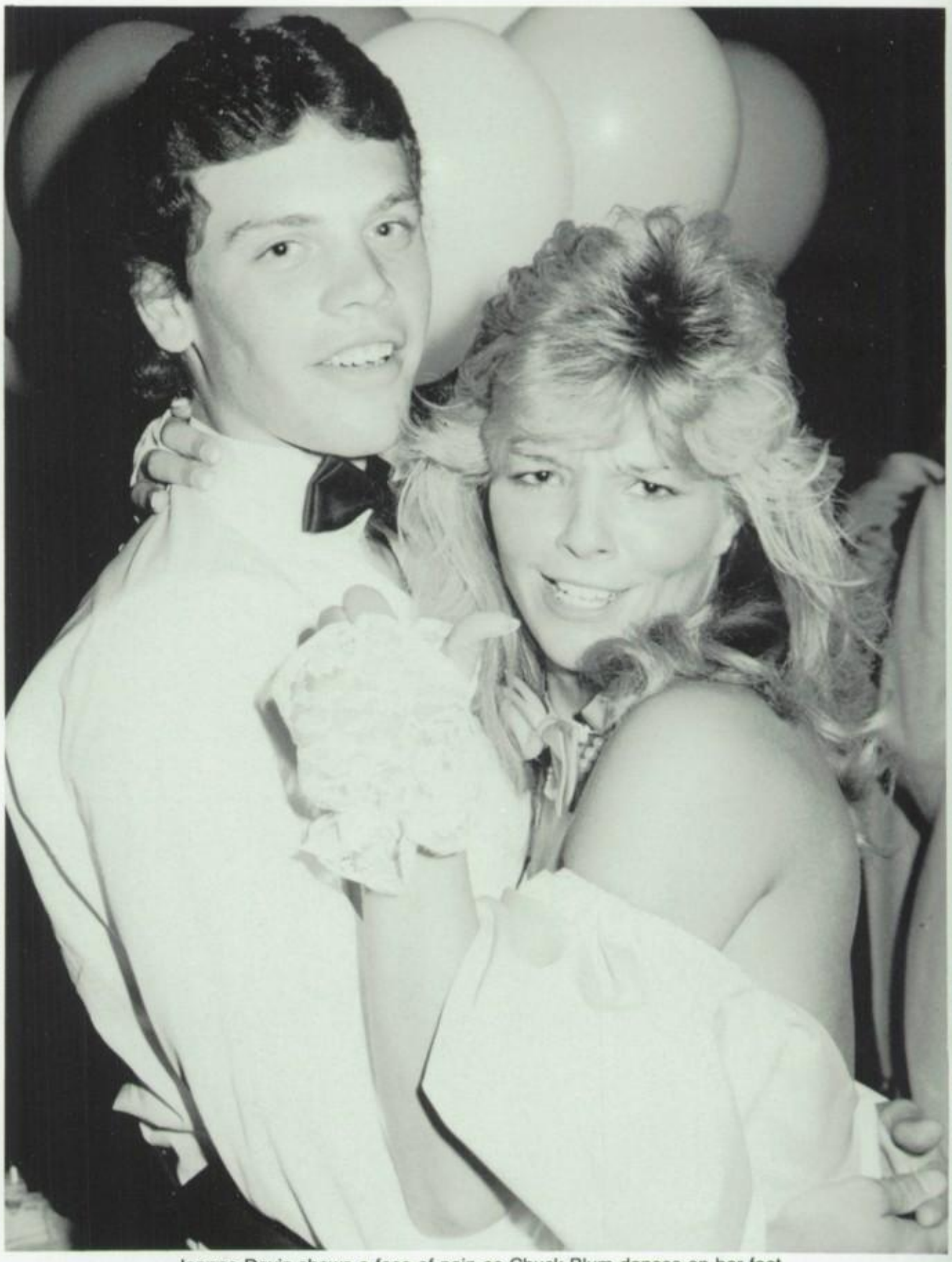
It's true that the skiing season does not last long, but it's one season that the skiers look forward to every year so they can improve and show off their skiing skills.●*by Kate Pidgeon*

"Once Upon a Dream" heralds successful

On May 31, 1986, the long-awaited dreams of the Class of 1987 came true. After an evening of fine dining at various restaurants in and around Oswego, prom-going couples came together for an evening of dancing and fun at Hewitt Union. Moving to the beat of Zoot Suit, friends danced away a night of memories. After weeks of preparation, the prom committee had everything set for the big event. Hewitt Union was rented and decorated appropriately for the occasion.

The band, headed by brothers John (OHS '83) and Paul Akers (OHS '83), was chosen by the students for the second consecutive year. After a separation, the band came together once again in response to a special request. Varden Studios were also present at the prom to give students the opportunity to have formal photographs taken. "Once Upon A Dream," the theme chosen by members of the class in a vote, was centered around "These Dreams", sung by Heidi Doerr (OHS '85) and Julie Hurlbutt (OHS '85).

In keeping with tradition, reigning King Bill Cavallaro and Queen Paige Maurer returned to crown the new royal couple. The crowning of Scott Benjamin as King and Kristin Mosher as Queen brought this dreamy night to a fairy tale ending.●*by Greg Oleyourryk and Kate Pidgeon*



Joanne Davis shows a face of pain as Chuck Blum dances on her feet.

Photos by Varden Studios, Inc.

◂Kristen Mosher and Scott Benjamin enjoy their reign as Prom Queen and King.
Brian Heft and Steve Hyde show off their dates Ginny Taylor and Amy Wilber.▸

1986 Junior Prom

Expectant onlookers anxiously await the crowning of the King and Queen.

Allison Thomas and Gene Downum were dressed for a night out.

Photos by Varden Studios, Inc.

Pete Harrington watches over Kelly Harrington, Desiree Ingram, and Tracy Lewis.

▲John Akers of Zoot Suit calls nominees for Prom Royalty to the stage as Dave Ferlito, Chris Colloca, and George Broadwell pose in a line behind him.
▲Megan Hastings and Tim Bishop wonder if it's about time they should dance.

Language clubs

Latin Club members

French Club members

Photos by A. Thomas.

Participation by more students showed that the four language clubs at OHS were alive and well. In addition, club membership also increased this year.

The Latin Club gave students the chance to have fun with Roman culture. Under the advisement of Dr. Woodall, the club continued in the tradition of its successful past. This past year the Latin Club opened its doors to 8th grade students taking Basic Latin the Oswego Middle School. This idea worked very well and will probably continue to be used in the years to come. The big event on the Latin Club calendar was the "Cena Romana," Roman Banquet. Held February 19, 1987, the banquet involved a combination of Roman culture and Roman cuisine. All students who participated wore Roman garments. All first year Latin students were slaves on that evening. There were several skits put on that evening, including Charlie Brown, dramtic performances, and David Lee Roth's Goin' Crazy–Roman Style, *all done in Latin*. Dr. Woodall enjoyed working with Latin Club, although she still would like to see more involvement by other students in Latin Club.

The Latin Club Officers were Michelle Ball and Melissa Dewey, Consuls (Co-Presidents), Renee Brown, Secretary, Nicholas Canale, Treasurer and Christopher Perkins, Nicholas Reitz, Alison Boak, and Theresa Dement, Planning Committee. Latin Club members included Bethany Brown, Corey Christman, Jennifer Corimer, Cassandra Fadden, Regina Hoenow, Shayna Landphere, David Natoli, Jennifer Szeluga, Amy Adkins, Angela Bellardini, Dale Delany, Koren Johnson, Nicholas Reitz, David Reyner, Renee Brown, Christopher Coyer, Michael Crego, Melissa Dewey, Brian Dona, Susan Donaldson, Shafeegh Habeeb, Jeri Jabaut, Shawn Kelly, William Sincavage, Millicent Welsh, Alison Boak, Nicholas Canale, Theresa Dement, Carol Doerr, Nirmit Goel, Samantha Mele, Christopher Perkins, the incredible Virginia Taylor, Penny Babcock, Michelle Ball, Marie Beshures, and Kara Liebenauer.

The French Club allowed students to participate in activities beyond the normal French class. Under the advisement of Mme. Stern, the club participated in several activities. During their meetings, the members of French Club played French Scrabble, learned French songs, and engaged in "Cultural Encounters". During these encounters students read dialogues in French describing a situation and then discussed why certain things happened according to the different cultures of America and France. French Club held bake sales and a tentatively planned candy sale to raise funds for a possible trip to Quebec in 1988. They went to a French theater production in March. Their big event was the "Soiree française," French Night. Several students participated in skits, monologues, and singing groups, all in French. All in all, French Club was a fun and educational experience.

The French Club Officers were Julie Byrd, President, Teresa Readling and Mary Ann Coughlin, Vice Presidents, Reem Sbaih, Treasurer and Maureen Coughlin, Secretary. Members included Keri Anderson, Kari Bauman, Julie Byrd, Gina Colocca, Mary Ann Coughlin, Maureen Coughlin, John MacDonald, Carla Morman, Patty Nohara, Kate Pidgeon, Teresa Readling, Reem Sbaih, and last but not least by far, Sarah Stock.

The German Club had fund-raising and social successes this past year. Under the advisement of Frau Burkhardt, the club gave students extra exposure to German culture while allowing them to enjoy themselves. The club engaged in several social activities, *(Continued, p. 19)*☞

offer enrichment and fun

*(Continued from p. 18)*including "Nikolausabend," "Faschingsfeier," a "sockenparty," and a cross-country ski party. "Nikolausabend," Santa's Evening, was held at O.H.S. on December 5th. Gifts were exchanged and skits were performed there. "Faschingsfeier" was a German carnival with costumes, held February 14th. "Sockenparty" was, literally, a party where people wore socks. Students also had the oportunity to listen to a student talk about going to college in East Berlin. The German Club participated in a fund raiser that was a success for the club and students alike. Gummi Bears, in those easy-to-see plastic canisters, were sold rapidly and continually for several weeks. The funds were raised for a tentatively scheduled trip to germany in 1988.

The German Club Officers were Chris Regilski, President, Gina Colloca, Vice President, Seth Rappaport, Treasurer and Kirsten Stewart, Secretary. German Club members included Dwayne Narayan, Duane Lapus, Doug Kells, Bobby Acenzi, John Coughlin, Scott Griffen, Ginny Corbett, Kelly Coad, Stephanie Scandura, Chris Nordby, Vikki Hutchinson, Lill Storksen, Kathy Baldwin, Joe Fraggle, Anne Barber, Gina Colloca, Beth Snyder, Lisa Hollenbeck, Doug Keith, Chris Regilski, Lisa Krakowka, Vicki Cafalone, Scott Zollitsch, Marc LeLieveld, Carolyn Zeller, Jonathan F. Pierce III, Tony Leotta, Seth R. Rapaport, Kirsten Stewart, Kevin Babcock, and Pat Salsbury.

The Spanish Club continued in its tradition of large numbers and good experiences. Under the advisement of Señorita Piasecki and Señora Figueroa, the club attempted to broaden the students' awareness of Spanish culture and to bring it alive. The club engaged in several activities over the past year. The big school event was the Carnival (Spanish Night) on March 3rd. There was singing, dancing and food, and the Spanish King and Queen were crowned. The group also went to Chi-Chi's Restaurant in Syracuse during the month of May. The big event for Spanish Club was the planned trip to Epcot Center in Florida at the beginning of summer vacation this June. The group planned to tour Epcot Center with Spanish speaking tour guides. The eighteen kids and two chaperones also planned to stop at Sea World and Wet 'n' Wild. To raise funds the club raffled off gift certificates from over twenty downtown merchants.

The Spanish Club Officers were Tom Roman, President, Allison Molinari, Vice President, Divya Agrawal, Secretary and Angel Lagoe, Treasurer. The many members of Spanish Club included Amy Adkins, Divya Agrawal, Lizette Alvarado, Antoinette Basualdo, Kelynne Bisbee, Julie Byrne, Beth Cienava, John Chesare, Denise Clark, Laurel Clark, Rory Cloonan, Joe Egan, Kelly Egan, the wonderful Susan Funk, Chip Gerber, Lisa Gerber, Hilary Greene, Elaine Hanley, Lisa Herrald, Michael Herrera, Jennifer Jung, Michelle Kieper, Dawn Kurilovitch, Angel Lagoe, Laurie Lapchenko, Laura Lindenberg, John MacDonald, IV, Jennifer Majlaton, Jason Mantero, Shelley Marino, Nicki Martin, Mary Beth McAllister, Alison Molinari, Chris Nelson, Jennifer Nelson, Ellen Regilski, Tom Roman, Kevin Yosh Sanbonmatsu, Caryann Sculley, Meredith Shanley, Rahul Seth, Rashmi Seth, Eric Rosenberg, Lisa Sariano, Mary Lynn Spataro, and Ryan Williams.

The language clubs here at O.H.S. offered the students to get a better look at the culture behind his/her foreign language. The groups have gotten larger each year and have done more activities. Language clubs will continue to grow and thrive as time goes by.●*by Joe Prisco*

•J. Prisco

German Club members

•J. Earnhart

Spanish Club members

The Marching Buccaneers:

The Marching Buccaneers enjoyed an outstanding season during this past year. Under the leadership of new director William Palange, the band came a long way in just three months.

On July 9, the 1986 Marching Band came together for the first time to begin its new season and to play through its new music. Long before band camp, when the band learned the drills which would be its new field show for the season, the musicians and accompanists had begun learning the drill work which would ultimately come together in an impressive display of talent and coordination.

The band put in hours of practice time during the course of a week with practices on Tuesday and Thursday and "special" rehearsals on most Wednesdays and Saturdays. Saturdays were also the days when competitions were held. They were what the band worked so hard for. All of the hard work paid off when the band earned a first place ranking at a competition in New Hartford. The win served to spur the group on to work toward the group goal of being the best they could be while gearing up for the Pageant of Champions compeititon.

When the band traveled to Nashville, Tennessee *(see story, opposite page)* the Marching Bucs had come into the finals. During finals competition in the evening, the Marching Bucs outperformed their afternoon preliminary performance.

In the competition at the Dome on November 2, 1986, the band was ready to show off its stuff again. With a score of 94.6, the Marching Bucs achieved their highest score ever.

The band made great progress in striving for the position of "Number One" this year. With the strength of returning members in 1987, the members of the Marching Bucs expect to achieve their long sought-after goal.●*by Kate Pidgeon*

S. McDonough◆

The sign at MTSU says it all.

R. Nicklin◆

Stephanie Woodland and Denise Prarie wait to get on one of the Greyhounds to Tennessee.

R. Nicklin◆

Angela Natoli is excited at the first football game while Stacy Fye laughs.

Jim Dumas, Eben Norfleet, Jeff Reynolds and Keith Hinrichs are the "elite" first trumpets.

G. Flack◆

R. Nicklin◆

Reaching for the stars

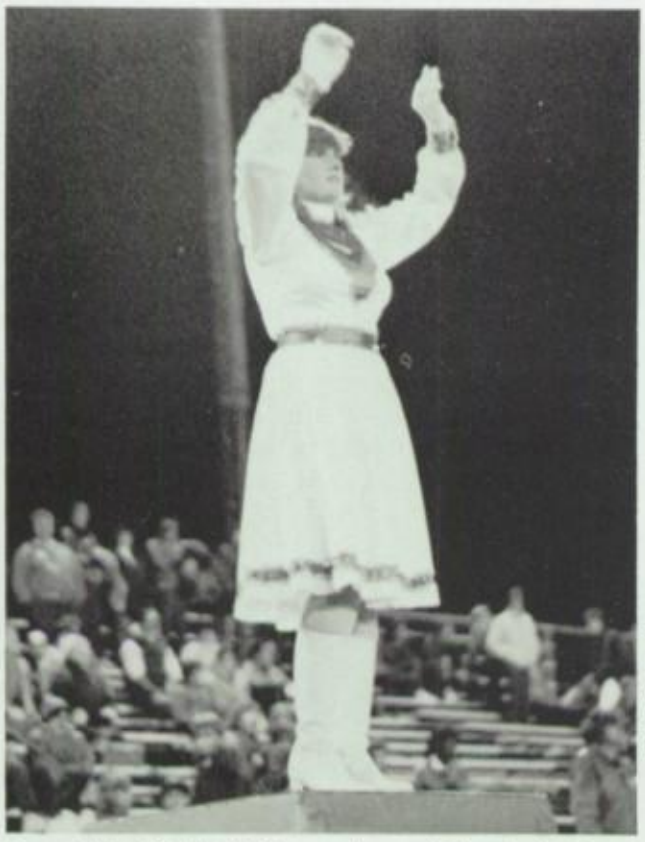
On Wednesday, October 22, 1986, 165 Marching Buccaneers and thirty-five chaperones boarded five Greyhound buses for a long trip to Tennessee. Oswego was invited to compete in the 25th. anniversary of the Contest of Champions, held at Middle Tennessee State University. Twenty-six bands were asked back to compete in this prestigious event, each one having received a Superior rating at a previous Contest of Champions event. Oswego was the only band there not from Tennessee or Kentucky.

After a seventeen hour bus ride, the Bucs went directly to a four hour rehearsal at Vanderbilt University. From there they went to their hotel, the Holiday Inn in Franklin, Tennessee, where Southern Hospitality outshone the afternoon's box lunch. Friday consisted of a three hour rehearsal at John Overton High School and a trip to a large local shopping mall which had gigantic Lego displays of the Statue of Liberty, the Capitol building and several other national landmarks.

Saturday was the competition at MTSU. The Marching Bucs were ecstatic when it was announced they had made the finals. After a brief dinner, the band performed in finals competition and watched others do the same. They then marched in the Olympic-style retreat and awaited the results of the competition.

A Superior rating and fifth place finish, with a final score of 87.5 points, evidenced a strong showing by a talented group of musicians and performers.

The Marching Bucs finished their stay Sunday with a trip to the Country Music Hall of Fame and Opryland, a country-theme amusement park. Without a doubt, the Marching Buccaneers proved that, with pride and determination, Oswego ranks among the finest in the nation. This was a high point in what was one of the band's best years.● *by Joe Prisco*

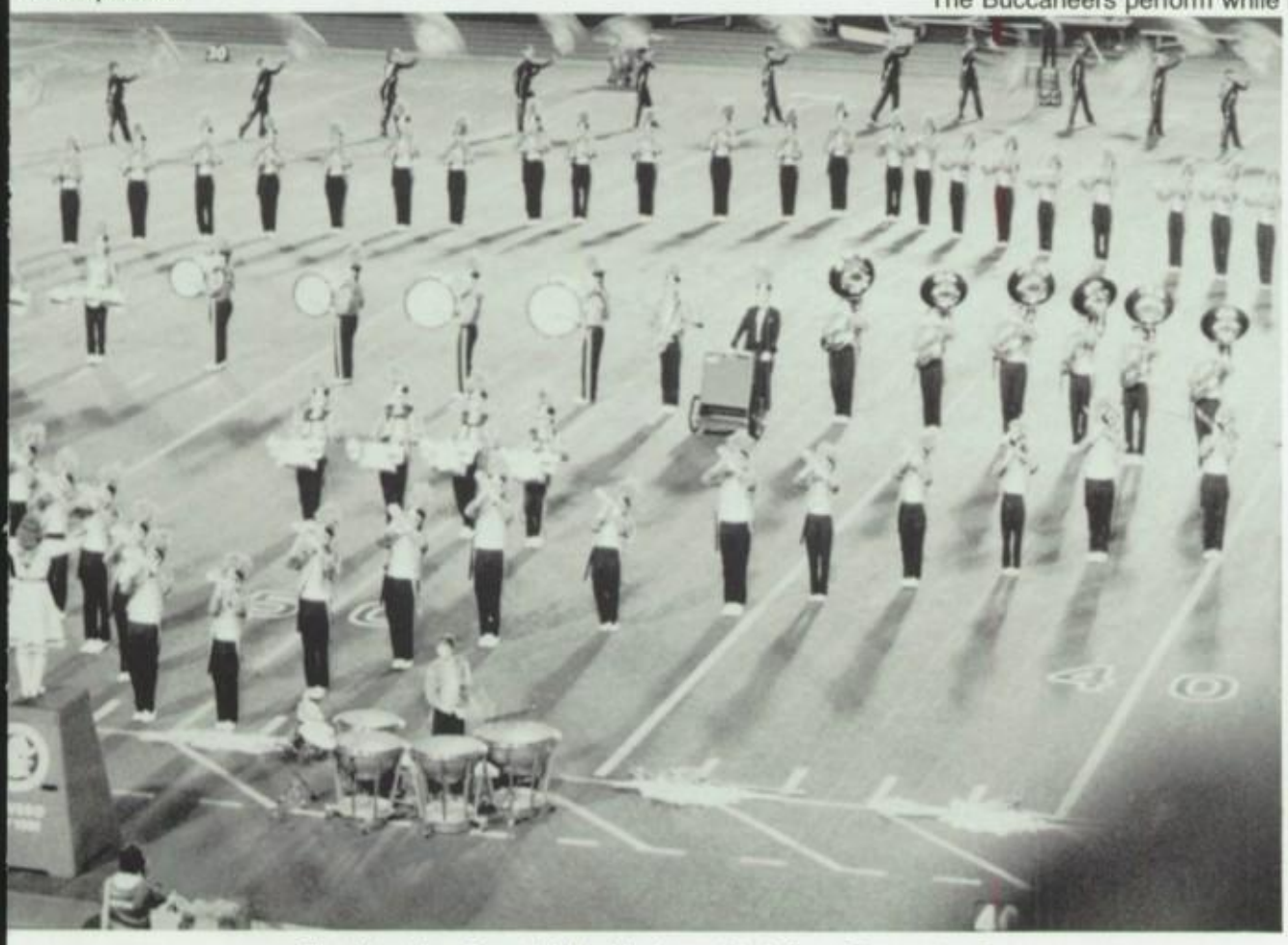


S. McDonough◆

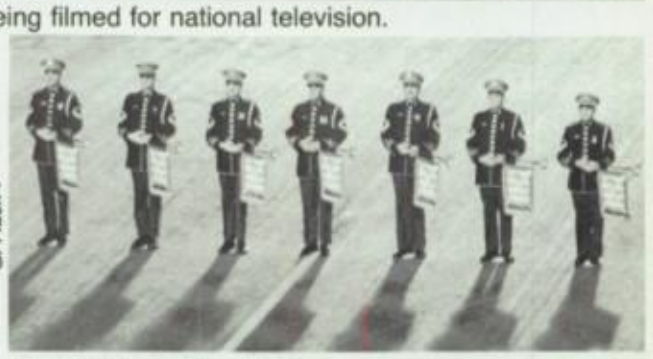
Drum Major Shelly McDonough proudly leads the band in competition.

G. Flack◆

The Buccaneers perform while being filmed for national television.



The Marching Bucs hit the big impact in "Close Encounters."



G. Flack◆

The U.S. Army Herald Trumpets wait to perform for the audience.

G. Flack◆

Robin Finn and Mona Kadakia proudly bear Oswego's banner at the finals in Tennessee.

Oswego bands continue in tradition of excellence

Oswego High School Bands continued their tradition of excellence in music. The students in all three bands played to their highest potential, shown by their numerous positions in area competitions and regional bands. The band program is made up of a variety of performing groups. Many of these students are also involved in the high school's rock bands.

The Concert Band entered its second year, its first full year under director William Palange. With the onset of late autumn, the Concert Band began its concert season at the Fall concert with "Fall River Overture." This was followed by the Christmas concert, featuring "Renaissance Triptych." The band performed at all school concerts, including the Portrait of America concert in February, the Festival of Bands in March, and the Seniors' Concert in June. They also performed for a NYSSMA rating and at a tentatively scheduled concert in April. Among the pieces heard were "Syntonos," "Symphonic Overture," and "A Norman Rockwell Suite." Mr. Palange's goals for the Concert Band were to "continue to establish its identity as a performing organization." He further added that he enjoyed working with the band and that it felt good to be part of the Oswego band program.

The Symphonic Band achieved a more mature playing style and a higher level of performance this past year. Under the direction of Anthony Joseph, the 74 members of the Symphonic Band exhibited increased finesse and skill in performing their music. They started their season with the Fall concert and "Elegy For A Young American." Their Christmas performance featured all seasonal tunes, the highlight being the traditional "Sleigh Ride." They played in many local concerts. At the Seniors' Concert in June the band performed "Seventh Seal," conducted by its composer, W. Francis McBeth. Mr. Joseph stated that his band was "striving to achieve excellence, more so now on a more difficult level of literature." He also emphasized each student achieving his own maximum potential.

Under the direction of Edward Lisk, the Wind Ensemble continued to mature. Comprised of 62 of the finest musicians at O.H.S., the Wind Ensemble performed an increasingly difficult portfolio at all local concerts last year, and several events held outside of Oswego. At the Christmas concert they performed such pieces as "Nutcracker Suite," featuring Senior Rachel Torba dancing to the "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies," and the "Chinese Dance." At the February Portrait of America concert, the band played Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait." In March the Wind Ensemble played at the Festival of Bands concert held in Oswego,featuring guest conductors Dr. James Croft and Mr. James Keane. The band played "Festival Variations," and other selections. May featured the Oswego and West Genesee Wind Ensembles' combined concert. In June the Wind Ensemble performed in the Seniors' Concert. W. Francis McBeth, the guest conductor, conducted his piece "Beowulf: An Heroic Trilogy." It was a fine ending to a great concert season.

The Wind Ensemble has become famous in the music community across the country. The band was requested to play at the NYSSMA Summer Conference in Rochester under Fredrick Fennell of the Eastman Wind Ensemble. The band also received a special letter from the NENC requesting it to perform at their 1988 National Conference in Indianapolis.

All of the Oswego bands have been involved in contests and performances across the country. As of this writing, plans were being made for the Marching Band to compete in the MBA National Contest in Detroit in 1987. Plans were also being made for all Oswego bands to return to the Orange Blossom Festival in Orlando, Florida in 1988. Oswego travelled there in 1985 and ended up winning eleven trophies. The bands hope for another such showing.

The band program at O.H.S. has been recognized as one of the finest in the nation. This group of musicians not only upheld this tradition in the past year but expanded it.● *by Joe Prisco*

Mr. Palange shows his taste for music.

All photos by J. Prisco

Mr. Palange warms up the Concert Band while Angela Natoli takes attendance.

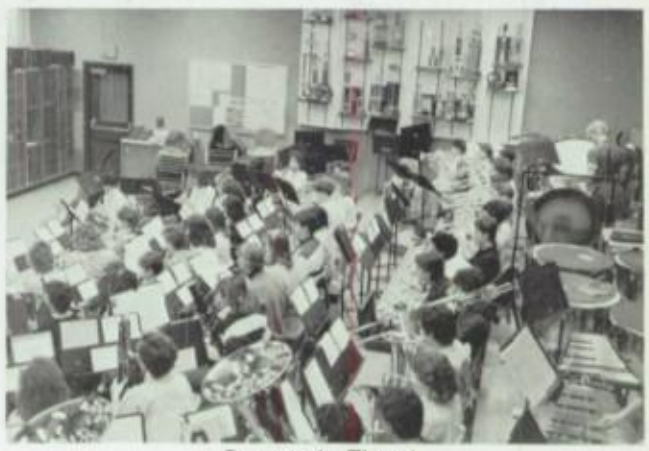
Mr. Joseph leads the Symphonic Band.

The Symphonic Band rehearses for NYSSMA.

All photos by J. Prisco

Mr. Joseph works with the flutes.

Mr. Lisk works with the Wind Ensemble.

Mr. Lisk shares a laugh with Superintendent of Schools Edward Garno.

Oswego's Finest.

Vocal Program: It's come a long way

Pride marked the achievements of those who participated in the vocal program of the Oswego High School, under the direction of Joseph Crisafulli.

During November and December, the choral students were seen around OHS selling calendars to earn money for a tentative spring trip to Toronto, Canada. They also purchased long black skirts, complemented by white blouses for the female singers, and black bow ties for the males this year.

In December the choral students performed with the SUCO choirs, singing *Fantasia on Christmas Carols*, as well as many traditional carols. The vocal students' traditional concert was held on December 20. The students also performed their annual Christmas concert at the Rotary Club, as well as at nursing homes around the city.

OHS was honored when nine students were chosen for the Area-All State festival held in our Theater of the Performing Arts. Chosen were Julie Carpenter (soprano), Olivia McCullough and Jenine Pittenger (alto), George Hoffman, Jeff Martin, and Eric Rosenberg (tenor), as well as Gene Hoffman, Jeff Leavens, and Steve Rockhill (bass).

As this book went to press, members of the Choral program were planning many more exciting things for this year, including a spring trip to Toronto and production of the 1987 spring musical *The Music Man*. Work was also progressing toward the 1987 All-County Festival, Solo Festival, and All-State Competition.●*by Julie Carpenter and Kate Pidgeon*

Mr. Noun joins in the fun of singing along with the chorus.

The chorus pays close attention to the director, making sure not to miss a note.

Terry Machuga, Michelle Kieper, Jeff Martin,and Matt Zych look around not knowing what comes next.

Julie Byrd and Gina Colloca give a big smile for the camera, while Eric Rosenberg makes conversation not knowing his picture is being taken.

South Pacific: A great success

Cast of Characters

Ngana ..... *Stacey Fye*
Jerome ..... *Robert Taylor*
Henry ..... *Jeff Martin*
Nellie Forbush ..... *Juile Byrd or Sharon Frost*
Emile de Becque ..... *Aaron D'Innocenzo*
Abner ..... *Mike Fragale*
Stewpot ..... *Joe DeLuca*
Luther Billis ..... *Greg Cole*
Professor ..... *Steve Rockhill*
Lt. Joseph Cable ..... *David Howard*
Capt. L. George Brockett ..... *Mike Carpenter*
Yeoman Herbert Quale ..... *Dwayne Narayan*
Sgt. Kenneth Johnson ..... *Bill Fredette*
Richard West ..... *Eric Rosenberg*
Morton Wise ..... *Dan Clark*
Tom O'Brien ..... *Matt Zych*
Radio Operator Bob McCaffery ..... *Eugene Hoffman*
Marine Cpl. Hamilton Steeves ..... *Ken Skillen*
Staff Sgt. Thomas Hassinger ..... *Shawn Jones*
Lt. Genevieve Marshall ..... *Marie Beshures*
Dinah Murphy ..... *Gina Colloca*
Janet MacGreger ..... *Juile Carpenter*
Sue Yeager ..... *Monica Koenig*
Lisa Minelli ..... *Jennifer Byrd*
Connie Walewska ..... *Sue Funk*
Pamela Whitmore ..... *Jenine Pittenger*
Bessie Noonan ..... *Bridgette Sweich*
Liat ..... *Mona Kadakia*
Lt. Buzz Adams ..... *George Hoffman*
Bloody Mary ..... *Olivia McCullough*
Islands,sailors,marines, ladies of Bali H'ai
Laurie Lapchenko ..... *John Dusch*
Cynthia Chapman ..... *Kathy Kinnie*
Tracy Buskej.Sherie Fitzgerald
Michele Garner ..... *Melissa Dewey*
Karen Thompson ..... *Beth Snyder*
Bill Carnal ..... *Sean Lucas*
Dawn Hawkins ..... *Lisa Herrald*
Kelli Bisbee ..... *Antoinette Basualdo*
Karen Casper ..... *Shawn Tice*
Lisa Erskine

Early in February 1986 ,approximately 50 students gathered in the choral room to try out for the 1986 Spring Musical, Roger and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*. Tryouts lasted approximately two weeks, followed by the announcement of parts. Leads went to Aaron D'Innocenzo, Sharon Frost and Julie Byrd. The musical, set on an island during World War II, required a large supporting cast of sailors,marines,and nurses.

The musical,directed by Joseph Crisafulli,was performed on April 10, 11 and 12. The performances were noteworthy enough that the cast received a standing ovation along with a special invitation to perform the musical scenes at an important banquet at BOCES. The cast worked hard and performed well and, as a consequence, had an enjoyable, productive experience.● *by Kate Pidgeon and Julie Carpenter*

Missy Dewey, Michelle Gardner, Monica Koenig, Greg Cole, Janine Pittenger, and Sue Funk dance to the song, "Honey Bun."

Joseph Cable (Dave Howard) is enthralled by Bloody Mary's (Olivia McCullough) tale of Bali H'ai.

Aaron D'Innocenzo (Emile DeBecque) and Sharon Frost (Nellie) sharing an intimate moment.

Sailors have year-round fun

One of the most visible student groups in school continued to be the Sailing Club. The club gives students the opportunity to learn how to sail, and to those who are more experienced, a chance to improve their sailing skills.

Although sailing is the main activity of the club, it invloves many other activities that revolve around sailing. The sailing club is connected with the Oswego Maritime Foundation. The foundation allows the club to use its facilities along with all the boats and equipment. In return for the use of the foundation, the club does repair work on the boats and it helps close the foundation for the winter, including cleaning and storing boats along with the equipment, and helps open it up in the spring.

When the members are finished with all their hard work they enjoy themselves by having a big picnic with lots of food to eat and music to listen to. Also, in the past they have held a sailing school, to enable members of the club to learn about specific aspects of sailing, such as rigging a boat, wind directions and sailing terms.

Even though Old Man Winter prevents OHS salts from plying the waters of Lake Ontario, the club members, desiring to stay in touch with each other, went cross country skiing and then had a cookout.They held these events at Fallbrook and at the Kingsford Woods behind the Middle School. It was great fun and a good way for the club members to stay together.

The sailing club anticipated an active calendar when the unusually mild winter gave way to an unusually early spring. Even as the ice still retreated from Ontario's coves and bays, members of the group could be heard discussing this spring's nautical ventures.*by Kate Pidgeon*

G. Oleyourryk

Faculty advisors Joseph Rotolo and Frank Bevacqua joined members of the Sailing Club who posed, along with a number of nautical props, for this group photo.

Powder Puff Classic

Junior girls earn first-ever victory

The annual Powder Puff game proved to be a big shock for everyone this year. It was the first time ever that the juniors beat the seniors, and they did so with an impressive 8-2 score.

Practice for the big game began in October with many of the players from the football teams helping to coach the girls. It was said that the defense for the juniors was what really helped them win the game. Playing on defense were Gina Gambino, Janelle Preman, Brandi Vona, Cindy Wild, and Lisa Delziel. It was Corin Denny who scored the touchdown, followed by Vicki Magano who made the other two points. Among the running backs were Amy Canale, Cathy Rice, Christy Castaldo, and Allison Molinari. Tight ends included Maureen Coughlin, Kelly Egan, and Angel Lagoe. Punters were Kristen DeHollander and Corin Denny. A huge party was thrown afterward and everyone was quite excited.

The question now is whether the girls from the Class of 1988 will be able to maintain their record when they face next year's juniors. Time alone will provide the answer to this puzzle when this annual gridiron classic is replayed in the fall of 1987.●*by Kate Pidgeon*

Student Life

More than clubs

Brian Heft, Shane Bower, and Mr. Parsons look to the back of the Chem lab to observe a scientific phenomenon. Unfazed, Kevin Everts continued with his work.

•R. Nicklin

Eric Rosenburg scans his music at the Cancer benefit.

•D. Finn

Julie Carpenter, Terry Machuga, Jeff Martin, Cecil Gardner and George Hoffman await the curtain at the Choral Christmas Concert.

Gene Downum and Pat Salsbury enjoyed a friendly match at the Chess Club Christmas party.

•J. Prisco

Candy Rose and Roxanne Ketcham spent a few shared moments in the Home Ec lab while putting together a new fashion creation.

New Chess Club captivates crowd

The O.H.S. Chess Club exploded onto the social scene this year. Advised by Mr. Altman, the club attracted an enormous number of members from its formation. The purpose of Chess Club was to give students an opportunity to have a good time without any pressure while at the same time learning the intricacies of chess strategy.

To join, a student had to get a membership petition signed by ten Chess Club members. After accomplishing this Herculean task, each student became "President" of the Chess Club, an "honor" accorded to all members and received an I.D. card. Members of Chess Club were not actually required to play chess. This pressure-free atmosphere encouraged many non-players to try the game, and some became very good at it.

The Chess Club planned several activities throughout the school year. In December 1986, the Chess Club became an official member of the U.S. Chess Federation. This allowed the club to purchase some unique chess boards and t-shirts. A semi-formal pizza party was held at Mr. Altman's house, followed by several Coffee Houses, a place for people to get together, talk, and play chess. Other types of parties were also held, all of them to help fund a tentatively scheduled trip to Boston in the spring.

The Chess Club gave students a place to belong where they did not have to excel to be accepted. The only requirement was that members had to know how to have fun. The Chess Club allowed students to have the time of their lives in school.●*by Joe Prisco*

Mr. Altman's son shows the girls what the "horsey-thing" does.

Janelle Preman plots as Ross Rupert watches.

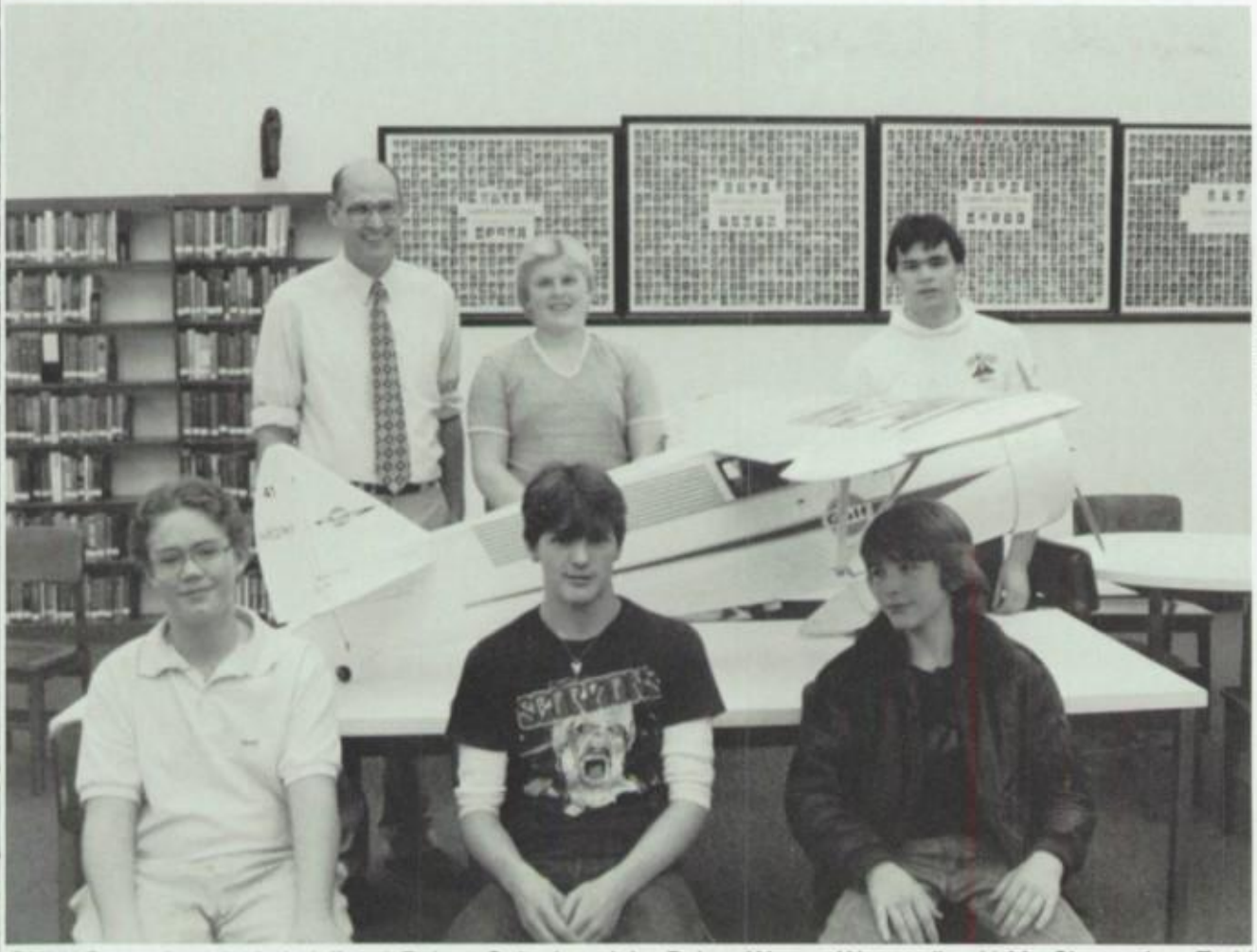
All photos by Thomas Altman

Anthony Leotta witnesses the thrill of victory (Kevin Sanbonmatsu) and the agony of defeat (Rahul Seth).

Michele Garner goes for checkmate or diet Coke.

Mr. Frawley sings at the Coffee House.

Oswego offers diversity in clubs



OHMAC members included *(front)* Robert Gelarden, John Baker, Warren Wager, *(back)* Mr. Shoemaker, Todd Mayer, and Frank Symborski.

*A. Thomas

The Oswego High School Model Airplane Club (OHMAC) enjoyed a successful year. Under the guidance of Mr. Shoemaker, the members had a great time learning about model airplanes and the principles of flight. Members built and flew all types of model aircraft, ranging from low-tech free-flight planes to high-tech remote controlled aircraft. Many members chose to exercise their option to purchase their own model airplane for about $20.

OHMAC participated in several activities over the past year. During the winter months members competed against one another building small self-powered craft for indoor flight. The challenge was to launch the craft inside the gymnasium and see which one stayed airborne the longest. The club received a donation of a large ¼ scale aircraft. They hoped to have it airborne in the spring.

According to Mr Shoemaker, the purpose of OHMAC was to have a fun club for the safe flying of model aircraft. The Model Airplane Club proved that it was about time for such an idea to really take off.●*by Joseph Prisco*

Members of the 1986-87 Library/AV Club included *(front)* James Jones, David Himple, Debbie Pierce, *(back)* Norman Fisher, and Don Bragg.

*J. Prisco

The Library-AV club is recognized for its efforts in helping students locate and obtain library materials and resources.

The main purposes of the club are to stimulate students' interests in the use of books and library services, provide work experience as volunteer library aides in learning how to responsibly perform designated routines and tasks, and to improve library service for the school. This is the curricular part of Library-AV as an extra-curricular activity.

The members of the club undertake various fundraising projects. The fund raising projects are for purchasing supplies for the library. Some of the money is also used for holiday parties for the members' enjoyment.

The Library-AV club is an essential part of student-library relations.●*by Kate Pidgeon*

Computer/Science Club enters new fields

The OHS Computer and Science Clubs worked in several fields of interest. Because of overlapping areas of inquiry, the clubs shared an overlapping membership. Both groups were advised by Mr. Altman.

The Computer Club activities were centered around investigations into the potentials and possibilities of computers. Major activities centered around The Buc Board, founded by Computer Club President Scott Cole (see story, p. 173), and run by Sysops Peter Nordby and Rick Hogan. The Buc Board allowed people with home computers and modems to call up and trade messages and electronic mail. The Computer Club also entered the world of desk-top publishing with the Macintosh™ computer and Laserwriter™ laser printer, allowing high quality posters and ads to be printed. The club tried to bridge the gap between computers and students.

The Science Club took big steps forward this year. The major focus of the club was holography. OHS applied for a grant to produce professional quality holograms. Students also learned to work with low-power lasers and laser photography. Several students also went with Mr. Altman to elementary schools to help with scientific demonstrations. The Science Club gave students opportunities in the field of science.

Members of the Computer and Science Clubs included Rick Hogan, Scott Cole, Dean Jermyn, Peter Nordby, Pat Salsbury, Jesse Lackey, Joe Prisco, Ross Rupert, and Justin MacCreery.

The Computer and Science Clubs allowed students interested in science a chance to study their field in depth.●*by Joe Prisco*

Computer Club members

◆*J. Prisco*

◆*A. Thomas*

Science Club members

Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) speaks out

S.A.D.D. members

◆*J. Prisco*

Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) had a late start-up this year. Once things got underway, students worked hard against the problems of drinking and driving. A national newsletter kept the club informed of things pertaining to S.A.D.D. chapters across the nation. Club adviser Mr. Swanson stated that the most important thing this year was to get the word out to the students about the horrors of driving while intoxicated. This was done by placing ads in the *Buccaneer Bulletin*, putting posters around school and airing announcements on local radio stations. Guest speakers were slated to speak to S.A.D.D. members also.

The main goal of S.A.D.D. was a drug and alcohol free junior prom. Members worked to get the word across that it was better to phone home than to phone for an ambulance.

S.A.D.D. Officers were Elaine Hanley, President, Teresa Dement and Janelle Preman, Vice Presidents, Mary Lynn Spataro, Secretary, and Susan Gioia, Treasurer. Lisa Dalziel was elected President of S.A.D.D. for the 1987-88 school year. Members of S.A.D.D. included Mary Ann Coughlin, Susan Gioia, Darren Crovitz, Ed Cook, Vicki Mangano, Kent Krause, Missy Dale, Dwayne Narayan, Sungi Patel, Erin Burns, Kristina Lenahan, Joe DeLuca, Lisa Gerber, Elaine Hanley, Rochelle Brown, Maureen Coughlin, Teresa DeMent, Mary Lynn Spataro, Eben Norfleet, Tammy Truell, Dawn Susino, Chris Nelson, Megan Hastings, Lisa Herald, Michelle Garner, Noel Francisco, Janelle Preman, Michelle Kieper, Dawn Kurilovitch, and Rashmi Seth.

S.A.D.D. fought against a terrible problem that afflicted many people across the nation. Through its efforts, the group hoped to be able to spare one OHS student the agony of an alcohol or drug induced automobile accident.●*by Joe Prisco*

Art Club lets students create

The Art Club gave art students the chance to further explore the field of art. Under the advisement of Ms. Gallagher, the club engaged in several enrichment and social activities.

Art Club students were very active around school. It was they who hung up all the artwork in the theater lobby and in the cases along the ramp. They helped decorate the art rooms and helped students with problems in art class. They also entered several art contests this past year.

The Art Club went on several field trips during the year. They examined exhibits at the Everson Museum in Syracuse and the Munson William Proctor Museum in Utica. The students had a day of sketching at Fort Ontario and several pizza parties. Students also heard lectures from university professors about careers in art.

The Art Club also aided the community. Members of the club contributed money and goods to people in need during this past holiday season.

Members of the Art Club included Carolyn Hastings, President, Janet Izzo, Vice President, Becky Luber, Treasurer, Shelly Stoner, Secretary, Dina Chamberland and Jennifer McConkey.

The Art Club gave students with a deep interest in art a chance to explore their field in greater depth.●*by Joe Prisco*

All photos by J. Prisco

Art Club members

Future Homemakers expand focus

The Future Homemakers of America (F.H.A.) had another successful year. Under the advisement of Miss Irwin, the club gave students the chance to develop their interests in Home Economics and related careers. F.H.A. projects extended and reinforced classroom learnings. Local projects focused on personal growth and community involvement. The F.H.A. projects included fund raisers (a car wash and raffles), a nursing home visit and a year-end picnic. Members of the club included Candy Rose, Roxanne Ketchan, Theresa Carney, Cindy Shatraw, Kelly Spicer, Tammy Crasper and Tina Leavens. The F.H.A. helped students interested in Home Economics to explore their field in depth.●*by Joe Prisco*

Candy Rose and Roxanne Ketcham work on the sewing machine.

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Spring Masthead

Buc Bulletin expands

The Buccaneer Bulletin, the school newspaper, has been marked by growth, ambition, technology and excellence. *The Buccaneer Bulletin* staff convened as a journalism class during first period throughout the school year. The journalism class, taught by Mr. McCrobie and Mr. Noyes, provided students with the opportunity to explore areas other than journalism: business, photography, graphics, layout design and word processing to name a few.

The Buccaneer Bulletin produced monthly issues with a variety of features, editorials, reviews, sports news and photographs. Mr. Noyes commented, "We have been more ambitious in each individual edition and have had a greater total number of pages per issue than last year." The February 1987 issue included over 600 personals, which was one-third more than the February 1986 issue.

For the first time, freshmen have participated in the journalism class. Although a majority of the staff was composed of seniors, there were several students from each grade. "Crew-wise we are diverse, but overall the staff has been very productive and participative," Noyes commented. He added, "The fact that this staff has won more awards from the Empire State School Press Association (ESSPA) indicates a quality group."

Other endeavors undertaken by the journalism class included the literary magazine and a planned 1987 summer edition of *The Buccaneer Bulletin*. Publication of the summer edition will rely on a grant from the Board of Education. Mr. Noyes was optimistic about this project, to be directed by himself and Mr. McCrobie. "We would ask students to come in for one week in the summer to create a back to school issue." Possibilities for the issue included introducing new teachers to the students, coverage of summer events, a fall sports schedule, a floor plan of the high school and school regulations for incoming freshmen. "This would also give us a chance to identify a leadership group for the fall," Noyes said.

The Buccaneer Bulletin staff employed a variety of high tech equipment to produce each issue. The Modular Composition System, the computer base for the paper's layout and content, was a flexible and expandible system. Apple IIe's word processing capabilities were widely used for entering and editing the copy. Finally, after the final layouts had been completed, the photo-offset press was put into action.

All of the dedication and hard work resulted in humorous, informative high quality newspapers everyone was proud of and could enjoy.●*by Allison Thomas*

●*M. McCrobie*

Members of the 1986-87 *Buc Bulletin* staff.

It's about time for *The Paradox*!

To all of those of you who might think that being a member of the yearbook staff is a simple task – think again! This year's staff was a thin one with only two or three people per section and in the cases of Underclass and Seniors, only one. There are only two times when people consider the *Paradox* staff: October, when they order yearbooks, and June, when they receive and either praise or condemn them. People cannot understand the difficulties behind putting together a yearbook like the *Paradox* unless they have worked on the staff. It's no picnic, but there is the chance to see what you are accomplishing as you accomplish it.

Planning for this year's yearbook began last spring when pictures of the Class of '87 were taken. In August, John Earnhart and Greg Oleyourryk attended Summer Seen, a production workshop sponsored by the publisher, Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. They learned about different yearbook techniques and developed this year's theme, "It's about time," and this year's logo, a watch. Yearbook production started in September. Next, staff members went out to merchants to gather ads from local businesses to raise initial funds. This and yearbook orders constituted all of our funds, most of which were not squandered on pizza and soda, despite popular belief. The next major step in yearbook production was meeting with Eric Ludeman, our friendly Hunter Publishing representative. It was at this meeting that sections began to work out what they would cover and how coverage could fit with the theme.

Soon we were on our way with interviews and group photos. Some staff members worked until 5:00 several days of the week, writing and cropping photos. The real fun began when we learned about little things called deadlines. There were three deadlines set for articles and layouts throughout the year. None of these were ever met due to one thing or another. Text could not be submitted until photos arrived so captions could be written, and layouts could not be submitted without those self-same photos. Most sections submitted half of their pages (or fewer) per deadline.

Soon the staff was in a bind. They realized that missed deadlines meant wasted funds and a later and later distribution date. In order to make up for these deadlines staff members held day-long work sessions during school holidays. After first semester, when Yearbook as a class officially ended, staff members still worked hard to finish the book. Then the publishing company declared a final deadline for all text on February 27th. Staff members scrambled to get their text entered in the IBM computers and saved to the disk to be sent to Hunter's. It really came as no surprise when this ulitimate deadline was not met, either. Finally a March 6th. deadline was set for all text, with the warning that any text not on the Hunter disk by that Friday would result in a blank page in the yearbook. (Note: As this is a part of the final final ultimate deadline part two, it is unknown at this point whether we made it or not.)

Yearbook wasn't all work, though. We had our fair share of horsing around, also. We learned the quickest way to annoy each other on our worst days. The satisfaction of it all was getting our own copies of the *Paradox*, looking at it and being able to say, "Hey, I helped make that." ●*by Joe Prisco*

1987 *Paradox* Editorial Staff

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Cathy Rice and Amy Morgia work on a layout.

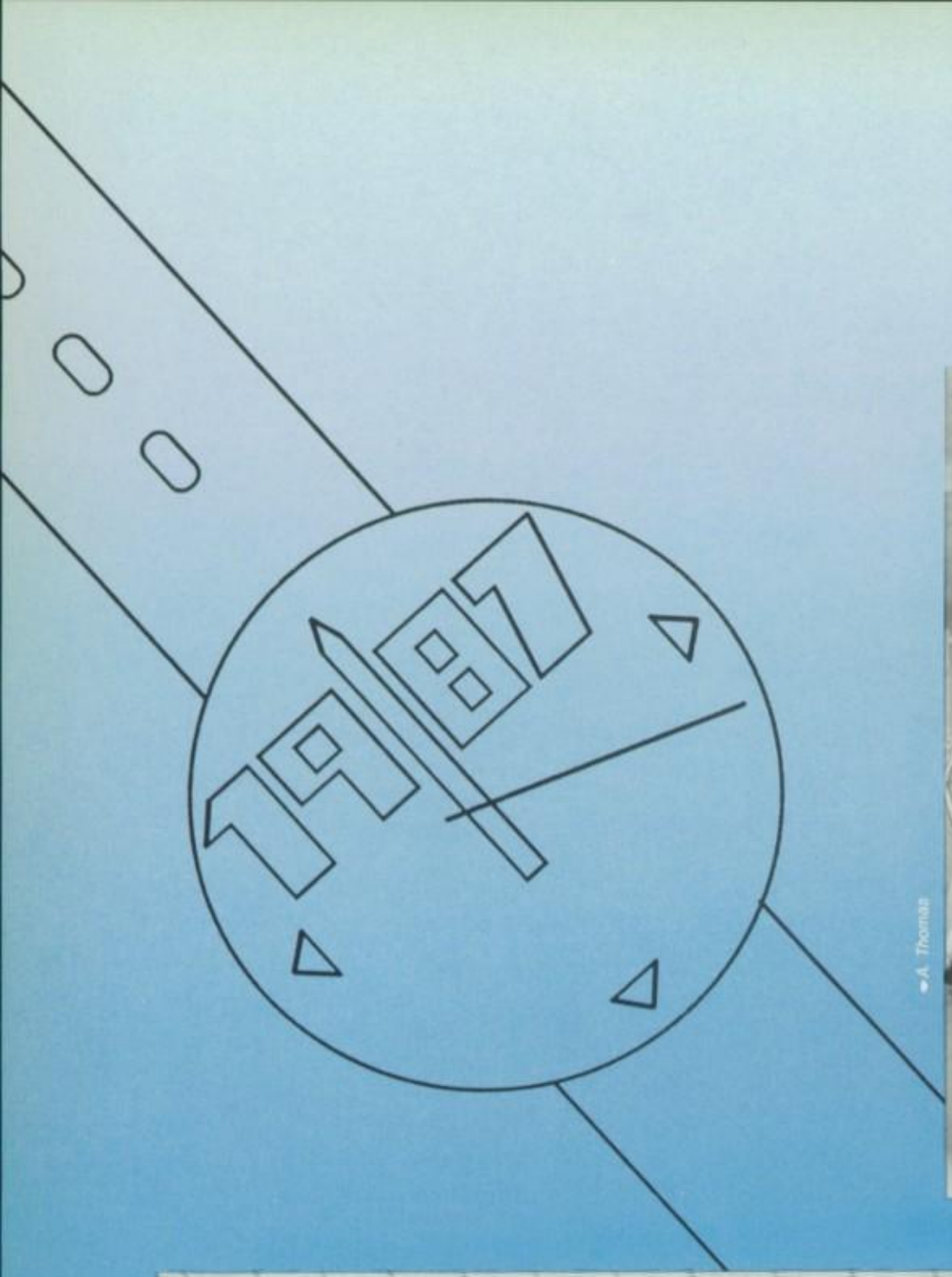
John Earnhart diligently finishes a layout for another deadline.

Julie Carpenter files a rough layout, never to be seen again.

●J. Earnhart

Greg Oleyourryk crops while John Earnhart shoots.

Allison Thomas glances up from her work.



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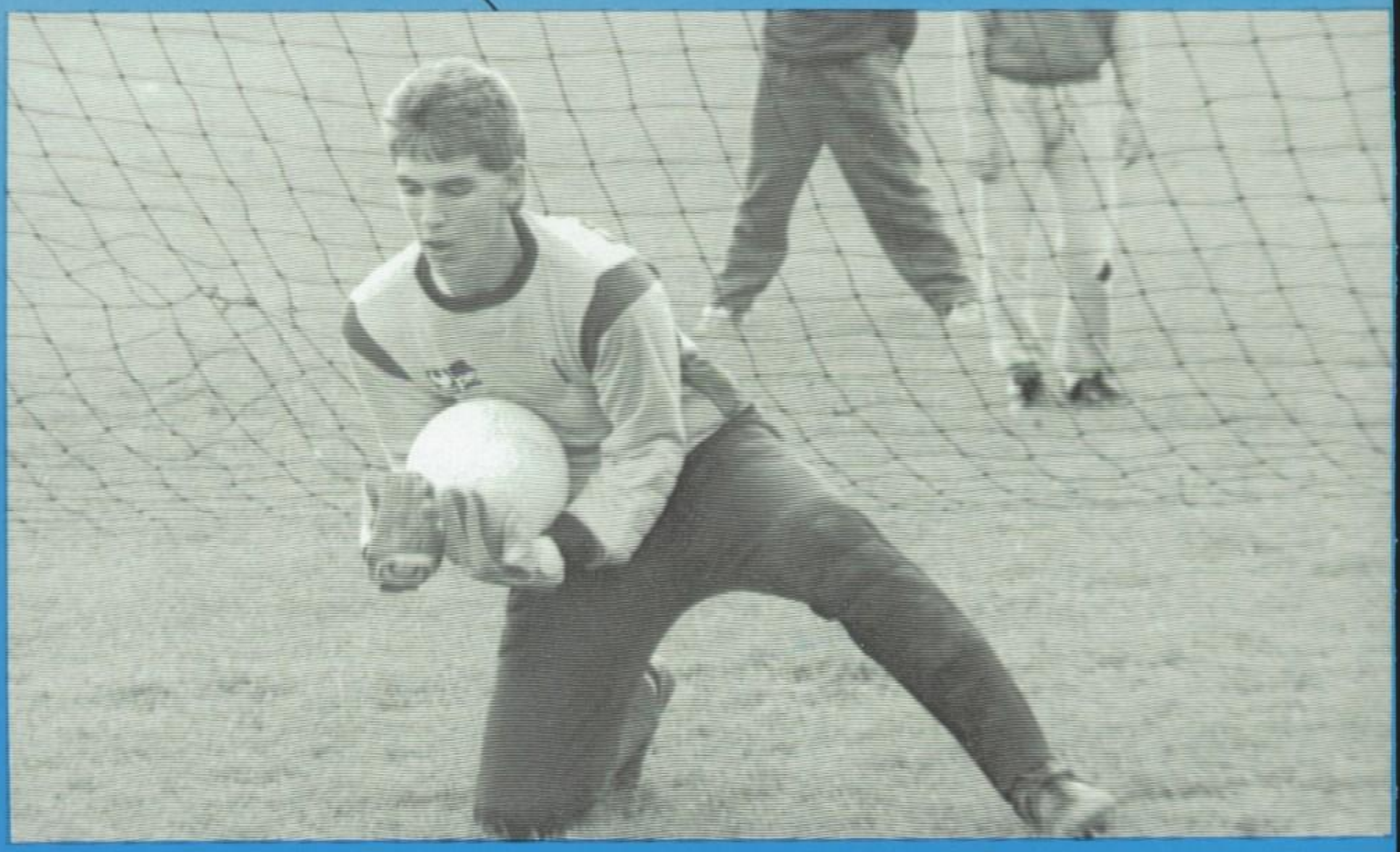
Dave Oleyourryk plows for short yardage.



M. Telke

Joe Egan makes a save.

SPORTS

One of the most fundamental extracurricular programs was Sports. Along with the joy of winning, the agony of defeat, and the new people we met, this program taught us to cooperate with each other, to work as a team, to handle those rejuvenating wins in a sportsmanlike fashion.

New coaches were present in the soccer, football, gymnastics, and bowling programs. This year was also the first year for teams in bowling, indoor track, and lacrosse. This new variety allowed more people to participate in sports and more people to learn from its attributes. Sports were often also an incentive for people to take studies seriously and helped students to acquire a school spirit which they might not otherwise have had. The program at OHS continued a long tradition of growth and pride, both for school and community.●*by John Earnhart*

Ladies *bat*tle a tough season

Paula Collins releases the ball.

♦A. Thomas♦

Melanee Hannock at the plate.

♦A. Schaffer

Pitcher Cindy Stone delivers one over the plate.

"Worked very hard to perfect skills, very competent," were Coach Helen Jermyn's comments when asked about the 1986 Varsity Softball team in general. With a record of 8-9 (overall) and 8-8 (league), the Varsity squad made its way to sectionals only to be defeated by West Genesee 0-10.

Special recognition was received by five of the Varsity players. Included were Paula Collins (first team), Kristina Lenahan (second team), and Sue Lester (Honorable Mention).

Kristina Lenahan also led the team in batting averages with a .360. Cindy Stone finished the season with a .321 average, and Paula Collins with a .308 clip.

The team's most valuable player was Joyce Lower, also the only Senior on the Varsity team, Lower also shared captain's duties with Collins.●*by Cathy Rice*

Varsity Softball

Elisa Brown
Paula Collins
Dawn Delaney
Karryn Dennie
Karen Hammond
Melanee Hannock
Angel Lagoe
Kristina Lenahan
Sue Lester
Joyce Lower
Mary Reynolds
Cindy Stone
Amy White
Coach: Helen M. Jermyn

1986 Varsity Softball

BUCS	Opponent	
6	Auburn	2
8	West Genesee	15
4	CNS	16
5	B-ville	7
10	FM	12
16	ESM	4
7	Liverpool	12
21	Henninger	1
9	Auburn	7
5	West Genesee	3
11	CNS	15
7	B-ville	4
4	FM	8
8	ESM	7
5	Liverpool	6
7	Henninger	0
0	West Genesee*	10

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A. Schaffer

OHS batperson Sue Lester connects for a hit.

A. Thomas

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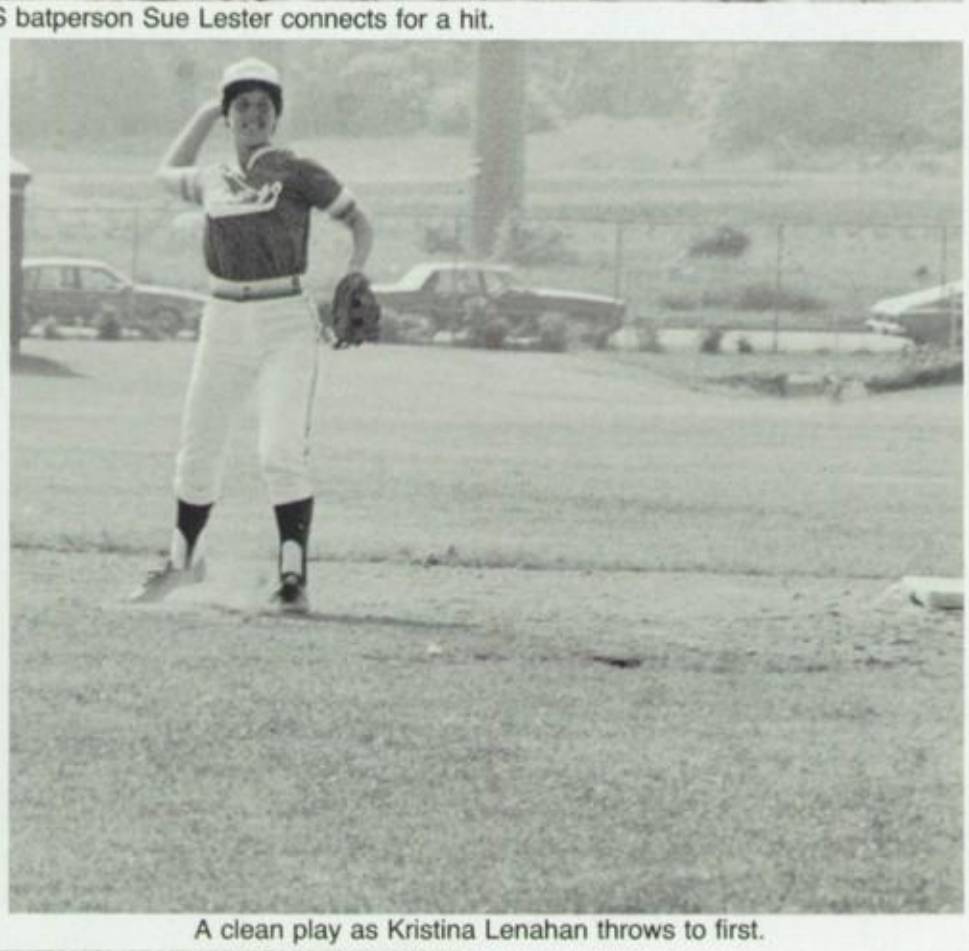
Melanee Hannock heads for home.



A clean play as Kristina Lenahan throws to first.

A. Thomas

Team mates Paula Collins and Joyce Lower coach from the bench.

JV Girls hit 10-6 record

Under the direction of second year coach Mike McCrobie, with the able assistance of Miss Kathy Graf, the junior varsity girls' softball squad compiled a 10-6 record.

"They've got a strong will to learn," said McCrobie. "They're still young but the girls have taken a big step toward developing a solid softball program."

Paced this season by a strong offensive assault as well as a talented defensive corp, the girls were commended by McCrobie for their hard work.

Despite opening the season slowly, compiling a 4-5 record, the lady Bucs turned the season around, winning six of their remaining 7 games, including an 11-10 upset win over Cicero-North Syracuse.

According to McCrobie, "They were a pleasure to coach, and were determined to win."•*by Cathy Rice*

An OHS batsmen looks for a scoring opportunity.

•A. Thomas•

An OHS slugger lets one fly.

J.V. Softball

Vicki Cafalone
Tammy Carr
Denise Clark
Kelly Coad
Tracy Colasurdo
Missy Dale
Kris DeHollander
Missy Dewey
Shannon Kelly
Dawn Kurilovitch
Patti Menter
Jennifer Roy
Jan Smith
Barb Verdoliva
Coach: Mike McCrobie
Assistant: Kathy Graf

1986 J.V. Softball

BUCS	Opponent	
14	Auburn	18
24	West Genesee	16
4	CNS	27
9	B-ville	6
11	FM	8
8	ESM	9
11	Liverpool	16
35	Henninger	12
11	Auburn	25
21	West Genesee	6
11	CNS	10
16	B-ville	15
2	FM	8
19	ESM	4
15	Liverpool	6
21	Henninger	4

A. Thomas

Coach McCrobie explains the play to Kelly Coad.

JV & Frosh Batsmen hit strong

Frosh: "Gutsy," was Coach Tom Frawley's characterization of the 1986 Frosh baseball team, one which he described as being "a very hard working squad."

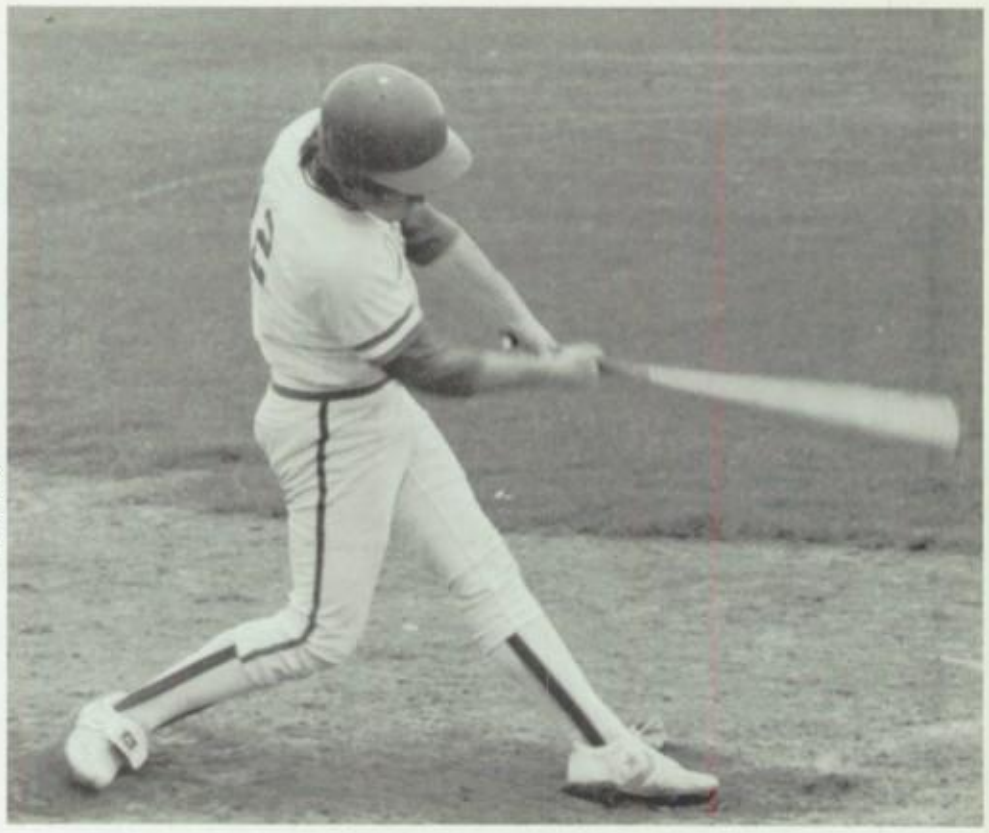
The Bucs, with a 9-4-1 season, started the season off slowly at 0-2-1, not showing any evidence early on of the strength which they demonstrated as the season and the team matured. According to Coach Frawley, the team defense hurt us early on in the season Frawley.

Liverpool and Auburn proved to be tough foes. On one occasion, down 6-0, the Bucs fought back from the stiff deficit, behind four home runs to record a 16-13 win.

Oswego was led by the pitching attack of Mike Perry, Jim Proud, and Art Brown. Scott Manwaring and Art Ball's hitting as well as Mike Meyers' strong play behind the plate, further added to the team's success.

Junior Varsity: The 1986 J.V. Baseball Team, coached by Michael Clyne, enjoyed a strong defensive season. Their biggest and most exciting moment of the season, according to Coach Clyne was their hard-won victory over Auburn.

"Very coachable, always in the game," was Coach Clyne's description of the J.V. batsmen. Several players earned outstanding batting averages that helped the team in its overall season. Among these players were Nick Digaetano with a .325 average, Tom Richardson with a .345 average, John Chesare with a .364 average, Bill Favata with a .373 average, and Bob VanAlstyne who led the team with a .394 average.



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A J.V. batter connects.

J.V. Baseball

Scott Briglan
Duane Buske
John Chesare
Nick DiGaetano
Bill Favata
Bill Fern
R.J. Grimshaw
Steve Martus
Jerry McManus
Bart Miceli
Jim Rebeor
Tom Richardson
Joel Robinson
Mike Rodgers
Tom Roman
Bob VanAlstyne
Andy Van Wie
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Frosh Baseball

Jim AuClair
Art Ball
Shane Broadwell
Art Brown
Patrick Chetney
Mark Cooper
Trevor Crovitz
Robert Earl
Harry Gagnon
Eric Grimshaw
Scott Manwaring
Victor Martin
Pat McManus
Mike Myers
Mike Perry
Jim Proud
Brad Shannon
Scott Vickery
Coach: Tom Frawley

1986 Frosh Baseball

BUCS	Opponent	
5	N. Syr. White	3
1	N. Syr. Blue	1
4	Auburn	16
6	B-ville	0
16	Liverpool	13
8	Central Square	2
19	N. Syr. White	9
8	N. Syr. Blue	7
11	Fulton	4
10	B-ville	3
9	N. Syr. White	2
3	N. Syr. Blue	6
3	Auburn	2

D. Finn. 89

Catcher John Chesare takes time out.

1986 J.V. Baseball

BUCS	Opponent	
16	J.D.	1
12	Fulton	7
6	West Genesee	5
3	C-NS	19
12	Cortland	6
4	B-ville	5
2	F-M	6
2	Liverpool	19
9	Henninger	5
10	ESM	5
3	Auburn	4
8	Auburn	3
4	West Genesee	7
11	C-NS	13
8	ESM	5
13	F-M	8
4	Liverpool	15
10	Henninger	0
9	B-Ville	1
8	Fulton	4
11	Hannibal	10
9	Skaneatlas	13

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Buc batsmen pace strong offense.

Led by an outstanding hitting attack, the 1986 Varsity Batsmen compiled modest 11-10 (overall), and 8-8 (League) records. Despite a fourth place position in the league, the Bucs sported three recognized all-leaguers, including Ted Kerley, Mike Boyzuick and Chris Cafalone.

Kerley established a school record early in the season for consecutive hits with 11, breaking the previous streak of six hits. In addition to the school record, Kerley belted his way to the Buc batting title with a .439 clip.

The "Thunder and Lightning" connection of Cafalone and Boyzuick, likewise paced the elderly Bucs, recording 6 home runs and 32 RBI'S between them.

Coach Ted Kerley, Sr. characterized the 1986 squad as being "Very coachable." According to Coach Kerley, "The kids this year exhibited excellent foot speed and an outstanding offensive showing."

It was only a matter of time, before the Bucs emerged from a first half slump registering 6 out of 10 wins in the second half, including 3 of 4, to place them in the Sectionals.

"Defensive mistakes during the sectional game hurt us," commented current senior Damon Manale, in reference to their 7-1 defeat at Auburn.

With prospering J.V. players and four returning Varsity members returning for the '87 season, Coach Kerley's Bucs should possess the strength and maturity to prove tough once again in the OHSL North.●*by Shane Stepien*

A. Schaffer●

Chris Cafalone prepares for the pitch.

D. Finn●

Bill Davis in his windup.

Varsity Baseball

Chuck Blum
Mike Boyzuick
Chris Cafalone
Joe Chesare
Bill Davis
Pete Galletta
Jeff Hammill
Jamal Islami
Ted Kerley, Jr.
Damon Manale
Rob Robinson
George Sweeting
Ryan Thompson
Bill Volkomer
Brian Wyman
Coach: Ted Kerley, Sr.

1986 Varsity Baseball

BUCS	Opponent	
9	J-D	3
5	West Genesee	13
3	Auburn	5
0	C-NS	8
6	Cortland	4
5	Baldwinsville	9
16	F-M	2
5	Fulton	4
3	Marcellus	6
3	Liverpool	4
16	Henninger	8
13	ESM	7
2	Auburn	1
5	West Genesee	1
6	C-NS	10
4	ESM	1
6	F-M	5
1	Liverpool	3
4	Baldwinsville	6
10	Henninger	4
1	Auburn	7

D. Finn

Damon Manale connects for a solid base hit.

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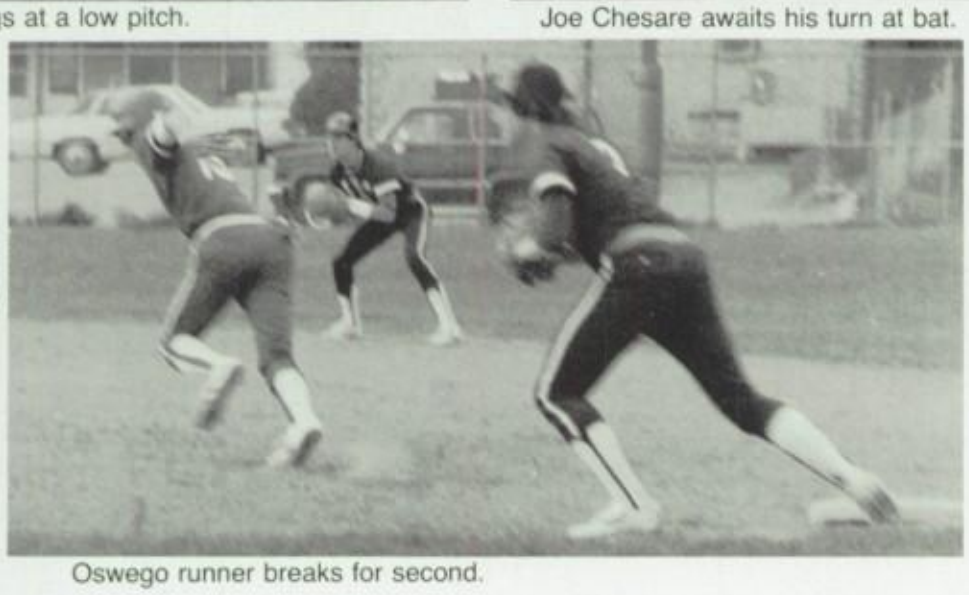
Mike Boyzuick swings at a low pitch.

Joe Chesare awaits his turn at bat.

Boyzuick and Davis discuss strategy.



D. Finn

Oswego runner breaks for second.

Coach sees *fleet*ing season

"I really hate to see this season end," said coach Jim McCaul of the girl's track team. "The attitude of this team is good and the girls continue to improve."

Overall, the Bucs are 85-40 under twelfth year coach McCaul, a record that included four league titles, two sectional titles, and two New York State champions.

This season. the lady Bucs posted a 4-5 overall record, placing them fifth in the final league positions.

Wendy Seaton and Mary Ann Coughlin led the ladies this season, breaking school records at the Section III Class A Championships at Baldwinsville.

Seaton, won the five event pentathlon, with an outstanding 2,654 points, to break her own school record in this event. Seaton's score ranked her amongst the best in Section III and advanced her to the state qualifiers.

Coughlin, who overcame a long illness, broke a 10 year-old record, set by Patti Read in 1976, in the 100 meter hurdles (16.7), with a sizzling time of 16.4 to place third.

Senior captain Sheila Greene tossed a fine season best of 90'4"in the discuss for the Bucs. Hurdler Vicki Mangano turned in a personal best 18.0 in the 100 meter hurdles.

Oswego's 400 meter relay team of Julie Bardin, Karen Hanley, Renee Baker and Chris Broadwell turned in season bests in the sprint relay (54.1) and in the 1600 meter relay (4:32.1) to place sixth.

Broadwell, also qualified for the state meet qualifier, with a season best, 15'2", in the running long jump.

"Although the record doesn't reflect it, their improvement has shown," stated McCaul. "They should continue to be competitive next season, if the girls work hard."●*by Shane Stepien*

1986 Girl's Track

BUCS	Opponent	
96	F-M	35
85	Fulton	47
38	Liverpool	94
58	ESM	74
53	C-NS	78
37	West Genesee	91
24	Auburn	89
34	Henninger	79

Photos by A. Thomas

Julie Munski carries the baton.

M. Hastings outpaces Henninger runner.

Photos by A. Thomas

Pentathlete Wendy Seaton soars over the bar.

Gina Azzarelli shows pain at the end.

Photos by A. Thomas.

Our own Allison Thomas lets one go.

A late spurt by Veena Mahajan to win.

Girl's Varsity Track

Gina Azzarelli
Renee Baker
Julie Bardin
Amy Baxter
Chris Broadwell
Missy Brown
Tiffany Bullock
Cindy Burdick
Laury Campbell
Lisa Catalone
Beth Cienava
Maurenn Coughlin
Mary Ann Coughlin
Lisa Dalziel
Teresa Diment
Tammy Fetterly
Pam Fontana
Sheila Greene
Karen Hanley
Megan Hastings
Melinda Herbert
Veena Mahajan
Vicki Magano
Olivia McCullough
Samantha Mele
Julie Munski
Teresa Orel
Deborah Payne
Heather Plank
Janelle Preman
Heather Purtell
Sandy Romanowski
Alice Scanlon
Wendy Seaton
Peggy Sue Straka
Barbie Taylor
Allison Thomas
Karen Thompson
Coaches: Mr. Ron Ahart,
Mr. Jim McCaul
Assistants: Miss Debbie Kells,
Miss Maria Sklarnik

"Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound!"

Track team leaps over hurdles

Although unable to cross the winning season line, the 1986 Track team did break some school records. Greg Cole set new records in the long jump (20'11½") and the triple jump (45'2"), and also had the second best high jump of all time at 6'7". Cole also managed to total the most points on the team.

Brad Robinson did an excellent job in the hurdles by breaking many records and times. Robinson was the second leading scorer of the team.

Both Cole and Robinson were awarded the MVP trophies as outstanding field perfomer and track performer.●*by Cathy Rice*

J.B. Gentile lets the discus fly.

◆A. Thomas◆

Tim Rice launches one.

Bucs net winning season

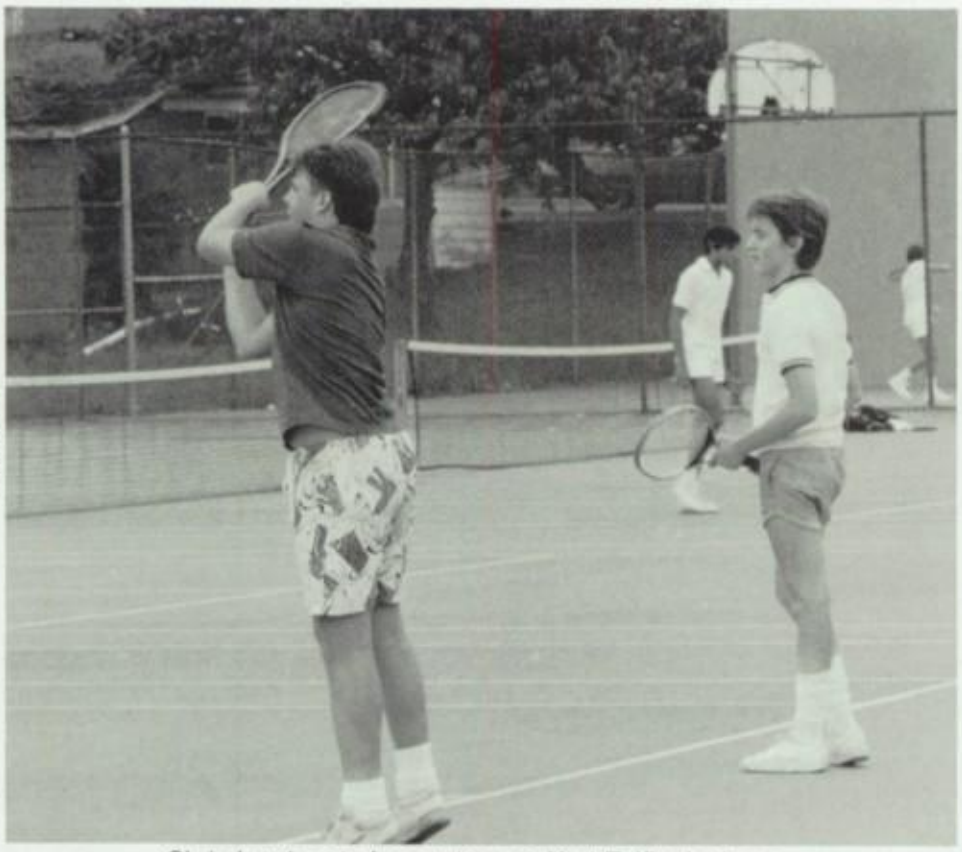
"A very determined and hardworking group of kids," describes veteran coach Bill Fatiga's assessment of the 1986 Boys' Tennis Squad.

Led by Senior Neel Shah, the Bucs compiled a 7-5 overall record, going 4-4 in the league. In addition to Shah's strong performance, other factors were attributed to the team's overall success, including a well balanced team at all positions, and the fact that the team had two foreign exchange students, both of whom were tennis devotees.

According to Coach Fatiga, the team's biggest thrill was recording its first winning season in his ten years coaching at OHS. The first doubles team of Neel Shah and Gustav Cyren defeated F.M., also a first in Fatiga's coaching career.

Other players who gained recognition on the 1986 net squad were the second doubles team of Duane Lapus and Diego LeBaudy posting a strong 5-2 record. Matthew Stock, who filled the third singles position, had a highly respectable 7-4 record.

Praised by Fatiga as a pleasure to coach, the Oswego netters looked forward to the opening of the 1987 season and hoped to equal or beat the 1986 record.● *by Cathy Rice*



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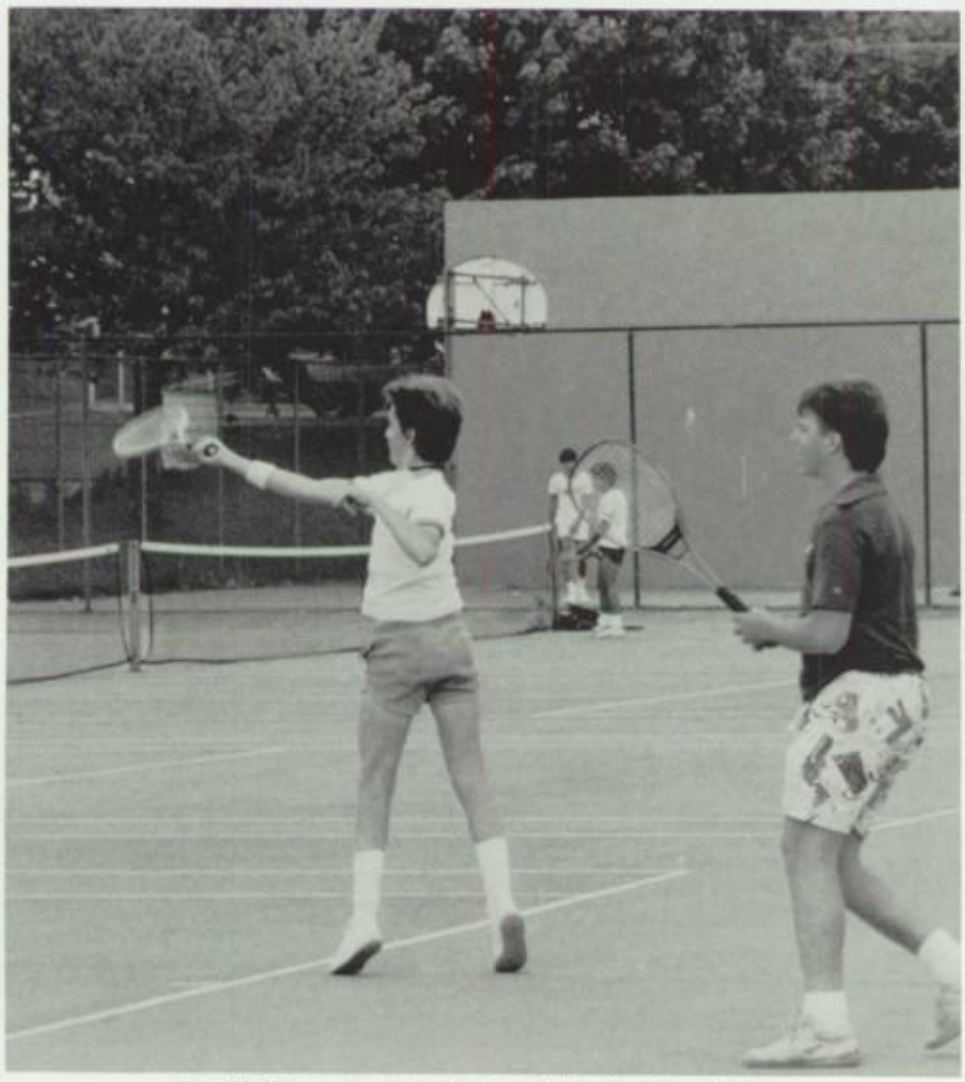
Chris Lamb sets for a return as Kurt Teifke looks on.



Kurt Teifke returns the ball as Chris Lamb watches.

♦A. Thomas♦

Andres LeBaudy on the serve.

Boys' Tennis

OHS	Opponent	
3	Fulton	2
1	Central Square	4
0	Auburn	5
2	West Genesee	3
3	C.N.S.	2
4	Central Square	1
4	B-ville	1
1	F.M.	4
0	Liverpool	5
4	Henniger	1
5	Watertown	0
5	ESM	0

Varsity Boys' Tennis

Nathan Bartholomew
Gustav Cyren
Gerardo Garcia
Chris Lamb
Derek Manwaring
Andres LeBaudy
Diego LeBaudy
Dominic Lapus
Duane Lapus
Kiersten Rizzo
Rahul Seth
Neel Shah
Matthew Stock
Kurt Teifke

Cheerleaders encourage teams

B. Nicklin ◆ D. Flinn ◆

V. Soccer Cheerleaders smile for the camera.

S. Gibson cheers for the Buc gridders.

Varsity Football

Vicki Cafalone
Laury Campbell
Kelly Egan
Shelly Gibson*
Cindi Goodroe
Michelle Meeker
Shannon Peeling
Laurie Pratt
Pam Samson
Jennifer Smith
Advisor: M. Maroney

* Captain

J.V. Football

Elisa Ascenzi
Michelle Boak
Dawn Hawkins
Jeri Jabaut
Laurie Lapchena
Lisa Lloyd
Julie Manwaring*
Erin McBrien
Tamie O'Connell
Missy Paura
Advisor: M. Maroney

* Captain

Frosh Football

Tammy Frawley
Heather Jadus
Stephanie Lewis
Shelley Marino
Molly Masuicca
Aimee Nelson*
Meredith Shanley*
Stephanie Scandura
Advisor: D. Masuicca

* Captains

Varsity Soccer

Allison Boak
Amy Canale*
Lee Ann Hurst
Michelle Kieper
Dawn Kurilovitch
Jennifer Martin
Allison Molinari
Reem Sbaih
Ginny Rughven
Brandi Vona*
Advisor: C. Irwin

* Captains

Buddies A. Molinari and G. Ruthven smile pretty.

J.V. Football Cheerleaders show us their stuff.

V. Basketball Cheerleaders enjoy their cheer.

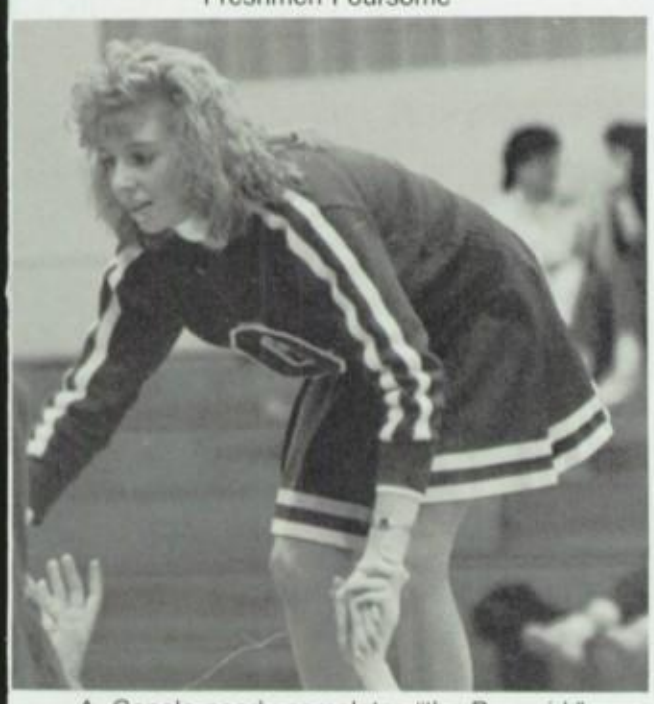
J. Earnhart

D. Finn

D. Santoro and Frosh Cheerleaders root on the Bucs.

"Freshmen Foursome"

D. Finn



A. Canale nearly completes "the Pyramid."

J. Earnhart

Varsity Basketball

Alison Boak*
Vicki Cafalone
Amy Canale
Carol Doerr
Jenny Donaghue
Lee Ann Hurst
Alison Molinari
Ginny Ruthven*
Reem Sbaih
Brandi Vona
Advisor: C. Irwin

* Captains

J.V. Basketball

Tiffany Bullock
Beth Cienava
Rory Cloonan *
Krista Fry
Dawn Hawkins
Lisa Lloyd
Erin McBrien *
Mary Beth McCallister
Caryn Miller
Cathy Swiech
Advisor: C. Irwin

* Captains

Frosh Basketball

Tammy Frawley
Heather Jadus
Stephanie Lewis
Shelley Marino
Molly Masuicca
Aimee Nelson
Doris Santoro
Meredith Shanley *
Mary-Jo Wlazlo *
Advisor: D. Masuicca

* Captains

Varsity Wrestling

Mary Ann Annal
Laury Campbell
Sandy Dwyer
Shelley Gibson *
Jennifer Hutchinson
Vanessa La Macchia
Julie Manwaring
Tamie O'Connell
Laurie Pratt
Debbie Rasbeck
Advisor: M. Maroney

* Captain

J.V. Basketball Cheerleaders think about their next cheer.

J. Earnhart

Lacrosse

Nick Canale
John Cianfarano
Dan Connelly
Glen Gioia
Steve Hyde
Tim Kelly
Tim Lundy
Jason Mantaro
Dick Owens
Chris Perkins
Steve Sabatini
Rusty Saucer
George Sechler
Bill Snyder
Larry Spring
Coach: Dave Gillmeister

1986 Boy's Lacrosse

BUCS		Opponent
6	C-NS	5
7	Auburn	3
5	Henninger	6
6	Watertown	3
3	ES-M	1
2	B-ville	3
4	West Genesee	11
9	Marcellus	3
8	Liverpool	5
3	F-M	7
7	Fulton	3
5	C-NS	1
11	Skaneateles	7
8	Watertown	3
7	Auburn	3
11	Tully	9
5	Henninger	9
5	ES-M	4
2	West Genesee	20
4	B-ville	4
9	Liverpool	3
8	F-M	10

Lacrosse enters OHS record books with strong first season

For the Lacrosse Team, the 1986 season was a very good one. Unlike other teams the Lacrosse team had a winning season. The team coached by Dave Gillmeister finished their season witha record of 14-7-1. "Continuous hard work to overcome our lack of tradition," was Coach Gillmeisters comment when asked what helped the team to such a record. The most important game of the season for the Lacrosse team was against Tully when they defeated Tully 11-9. (Tully had won 17 straight games before that game.) According to Coach Gillmeister this year's team was different than any other he has coached in that they were willing to try new things. The teams' most valuable player was Jason Mantaro, and the teams' most improved player was Tim Lundy. Mantaro set a record for the team for most points for a season with 48. The team also set a record, and that was most wins in their programs history of Lacrosse. The team also gained special team recognition by league coaches for beating teams that have twenty year old programs.

In a final comment, Coach Gillmeister said, "We are establishing a tradition here. We haven't had a losing season and we don't plan on one in 1986-87.●*by Cathy Rice*

Duffers swing to win

"Inconsistency," was Coach Mark Mayo's comment on what contributed to the Golf team's overall record of 9-5 (4-4 league).

Todd Travis once again led the duffers, receiving all-league honors and a state final appearance for his exceptional play. Travis earned MVP for these performances.

Mayo described the team's biggest thrill as a 12 stroke win over Liverpool on *their* home course. Upsets by West Genesee and ES-M were the team's low points, the veteran coach added.

After suffering big losses to graduation last season, including Brad Peterson and Joe Babcock, the Linksters will again have to rely on a few men, to maintain their "top of the crop" status.●*by Shane Stepien*

GOLF

Joe Babcock
Joe Besch
Chris Carpenter
Daryl Crego
Andy DiBlasi
Scott Green
Jamie Hourigan
Tom Joyce
Brad Peterson
Todd Travis

1986 Golf Team

BUCS	Opponent	
217	Central Square	251
224	Fulton	245
220	Phoenix	247
264	West Genesee	260
207	Watertown	214
218	C-NS	207
215	CBA	198
218	Baldwinsville	225
209	F-M	233
200	Liverpool	212
211	Henninger	247
222	J-D	225
271	ESM	269

"She's learned a lot." That is how Varsity basketball coach Doug Campbell described Angel Lagoe. "Angel has the experience and potential for future all-league honors."

Lagoe, a junior guard on the girl's basketball team, a strong competitor in both tennis and softball, and a typical Larry Bird "take charge" ballplayer, has increased her average from 4 to 10 points this season.

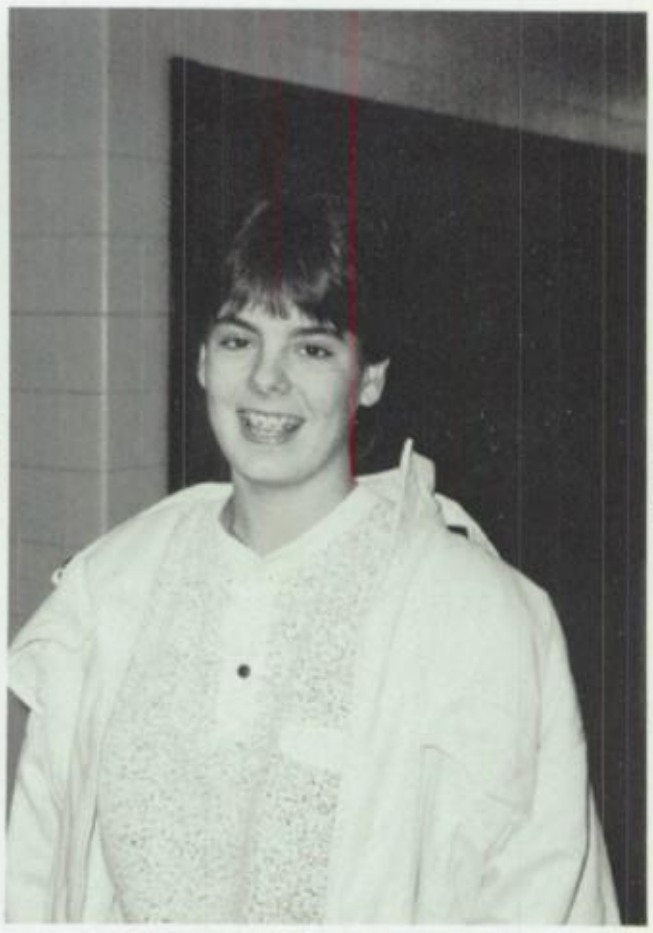
"She has started to put her game together," Campbell stated. "Recognition in the league will follow."

Lagoe started her lofty basketball life in the seventh grade. She attributes much of her success to coach Bill Fatiga, a former J.V. coach. A strong follower of the NBA's Boston Celtics and Syracuse Orangemen, Lagoe has proven her academic capabilities as well.

A high honor student, with majors in Math and Science, Angel hopes to pursue studies in Sports Medicine and/or Physical Therapy. One sportswriter has characterized Lagoe as a "sportsminded scholar". She will continue to pursue her athletic and academic goals during her senior year at OHS.● *by Shane Stepien*

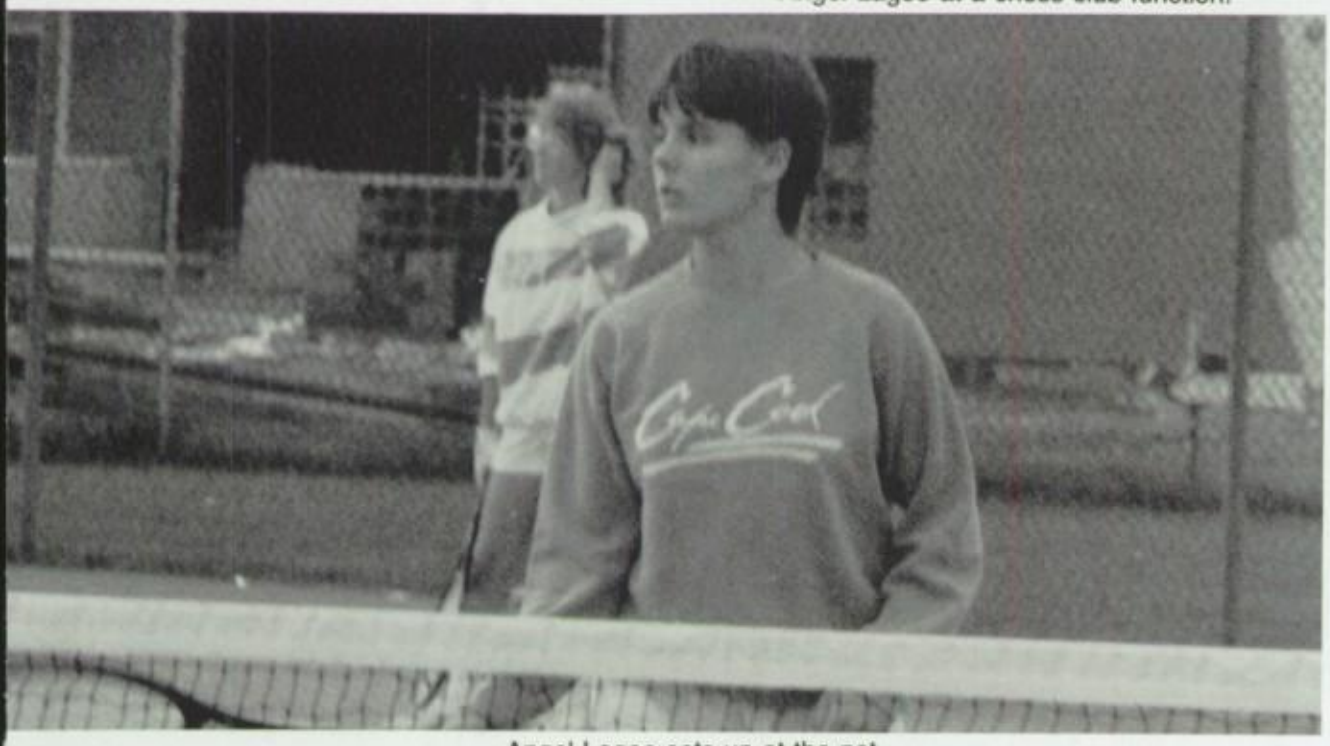
◆J.Prisco

Angel Lagoe at a chess club function.



◆G.Oleyourryk

Angel Lagoe in a reflective moment.



◆D. Finn

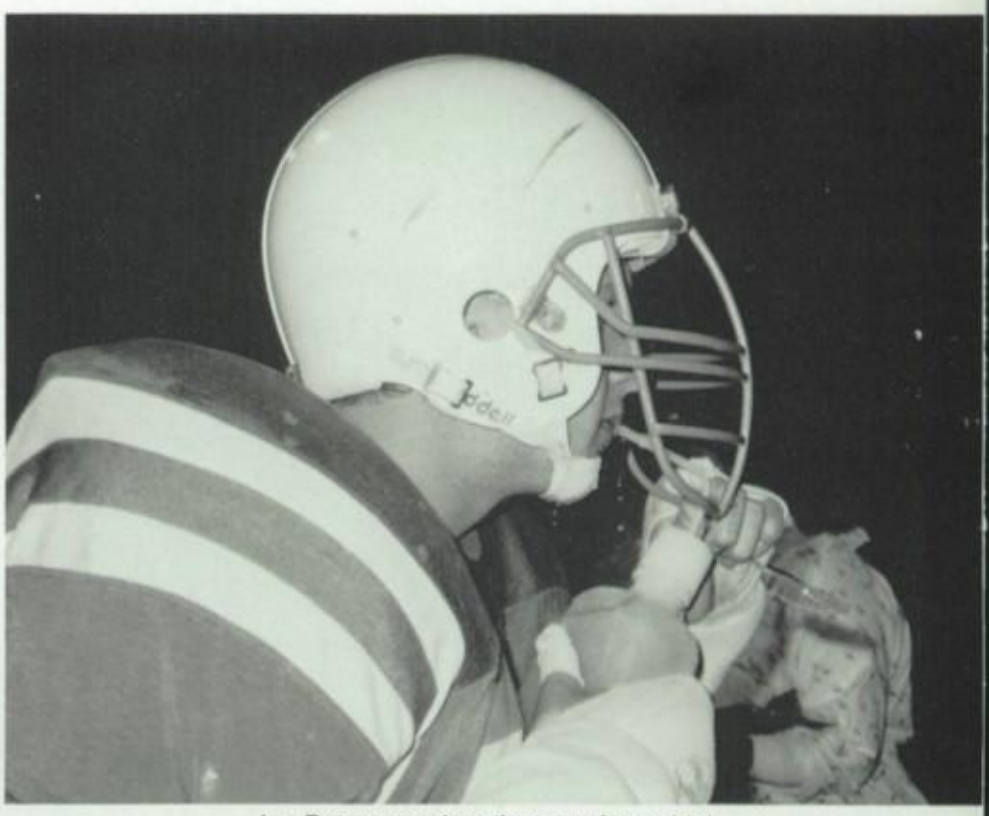
Angel Lagoe sets up at the net.

◆J. Earnhart

Angel Lagoe takes it down court.

• R. Nicklin

A bird's eye view of Leighton Field.



• R. Nicklin

Jay Peterson takes time out for a drink.

1986 Varsity Football

BUCS	Opponent	
6	Corcoran	26
6	Liverpool	40
14	Fulton	18
6	Central Square	18
20	Henninger	37
6	New Hartford	6
20	Watertown	28
0	Utica-Proctor	13
6	Auburn	25

Gridders face tough season

The varsity football team took a turn for the worse this season, following a dazzling 8-2 record, including a Dome visit last year. The Bucs only managed a tie against New Hartford, as they compiled a 0-8-1 record.

"Inexperience played a strong role," said veteran coach Erwin Dewey. "Losses to graduation also hurt, as nine starters departed."

Jeff Barbeau and George Sweeting were stand outs on the defensive team, while Joel Robinson, Kent Krause, Andy Clary and Bart Miceli led the offense.

First Team All-League honors for defense went to Sweeting and Dave Bradshaw, while Miceli and Krause earned First Team status on offense.

Despite the Bucs' disappointing winless season this year, the people of Oswego should remain hopeful, because a leaner, meaner, more experienced Buc gridiron squad will return next year, enroute to the Dome.

Varsity Football

Jeff Barbeau
Eric Barker
Jim Bell
Dave Bradshaw
Scott Briglin
Duane Buske
Nick Canale
Dan Clark
John Cianfarno
Andy Clary
Bill Davis
John DeSantis
Nick DiGaetano
Ed Doviak
John Dusch
Dave Ellingwood
Paul Fantom
Jeff Gallagher
Glenn Gioia
Brooks Hourigan
Jahan Islami
Kent Krause
Shawn Manning
Scott Manwaring
Bart Miceli
Brian Moody
Ken Moody
Doug Mulcahey
Mike Nearbin
Dave Oleyourryk
Paul Palmitesso
John Ponzi
Jay Peterson
Joel Robinson
George Sechler
Ed Sheffield
George Sweeting
Julian Thompson
Ryan Thompson
Mike Trenca
Coach: Erwin Dewey
Asst. Coach: D. Campbell
Asst. Coach: A. DeRose

Varsity members look on contently.

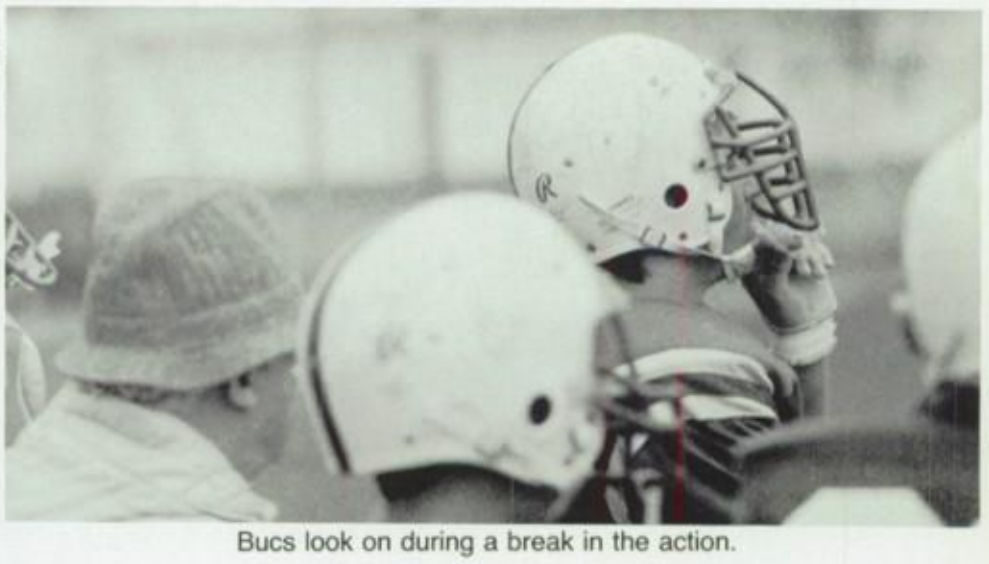
♦R. Nicklin

All-leaguer Kent Krause smirks at the camera.

♦R. Nicklin

A tough Buc defense is set for the Spartans.

♦S. Stepien



Bucs look on during a break in the action.

♦A. Thomas

The Oswego defense swarms on an ES-M carrier.

♦A. Thomas

Young Bucs gain experience

Freshmen Football: The freshmen football team, coached by Bruce Franklin, finished its season with a disappointing 2-5 record. "We learned about football and we learned about more important things, like discipline and team work," said Coach Franklin.

Although the frosh squad did not compile a winning record, Franklin said this year's team threw more yards than any of its precedessor teams.

There were 28 Freshmen who tried out for the team, and the team lost Mike Myers, Scott Manwaring, and Jody Gigan, because of a mid-season advance to the junior varsity squad. "All the guys did a good job," said Franklin. "Lack of experience hurt us," he added.

With their determination and strong efforts to gain early season wins, the young bucs should prove to be an asset to the Varsity squad in years to come.

Junior Varsity: Although finishing the season at 0-7-1, the J.V football team, "Worked hard, and moderately progressed," according to coach Ron Ahart.

Hampered by turnovers and penalties throughout the season, the Oswego squad was paced by a strong defense. "We had too many mental mistakes," Ahart said. "The turnovers mistakes, and penalties were foolish." Henninger and Corcoran proved to be among the toughest Oswego opponents on the slate. The highlight of the season was the JV gridders 14-14 tie against long-standing rival Fulton.

Ahart applauded tri-captains Dave Oleyourryk, Mike Meyers and Jody Gignon for their fine performances this season.●*by Shane Stepien*

Alison Thomas

The OHS gridders line up for the hike.

A. Thomas

A crushing tackle.

1987 Frosh Football

OHS	Opponent	
22	Liverpool	0
6	C-NS	16
0	Homer	22
8	Henninger	28
8	Auburn	0
16	Baldwinsville	28
18	J-D	36

Frosh Football

Bobby Ascenzi
Douglas Barnes
Wayne Bowman
Bob Burns
John Coughlin
Scott DeStevens
Scott Dunsmoor
Cecil Garner
Brian Garrow
Branahan Glennen
Jermane Harding
Douglas Kells
Jeff Leavens
George Lewis
Jeff Lewis
Paul Mahaney
Robert MacMahon
Dan McMillen
Chris Norby
Eric Parkhurst
Randy Rebeor
Lee Stuart
Greg Swinson
Christopher Tucker
Coach: Bruce Franklin

J.V. Football

OHS	Opponent	
0	Corcoran	37
0	Liverpool	20
12	Fulton	12
8	Central Square	20
12	Henninger	46
0	New Hartford	26
6	Nottingham	8
0	ESM	6

J.V. Football

Art Ball
Shand Broadwell
Mark Cooper
Brandon France
Channing Gerber
Chuck Gibson
Jody Gigon
Jim Guyer
George Joyce
Shawn Keil
Rick Lenahan
Joe Leotta
John MacPherson
Dave Mahaney
Bryan McFall
Pat McManus
Mike Meyers
Lee Monette
Joe Mott
Jason Noel
Floyd Patterson
Nick Reitz
Mark Romanowski
Rob Roy
Dave Shepard
Pat VanWie
Marty Wallace
Coach: R. Ahart
Asst. Coach: J. McCaul

Gymnasts set new records

"Injuries kept us from winning just about every meet," commented Coach Carradine, of the 7-5 (overall), 3-4 (league) girls' gymnastics team.

Although absences hampered the team at every meet, individual gymnasts to set some new records. On vault, Kathy Pullen beat Karen Clyne's old record of 8.6 by scoring 8.9. Pullen also surpassed the previous record on the beam with a score of 9.0.

The team's biggest thrill was breaking the school record with a 126-117 win over team rival, Fulton. According to Carradine, the team was filled with girls willing to learn.

Most improved player honors went to Ginny Taylor, and the high scorer was Pullen. Four girls qualified for sectionals, including Pam Fontana, Pullen, Mary Beth McAllister and Vicki Mangano, who suffered a back injury forcing an early end to the season for her.

Anita Black, Fontana and Janice Olyarchuck were captains of this season's squad.● *by Shane Stepien*

Gymnasts

Anita Black
Rory Cloonan
Pam Fontana
Krista Frye
Erin Johnson
Margaret Kranz
Vicki Mangano
Mary Beth McAllister
Janice Olyarchuk
Kathy Pullen
Cathy Sweich
Ginny Taylor
Candy Zollitch
Coach: Karen Carradine

Gymnastics

BUCS	Opponent	
103	ESM	108
103	Watertown	79
119	Auburn	117
120.8	Jamesville Dewitt	111.8
117	B'Ville	126
116	Marcellus	121
113	F.M.	123
115	Liverpool	110
126	Fulton	117
107	Central Square	108
106	Corcoran	99
120	Rome	103

S. Stepien●

Ginny Taylor displays her gymnastics skills.

Lady Bucs victorious

An experienced defense and team depth were two very important factors that helped the Varsity Girls' Soccer team post a record of 14-6 (overall), 11-4 (league), and helped make their way to the Section III Championship, in the Carrier Dome.

Oswego, sporting a 12-5-1 overall record going in to the final game, qualified for the sectional finals by defeating Liverpool 1-0 in the Semi-Finals. This set the stage for the Championship game against Fayettville Manlius, who had previously defeated the Lady Bucs twice during the year.

After thirty minutes of scoreless play, Oswego broke into the scoring column. Denise Clark spottted an opening in the Hornet defense and fed a pass to Tracey Patrick on the right wing. Patrick then pushed a bullet past an outstretched F-M keeper. This tally proved to be the difference, as the scoring concluded at 1-0. Following the win, the proud Buc women paraded around the Carrier Dome with their Section III Championship flag held high in the air.

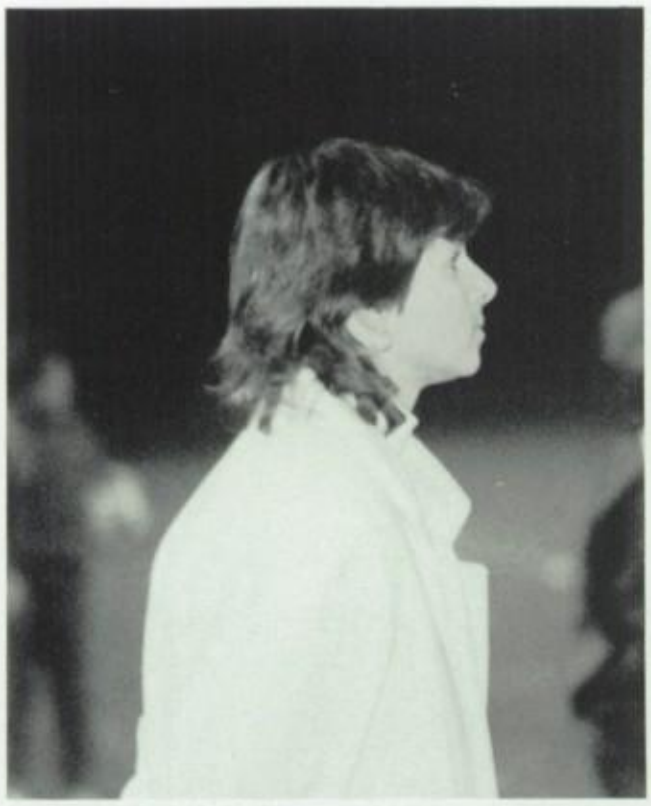
After four days of the thrill of victory, the Bucs suffered a disappointing defeat by losing to Vestal 2-0 in the State Quarter-finals.

Oswego suffered a tough loss early in the contest, when All-League keeper Kristina Lenahan was carried off the field after she was kicked in the knee on a save. This was a tough break for the Bucs, but Senior Sue Lester took over and did a fine job in the net.

The soccer team was different in many ways from other squads she has coached in that they were very close knit and were willing to work together as a unit. They were a very determined group of ladies, she said.

Because of their fine play many were recognized for All-League honors. First team honors went to Kristina Lenahan, Mary Ann Coughlin, Denise Clark and Barb Verdoliva. Second-team winners included Paula Collins. Melanee Hannock, Michele Herrera and Megan Hastings were each awarded Honorable Mention status.

"I was just happy for the girls. It's something they will remember for years to come. I've got to give them a lot of credit. I'm proud of them and their season," concluded Coach Scholla. •*by Shane Stepien*



• M. Tighe •

Coach Deb Scholla concentrates on the play.

• A. Thomas

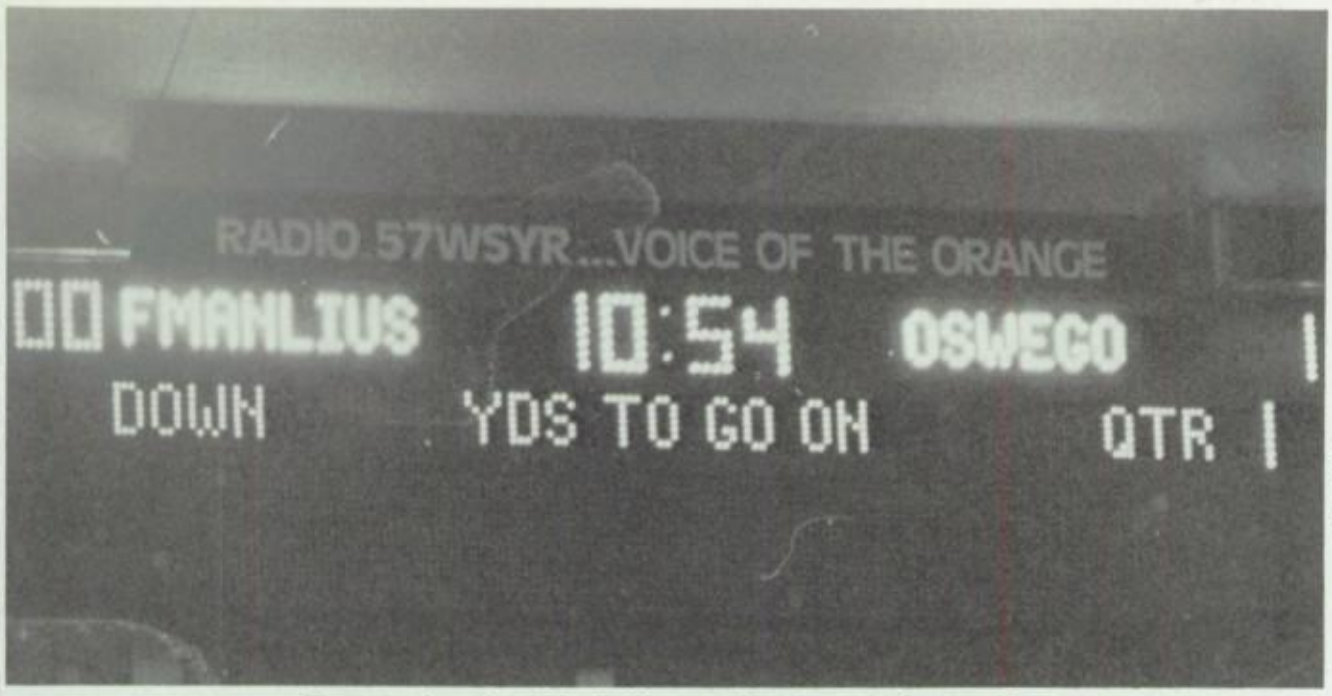
Karryn Dennie on the break away.

Girl's Varsity Soccer

Tammy Carr
Angela Chesare
Denise Clark
Paula Collins
Mary Ann Coughlin
JoAnne Davis
Dawn Delaney
Karryn Dennie
Melanee Hannock
Megan Hastings
Michele Herrera
Kristina Lenahan
Sue Lester
Kristin Morgan
Julie Munski
Tracey Patrick
Alice Scanlon
Barbie Verdoliva
Samantha Welsh

1986 Girl's Soccer

BUCS	Opponent	
11	Henninger	0
7	C-NS	0
1	Liverpool	2
3	Auburn	2
0	West Genesee	0
1	F-M	2
3	Baldwinsville	1
1	ESM	0
8	Henninger	0
0	Pal-Mac	1
8	C-NS	0
2	Liverpool	3
2	Auburn	1
2	West Genesee	1
1	F-M	2
2	Baldwinsville	1
2	ESM	0
1	Liverpool	0
1	F-M	0
0	Vestal	2



◆ M. Teifke

The scoreboard said it all. We were Number 1 in Section III.

OHS Section champs receive awards.

◆ A. Thomas ◆

Section final hero, Tracey Patrick listens in.

M. Teifke

Megan Hastings kicks the ball down field.

JV Ladies kick to first place

A remarkable 15-0-1 record coupled with a first place finish in the tough OHSL North "Big Nine" division resulted from hard work and practice by Coach Mark Mirabito's Girls' J.V. Soccer squad.

The team's biggest thrill was finishing with the undefeated record, while the worst moment was their game against West Genesee, when they fell behind 3-0 early in the first quarter, only to tie the Wildcats 4-4.

When asked by the *Paradox*, to identify a team M.V.P, Mirabito declined, saying, "Soccer is too much of a team oriented sport to select a MVP." He did praise Aimee Campbell, Amy Feck, CaryAnn Sculley, Wendy Seaton, Brenda Sharkey, Tracey Colasurdo, Kris DeHollander, Kelly Sheffield, Cathy Palmitesso and Missy Dewey for their exexceptional play. Campbell concluded the season as leading scorer. She tallied 25 goals, while Feck had 18 and 14 assists. Sculley also added 10 assists.Team speed and individual experience was how Coach Mirabito accounted for the team's success.●*by Cathy Rice*

Keeper Missy Dewey kicks one down field.

◆D. Finn◆

Amy Feck prepares for the kick.

Girls' J.V. Soccer

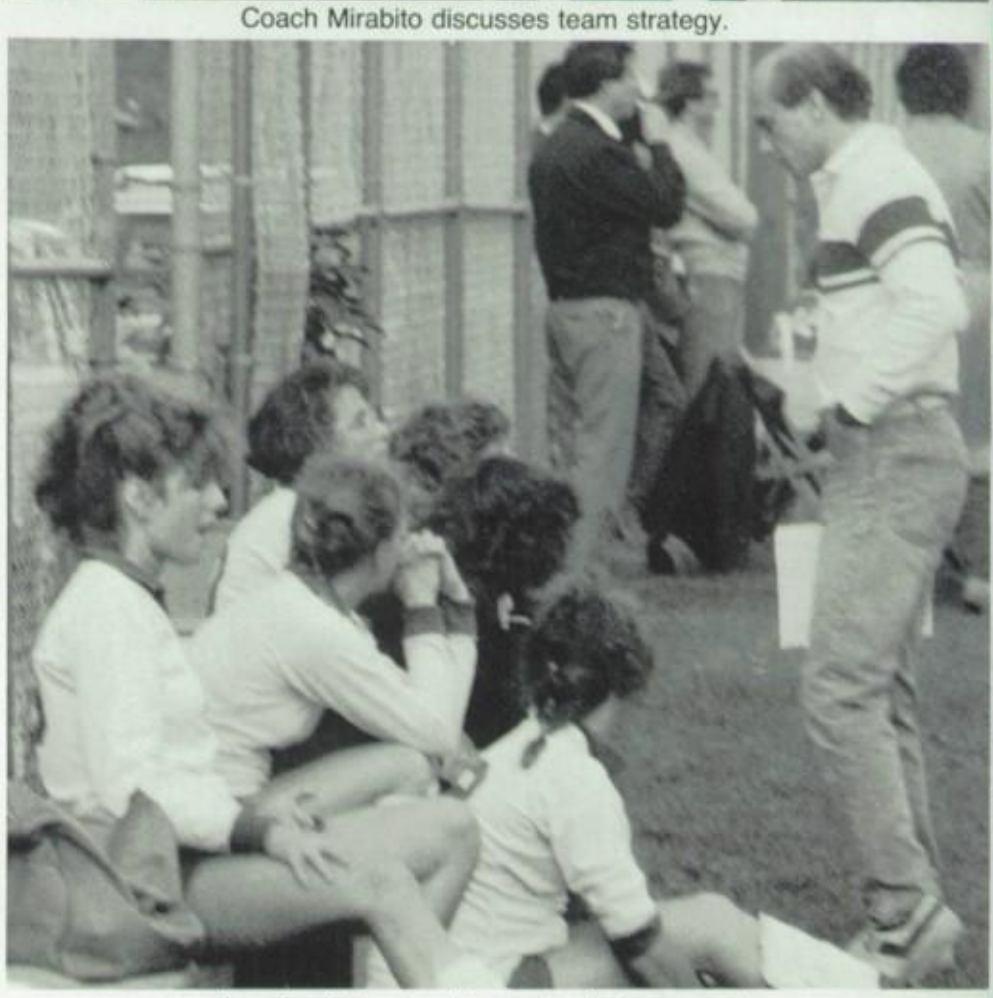
Michele Burnside
Aimee Campbell
Christi Castaldo
Tracy Colasurdo
Maureen Coughlin
Traci Crucetti
Kris Dehollander
Missy Dewey
Tricia Fierro
Caryn Miller
Lisa Munski
Jennifer Nelson
Cathy Palmitesso
Lisa Park
Patty Scanlon
Caryann Sculley
Wendy Seaton
Brenda Sharkey
Kelly Sheffield
Karen Thompson
Millie Welsh
Samantha Welsh
Coach: Mark Mirabito

1986 Girl's J.V. Soccer

BUCS	Opponent	
8	Henninger	0
6	Cicero-North Syracuse	1
2	Liverpool	0
5	Auburn	0
2	F.M.	1
5	Baldwinsville	0
2	ESM	0
3	Cicero-North Syracuse	1
3	Liverpool	1
6	Auburn	1
2	West Genesee	0
5	F.M.	2
7	Baldwinsville	3
9	Henninger	2
4	ESM	1

◆D. Finn

Coach Mirabito discusses team strategy.



◆D. Finn

Jennifer Nelson and teamates listen contently.

Dearth of interest hampers runners

Under the direction of Coach Lou Crisafulli, the 1986 Cross Country team trotted to an 0-8 record. According to Crisafulli, "Lack of an Indoor Track program in the past (while other schools consist of the program), and a poor turnout of participators the past five years," summarized the teams losing record.

Crisafulli did establish the Indoor Track program this season and optimism prevails.

The MVP's of the Cross Country team included Mark Carter and Heather Purtell. The underclass team consisted of twelve frosh, five sophomores and one junior, displaying hope for the team in future seasons.

Differences the twenty year OHS coach saw this season were potential and excellent attitudes. C-NS, Baldwinsville and Liverpool proved to be worthy opponents on their schedule due to their year round running activities.●*by Shane Stepien*

1986 Cross Country

BUCS	Opponent	
45	Henninger	18
49	West Genesee	15
49	Auburn	15
50	Baldwinsville	15
50	F-M	15
37	C-NS	19
40	ESM	15
42	Liverpool	15

Cross Country

Rick Angelina
Scott Birdsall
Bryant Bivens
Tim Bradshaw
Phil Cady
Mark Carter
Sam Conzone
Tim Crisafulli
Brian Dempsey
John Gosek
Mocky Habeeb
Ken Homik
Randy Kandt
Dave Longley
Heather Purtell
Mike Vandish
Heath Winkler
Coach: Lou Crisafulli

Rashmi Seth returns the serve during practice.

◆ M. Teitke ◆

Junior Cathy Rice prepares for the return.

1986 Girls' Tennis Team

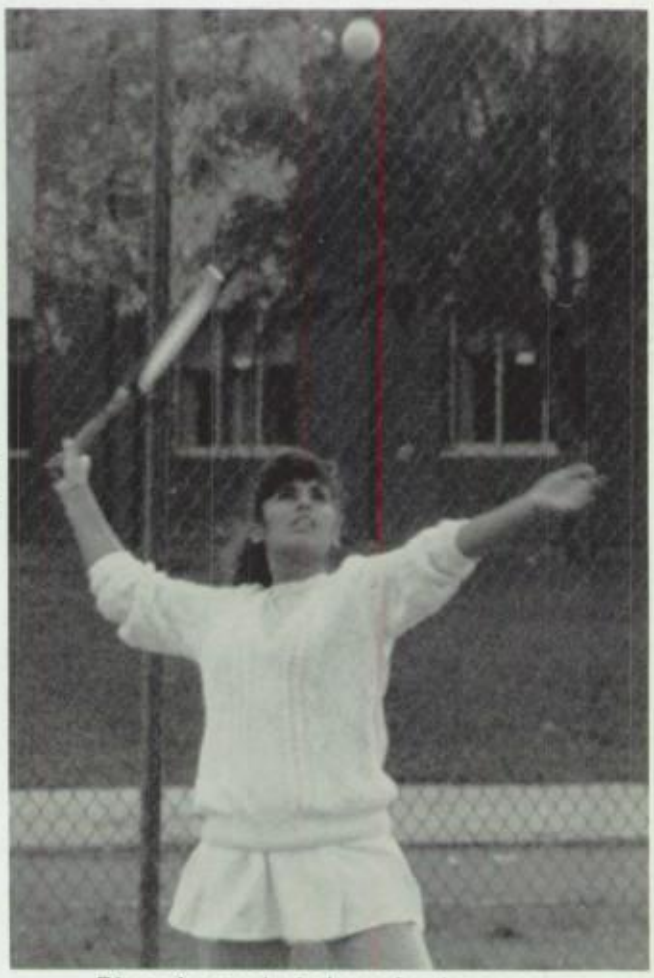
Divya Agrawal
Cindy Chapman
Cindy Cook
Teresa DeMent
Lisa Krakowka
Angel Lagoe
Jennifer LeRoy
Amy Morgia
Sangi Patel
Cathy Rice
Julie Ruttan
Rashmi Seth
Coach: Edie Nupuf

Tennis drowns

The 1986 Girls' Varsity Tennis Team ended their season with a record of 0-12, and a very good reason for this record according to Coach Edie Nupuf was awful weather. The team had many matches and practices cancelled and/or postponed because of the rain.

Individuals won matches, but as team they were unsucessful. Individual positions consisted of First singles- Rashmi Seth; Second singles-Divya Aggrawal; Third singles-rotated between Sangi Patel, Teresa DeMent, and Angel Lagoe. Doubles players rotated also, everyone got to play each spot. First doubles were usually Cathy Rice and Jennifer LeRoy; Second doubles were Angel Lagoe and Teresa DeMent; Third doubles were Amy Morgia and Cindy Chapman; Fourth doubles were Cindy Cook and Lisa Krawkowka or Julie Ruttan.

Coach Nupuf added that Rashmi Seth was the Most Valuble player because of her exceptional singles play and sportsmanship. "I am hoping to have a tennis team this summer if I can get a sponsor," concluded Nupuf.●*by Cathy Rice*



◆ D. Finn ◆

Divya Agrawal winds up for the serve.

Buc Booters boot season

Under the direction of rookie coach, Frank Bevaqua, the Boys' Varsity Soccer team compiled a 6-9-1 record

Injuries, and a midseason flu which struck the squad proved the difference in the Bucs' season.

Led this year by a quartet of captains, Shane Bower, Mark Bissett, Kevin Everts and Mike Teifke, the Oswego booters were out to avenge a 6-9 mark of last year.

Oswego displayed strengths throughout the schedule, both offensively and defensively.

First team All-Leaguer Bower led the scoring attack with 8 goals, while the defensive chore was paced by Honorable Mention winner Keith Martin. Martin was tagged the nickname "the cat" for his acrobatic saves.

After a slow 1-2 start on the year, the Buca' were pitted up against defending division champion Henninger, at Leighton Field.

Led by All-American Tony Epifani, the Black Knights walked on to the cold Oswego field with much confidence, as they departed, however the knights certainly turned to disbelief.

Oswego defeated Henninger with 20 seconds left, when Derek Manwaring was sent up to deliver a winning penalty kick following a Henninger handball in the penalty crease. The direct kick slipped past a diving keeper, brining tears of joy and sorrow to the eyes of each team.

Although this game highlights the Bucs season, the team did manage to post 4 out of 5 games late in the season.Despite a relatively good season, Oswego did not qualify for sectional play.

With eleven of the 24 players returning to next year's squad, including captains Jason Wallace, Keith Martin, Andres LeBaudy, and Chris Lamb, the Oswego soccer program should take little time for a sectional appearance.●*by Shane Stepien*

Boys' Varsity Soccer

Tom Benjamin
Mark Bissett
Shane Bower
Scott Carson
Darren Crovitz
John Earnhardt
Joseph Egan
Kevin Everts
Noel Francisco
John Hastings
Christopher Lamb
Duane Lapus
Andres LeBaudy
Gerald McManus
Jason Mantaro
Derek Manwaring
Keith Martin
Michael Masuicca
Richard Owens
Thomas Roman
Kevin Sanbonmatsu
Michael Teifke
Daniel Vashaw
Jason Wallace
Coach: Frank Bevacqua

S. Stepien ◆

Senior soccer squad poses at the annual awards banquet.

1986 Boys' Varsity Soccer

BUCS	Opponent	
1	Auburn	2
1	West Genesee	2
2	C-NS	0
3	Henninger	2
3	B-ville	4
2	ESM	2
0	F-M	4
1	Liverpool	3
2	Henninger	3
3	Fulton	2
4	Auburn	0
2	West Genesee	0
0	C-NS	1
3	B-ville	1
3	ESM	0
1	FM	2
0	Liverpool	4

Keith "the Cat" Martin delivers a kick.

◆ D. Finn ◆

Celebration follows an OHS goal.

M. Teitke

Shane Bower winds up for a kick.

B. Nicklin

Varsity members look on in soccer action.

B. Nicklin

Darren Crovitz follows through on a kick.

D. Finn

S. Stepien

Co-MVP Kevin Everts signals to a fellow Buc.

"The cat" dives for the save.

J.V. Booters battle tough schedule

JV players mingle on the sidelines.

S.Stepien

S.Stepien

The JV soccer team talks pre-game.

Boys' JV Soccer

BUCS	Opponent	
5	South Jefferson	0
1	Auburn	0
2	W. Genesee	4
0	C-NS	1
7	Henninger	0
2	Baldwinsville	1
3	ESM	1
2	F-M	4
1	Liverpool	2
3	Henninger	2
1	Fulton	3
0	Liverpool	2
0	Auburn	1
0	W. Genesee	1
0	F-M	1
0	C-NS	2
0	Baldwinsville	7
2	ESM	0

D.Finn

Keeper Eric Young with the save.

1986 JV Boys' Soccer Team

John Belt
Jamie Benzing
Chris Byrne
Mitch Carr
Jeff Castaldo
Trevor Crovitz
Tom Dumas
Atle Haughland
Brian Holliday
Diego LeBaudy
Kevin Lane
Mike Manwaring
Matt Mitchell
John Murray
Dan Pecore
Daryle Peterson
John Sheldon
Dustin Wahrendorf
Brandt Young
Eric Young
Coach: D. Benjamin

R.Nicklin

Junior level players during practice drills.

Photos by D.Finn

Mitch Carr dribbles past a defender in JV action.

John Sheldon prepares to pass to the wing.

A. Haughland and bench watch closely.

J. Murray and M. Mitchell wait to enter.

A team described by head coach Dick Benjamin as "team oriented," the Junior Varsity boys' soccer team used a strong passing attack this season as a basis for their success.

"I was very pleased with the passing, said Benjamin. "They played well as team."

Leading the assualt this season was top scorer Chris Byrne, and defensive standout Jamie Benzing. Freshmen Brandt Young, Daryl Peterson and Mike Manwaring were all praised for their efforts. Benjamin also commended keeper Eric Young for his quick, aggressive play and steady hands in net.

With the experience gained by the frosh members, and the up and coming middle school players, the Junior Varsity level should be well equipped in the future seasons.● *by Shane Stepien*

Girls surface new records

Old records falling highlighted an otherwise disappointing Girls' Swim season. The team's 1-10 (overall); 0-8 (league) record was due mainly to lack of experience and illness. The team was very young, consisting of 50% freshman and one eighth grader.

According to Coach Laurie Davis, Brandy Nettles deserved special recognition for placing sixth and eleventh in the 50 free and 100 butterfly at the State Competition in Nassau, Long Island.

Nettles also broke several other records, including: 100 yard freestyle–with a 55.42 (old record: 56.53, also set by Brandy Nettles); 200 yd. freestyle-with a 1:59.22 (was 2:01.2); 100 yd. butterfly-with a 1:01.56 (was 1:02.6); 200 yd. Individual Medley-with a 2:21.61 (was 2:22.61);400 yd. freestyle relay-4:00.52 (was 4:06.1).

The team's most triumphant moments came with their win against Fulton and when the 400 yd. relay team of Samantha Mele, Brandy Nettles, Susan Funk, and Allison Thomas broke the old record.

In attempting to summarize the season, Coach Davis indicated that she felt that, "we are very capable of a winning season. We need to stay healthy! They are a bunch of hard working kids."●*by Cathy Rice*

Coach Davis talks to an OHS swimmer.

Sibyl Carnal prepares to dive.

Allison Thomas .090

Shane Stepien .089

Sue Funk takes a breather in the pool.

Girls' Swim Team

Rhonda Bullard
Sibyl Carnal
Congetta Domicole
Lisa Ershine
Melissa Farrell
Kris Funk
Susan Funk
Jennifer Joyce
Erin Kerley
Jennifer McConkey
Samantha Mele
Brandy Nettles
Kelly Ohnmacht
Kim Shenefield
Beth Snyder
Allison Thomas
LaDonna Thomas
Tricia Wright
Coach: Laurie Davis

Girls' Swim Team

BUCS	Opponent	
60	Auburn	111
80	Fulton	91
70	West Genesee	102
65	Watertown	104
85	F.M.	87
77	R.F.A.	93
28	Baldwinsville	55
75	Liverpool	93
63	Henniger	79
42	Fulton	41
78	Holland Patent	82

High honor student and three letterman, clearly describe OHS Junior Jason Mantaro. The 11th grade athlete began his athletic career at the age of four, when he began playing hockey.

Following a Minor League Hockey stint, he received a role on the OHS varsity hockey squad, in his freshman year. Now in his third year, as a hockey Buc, Jason has proven his leadership abilities as captain.

This past summer the tri-major student, again proved his abilities, as a member of the Central Region hockey team, in the Empire State Games. Mantaro also participated in Little League baseball and swimming programs when younger, but made a jump over to Lacrosse and soccer, in recent years.

Described by Mantaro as, "The toughness of hockey, combined with the finesse of soccer," lacrosse has grown to be one of his true loves. A member of the lacrosse program since eighth grade, Jason looks forward to the program's first varsity season this spring.

Besides a strong athletic sense, Mantaro has also demonstrated his talents in the classroom, where he keeps an "A" average.Jason is currently looking towards the Air Force Academy in Colorado, or other Division I schools, with an interest in Engineering and Liberal Arts.

Extracurricular activities also list among his accomplishments, including the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and Student Government. Jason was Athlete of the Week in the *Palladium-Times*, and was MVP of the hockey Lake Placid Tournament this year..

With a list of honors and activities Jason has collected, as well as the dedication needed for a strong future, his professional career on and off the ice, clearly rest in his hands.●*by Shane Stepien*

●*S. Stepien*

njured friends Nick Canale and Jason Mantaro chat in the hall.

●*C. Rice*

Mantaro and friend Billy Snyder attend a football game.

Swimmers splash to 5-6 season

The Varsity swimming and diving team, finished their regular season, with a win over the arch-rival Red Raiders of Fulton, 95-76, giving the Bucs a final record of 5-6.

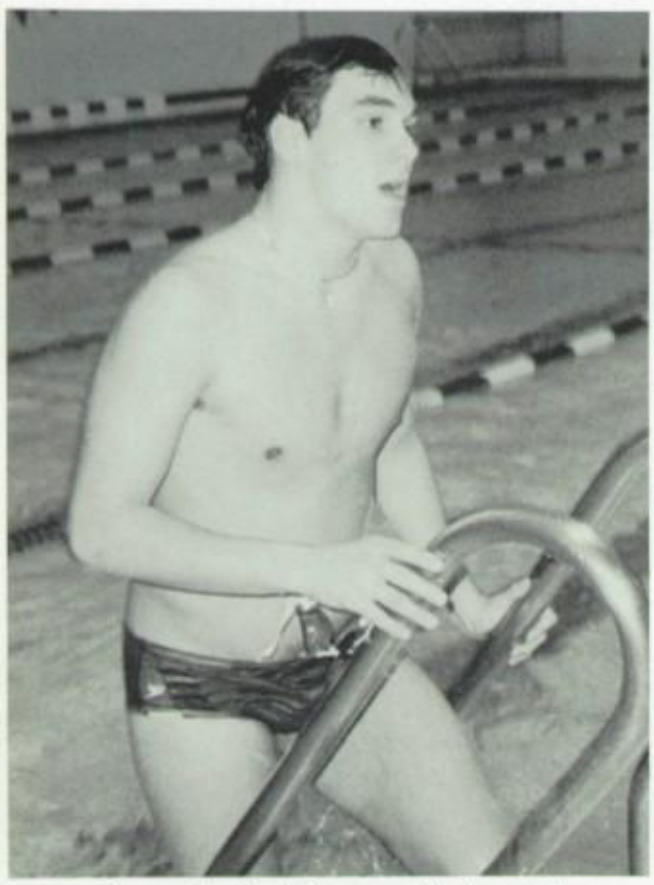
"Although our final record was not that impressive," said Coach Jim McCaul, "the improvement this group has made throughout the season has been. The boys continuously worked hard and maintained a good attitude, which should carry over through next season." He continued with, "I am very pleased with their progress."

Those who qualified to the Section III finals for Oswego were John Barry, Pat Chetney, Scott Cole, Rob Cole, Pam Fontana, Dean Jermyn, Dan Kells, Kent Krause, Dom Lapus, Duane Lapus, Vicki Mangano, Steve Sabatini, Rahul Seth, Allen Shenefiel, and Ginny Taylor.

Four members of the Buc team earned All-League honors for their efforts this past season: Krause in the freestyle and backstroke, diver Kells, Chetney in the breaststroke, and Sabatini in the freestyle events.

Individual Bucs turned in personal best times. Sophomore diver Kells, was the Bucs' top finisher, placing third in diving for Oswego with a fine score of 311.2. Chetney, another sophomore, swam a personal best 1:04:99 in the 100 yard breaststroke, to place sixth. Krause also swam a personal best 23.8 to place eighth place in the 50 year freestyle.

"It is going to be awfully difficult to replace a person like Kent (Krause)," said Coach Jim McCaul. "Not only is he a fine swimmer, but a really fine person as well. We will really miss his leadership, enthusiasm, and dedication next season."●*by Shane Stepien*



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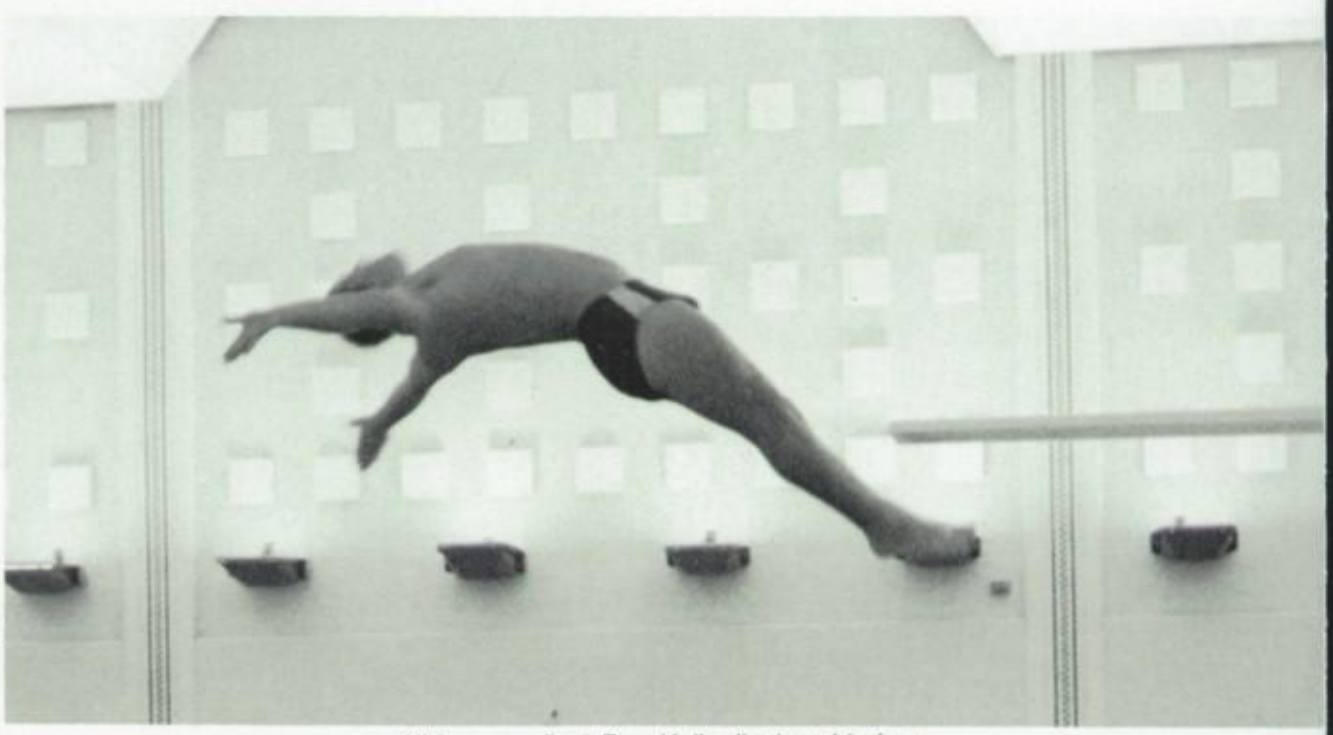
Co-captain Kent Krause exits the pool.



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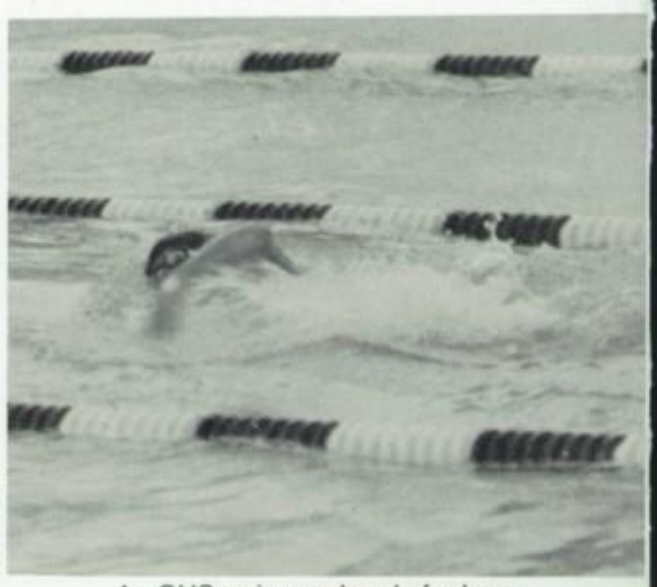
All League diver Dan Kells displays his form.

1987 Boys' Swimming

Greg Angelina
John Barry
Don Burnside
Pat Chetney
Rob Cole
Scott Cole
Pam Fontana
Rob Goodroe
Tim Jabaut
Dean Jermyn
Shawn Jones
George Joyce
Dan Kells
Don King
Kent Krause
Dom Lapus
Duane Lapus
Justing MacCrory
John MacPherson
Vicki Mangano
Pam Mahajan
Matt Mitchell
Chris Perkins
Dave Pittsley
Steve Sabatini
Rusty Saucer
Rahul Seth
Allen Shenefiel
Kim Shenefiel
Ginny Taylor
Jim Tschudy
Brandt Young
Coach: Jim McCaul
Diving Coach: Tom Altman



J.Earnhart◆

An OHS swimmer heads for home.

All Leaguer Steve Sabatini before his race.

Diver Pam Fontana floats through the air.

Diving coach Tom Altman takes time out.

G.Oleyourryk

1987 Boys' Swimming

BUCS	Opponent	
80	West Genesee	92
106	Nottingham	55
75	Rome Free Academy	97
35	Baldwinsville	48
70	Auburn	102
45	Fulton	38
105	F-M	65
71	Jamesville-Dewitt	101
115	Henninger	55
61	Liverpool	111
95	Fulton	76

Mr. Altman watches over one of his creations.

Bucs skate way into Sectionals

The Buc Skaters returned to the winning track this year by finishing with an 11-10 record. Facing one of the toughest schedules in the state, the team performed admirably all year.

Led by its four captains, Tim Mulkerin, Mark Bissett, Derek Manwaring, and Jason Mantaro, the Bucs finished tied for second in Div. I with a 6-4 league record. The team also won both the McQuaid and the Lake Placid Tournaments.

Leading the team in scoring were Jason Mantaro (52 pts.), Tom Roman (46 pts.), Derek Manwaring (43 pts.), and Bill Davis (40 pts.). The Bucs also had seven players recognized at the end of the season. Jason Mantaro and Bill Davis earned 1st Team All league status, while Derek Manwaring was chosen for the second team All-league. Tom Roman, Dick Owens, Bill Snyder and Tim Lundy were given Honorable Mention.

Coach Pete Sears summed up this years team by saying "of the 21 games we played 14 of the teams were ranked in the top ten in the state, and we still finished above .500–which was our goal." Sears also added that the team strengths were its total team effort and its power play.

The Bucs proved they are back on the winning road once again, and hope to continue their success next year.

1987 Varsity Hockey

BUCS	Opponent	
1	Skaneateles	5
7	Clinton	4
13	Liverpool	2
3	W. Genesee	7
5	Auburn	1
11	Aquinas	3
4	McQuaid	2
5	Fulton	4
1	RFA	3
3	Skaneateles	6
5	Ithaca	6
17	Liverpool	2
2	W. Genesee	3
5	Auburn	4
2	Shenandahoa	3
6	Fulton	5
7	Essex Junction	3
6	Saranac	1
4	Rome	5
4	Ithaca	6

Varsity Hockey

Mark Bissett
John Chesare
Bill Davis
Andy DiBlasi
Joe Egan
Bill Greene
Kevin Harris
Mike Herrera
Tim Lundy
Jason Mantaro
Derek Manwaring
Mike Masuicca
Tim Mulkerin
Dick Owens
Tom Roman
Bill Snyder
Dan Vashaw
Coach: P. Sears
Asst. Coach: M. Reidy

Girls' Bowling: "A very promising future." first year coach Frank Bevacqua said, in describing the girl's bowling team.
As of this writing, the girls had posted a 24-8 record.

Its been years since bowling was an OHS sport, and now we have it, and, with it, a group of outstanding young bowlers, according to Bevacqua. "We've got alot of experience," Bevacqua said. "All but one bowler returns next season."

The squad was led this season by co-captain Robin Holbert, who rolled a high game 219, in a 559 triple series. Linda Goodroe knocked down 214 pins for a 503 triple. Both girls earned MVP honors for their efforts.

Boys' Bowling: "They are seasonal bowlers that constantly work to improve their game," coach Frank Bevacqua said.

In this it's first year of competition since the '70's, the boys' bowling squad, as of deadline had compiled a 27-9 record.

Captains Jody DelBrocco and Chris Lamb, were selected team MVP's.

DelBrocco rolled an outstanding 277 game, en route to a 781 triple, while Lamb completed a 635 triple, with a high of 257.

Bevacqua felt their biggest thrill was a 3-1 win over former state champion E.S.M. A 4-0 loss to C-NS was characterized by the coach as the worst moment.

With the valuable experience and solid record earned by this year's squads, bowling appears to have re-earned its niche among OHS sports.● *by Shane Stepien*

Palladium Times (Jim Russell)

Front: Julie Munski, Matt Chetney, Kristin DeHollander, Chris Gill, Chris Nelson, Mike Perry. *Back:* Dan Finn, Cindy Chapman, Robin Finn, Anne Fisher, Bill Fern, Robin Holbert, Chris Lamb, Linda Goodroe, Jodi DelBrocco, Brian Lamb.

Boys' Bowling

Matt Chetney
Jodi DelBrocco
Bill Fern
Dan Finn
Bryan Lamb
Chris Lamb
Dave Longley
Mike Perry
Richard Talamo
Coach: F. Bevacqua

Girls' Bowling

Kristen DeHollander
Robin Finn
Anna Fisher
Chris Gill
Linda Goodroe
Robin Holbert
Tammy Law
Jennifer Mariano
Julie Munski
Pam Sampson
Coach: F. Bevacqua

Girls' Bowling

BUCS	Opponent	
4	F.M.	0
4	Fowler	0
4	Fulton	0
0	Liverpool	4
4	Mexico	0
3	Auburn	1
4	Solvay	0
1	C-NS	3

Boys' Bowling

BUCS	Opponent	
4	Fowler	0
4	Mexico	0
2	Baldwinsville	2
3	Auburn	1
4	Solvay	0
0	C-NS	4
4	F-M	0
3	Liverpool	1
3	ESM	1
	Westhill	
	Fulton	

Boys' hoop lacks experience

"They showed a good work attitude, with much enthusiasm," were coach Bill Farden's comments on the varsity basketball team.

With a mere two players returning from last year's squad, the 4-15 (2-14 league) Buccaneers lacked experience.

"It hurt us early," Farden said. "Next year will return 4-5 experienced players."

Oswego was led this year by returnee Ryan Thompson who netted 11.3 points per game (ppg) to lead the club.

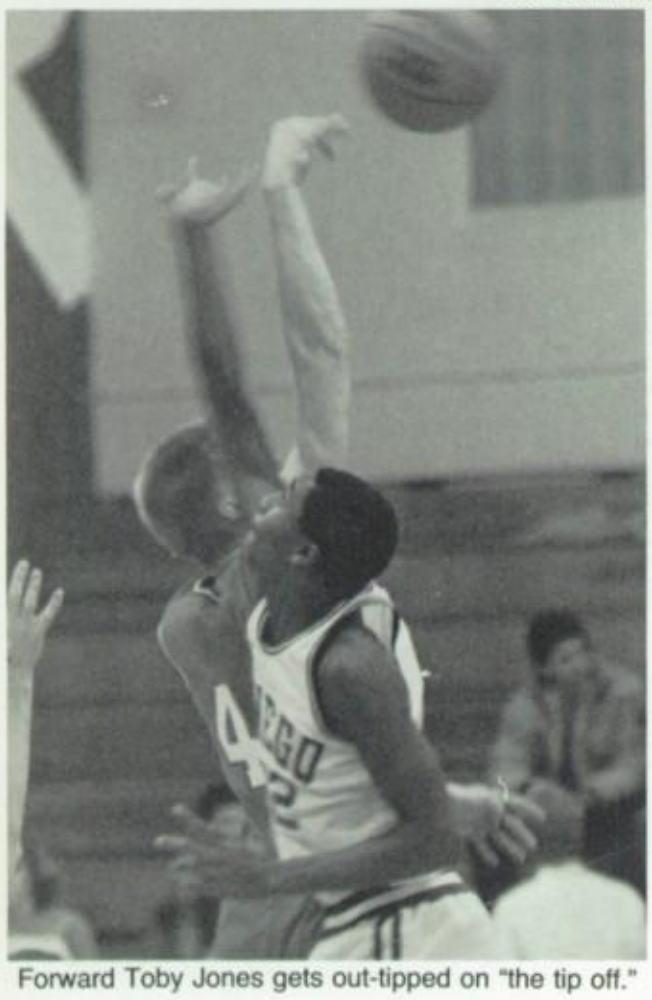
His performances earned him MVP status, with Tobias Jones notching the most improved player award.

After a slow start of 0-7, the Bucs highlighted their season with a Canastota Christmas tourney championship over Cazenovia, 68-66.

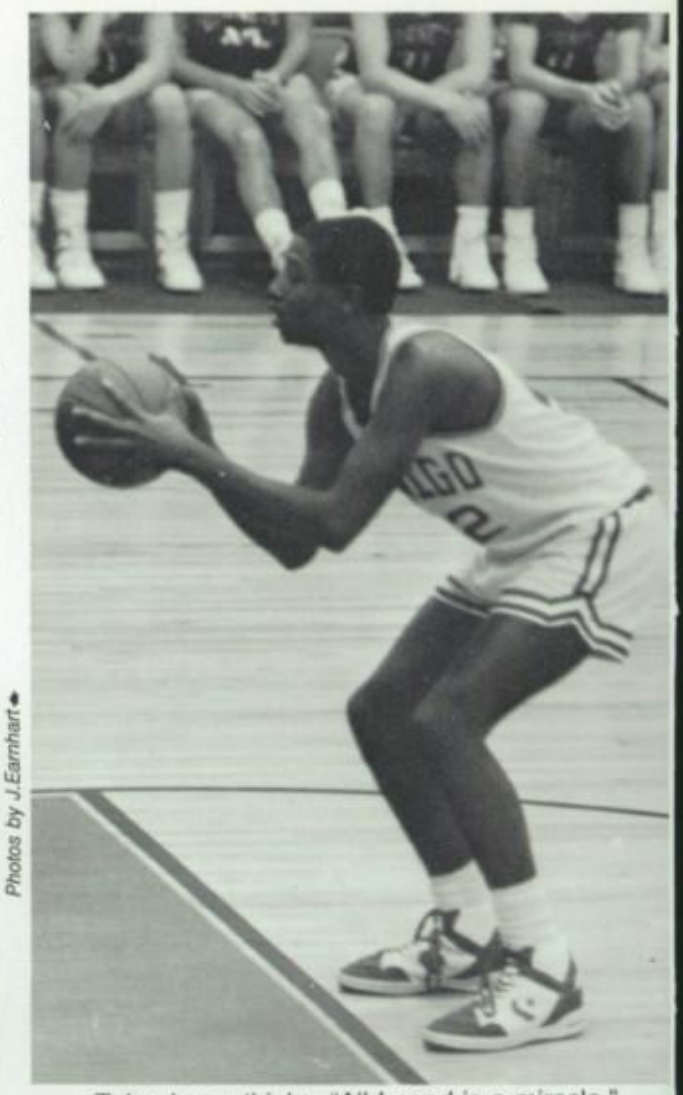
The field goal percentage hurt the Bucs throughout the year. as they hit a shaky 40% from the field, while averaging 51 points per contest.

"They were much improved, from the beginning to end of the season," Farden said.●*by Shane Stepien*

Buc Benchwarmers look on.



Forward Toby Jones gets out-tipped on "the tip off."



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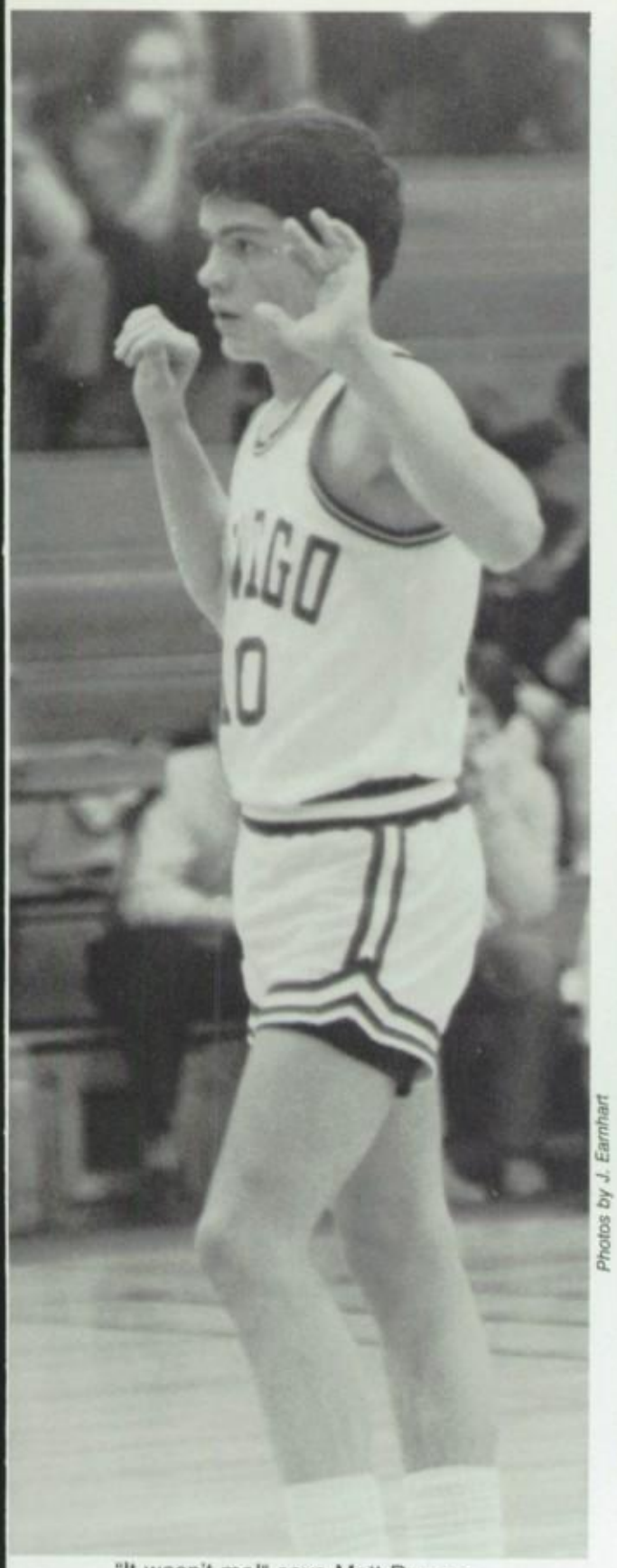
Toby Jones thinks, "All I need is a miracle."

Varsity Basketball

Andy Clary
Daryl Crego
Matt Dumas
Billy Favata
Jahan Islami
Tobias Jones
Rick Pollard
Jim Rebeor
Ryan Thompson
Bob VanAlstyne
Jason Wallace
Coach: B. Farden
Asst. Coach: Al Archer

1987 Varsity Basketball

BUCS	Opponent	
45	Auburn	56
47	West Genesee	63
38	C-NS	64
44	Baldwinsville	50
43	F-M	47
39	ESM	59
52	Liverpool	83
68	Canastota	48
68	Cazenovia	66
68	Henninger	81
59	Auburn	60
43	West Genesee	47
44	C-NS	69
44	F-M	73
61	Baldwinsville	51
41	ESM	43
50	Liverpool	73
63	Henninger	74
55	Fulton	63



"It wasn't me!" says Matt Dumas.

Ryan Thompson looks for the return.

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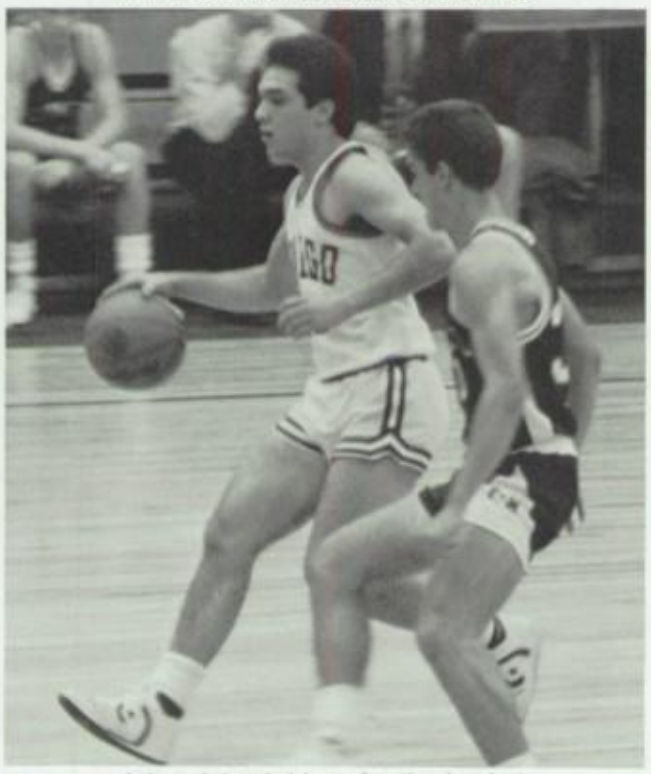
Bill Favata concentrates at the line.



Jahan Islami drives for the basket.

Young hoopsters on tough season

Junior Varsity: Despite a 2-17 (1-15 league) record, the J.V. Boys' Basketball team, was described by Coach Brian Haessig as, "A hardworking team, who tried their hardest, each and every game." Led this season by junior Dan Connelly and freshman Bob Ascenzi, the Bucs lacked the size necessary for "pounding the boards."

Haessig felt Liverpool and C-NS were the tougher foes on the season. The season highlight came at the Canastota Christmas tourney, where they placed second, losing the final contest at the buzzer. "They did a good job," Haessig stated. "They worked hard and put out their best effort."

The J.V. coach, looks to improve next year because of experience gained this year, and will depend on returners Ascenzi and Dan McMillen to lead the way.

Freshmen: Despite an overall record of 1-13, the freshmen basketball team, according to Coach Ron Nix, made considerable progress. "They were very raw early, but through work, everyone progressed," Nix said. "They were respectable towards the end of the season."

Under the leadership of tri-captains Cecil Garner, Dale Delaney and Randy Rebeor, the Bucs bested their 0-13 mark of last season, with a 48-20 embarassment of West Genesee.

"The kids didn't give up," Nix stated. "Despite their inexperience, their ballhandling and all-around play improved.●*by Shane Stepien*

G.Oleyourryk●

The JV Hoop team huddles during a timeout.

1987 J.V. Boys' Basketball

BUCS	Opponent	
29	Auburn	55
27	West Genesee	69
28	C-NS	50
36	Baldwinsville	42
51	F-M	49
46	ESM	54
38	Liverpool	58
46	Cazenovia	34
47	Canastota	49
58	Henninger	67
39	Auburn	61
56	West Genesee	63
42	C-NS	65
39	F-M	76
54	Baldwinsville	64
29	ESM	33
34	Liverpool	68
34	Henninger	46
54	Fulton	68

J.V. Basketball

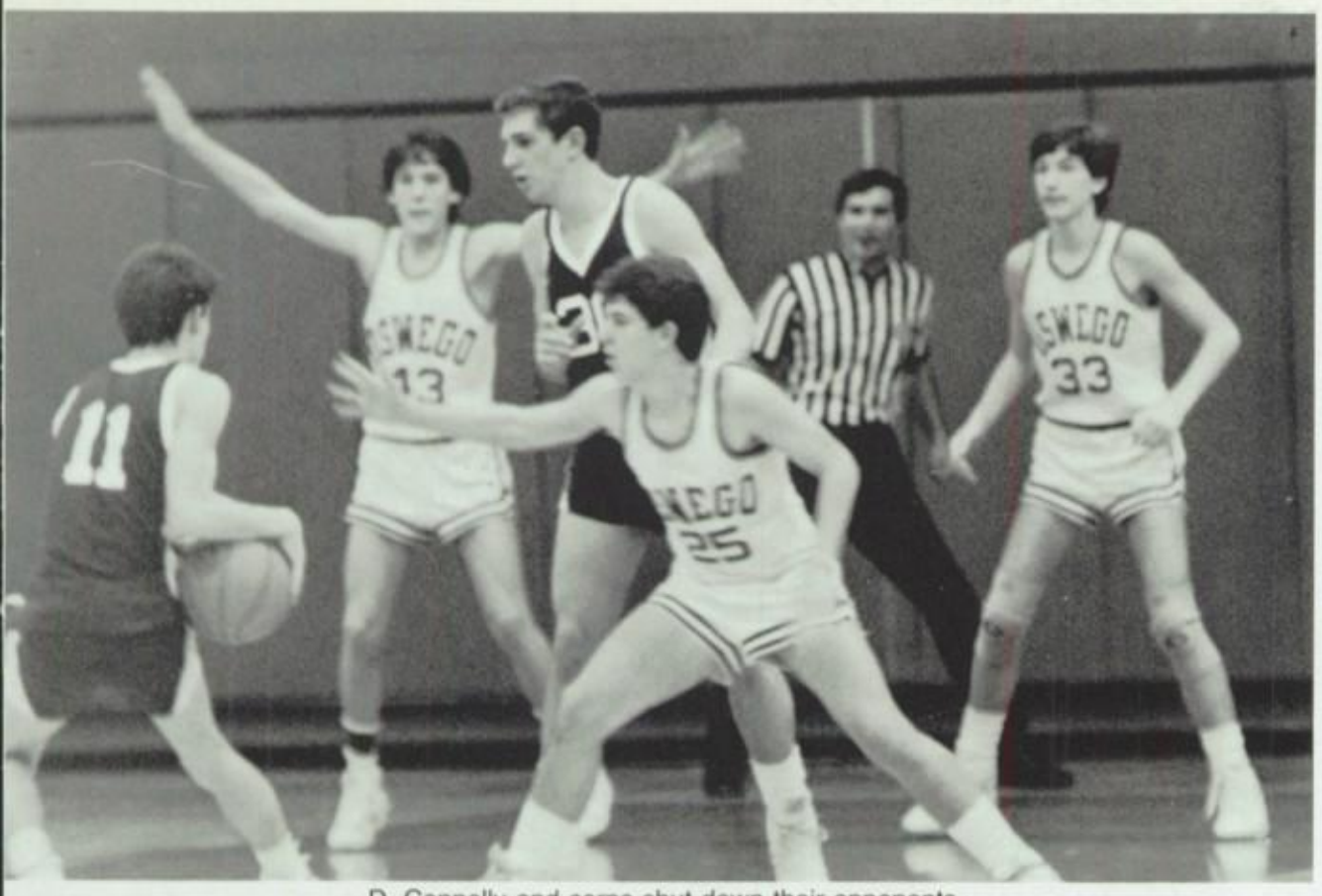
Robert Ascenzi
Rob Ball
Dan Connelly
Trevor Crovitz
Drew Howland
Victor Martin
Steve Martus
Jamie McAdam
Dan McMillen
Jim Proud
Bradley Shannon
Brian Victory
Jeff Wallace
Coach: B. Haessig

Frosh Basketball

Paul Attwood
Wayne Bowman
Gary Budd
Dale Delaney
Cecil Garner
Scott Griffin
George Lewis
Mike Mehan
Bob McMahon
John Murray
Randy Rebeor
Greg Swinson
Coach: Ron Nix

1987 Frosh Basketball

BUCS	Opponent	
27	Corcoran	57
25	W. Genesee	73
30	Camillus	54
32	Fulton	51
41	Central Square	50
47	North Syracuse	52
45	Baldwinsville	48
42	Corcoran	66
48	Auburn	42
35	Camillus	55
37	Liverpool	68
42	Fulton	57
46	Liverpool	80
42	W. Genesee	63



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D. Connelly and corps shut down their opponents.

D.Finn

The junior bench looks on.

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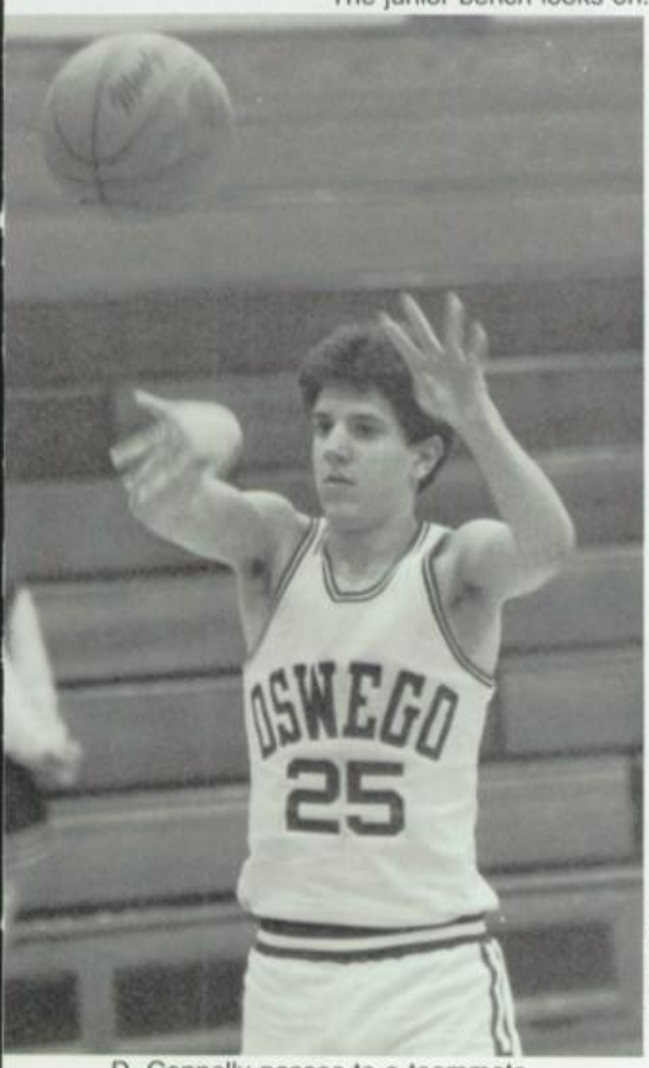
Pre-game warmups for the frosh hoopsters



J.Earnhart

D. Connelly passes to a teammate.

Lady Bucs spike victory!

"It was a great team, that had some bad breaks due to illness," veteran coach Helen Kessler stated in reference to her varsity volleyball team. Despite the illnesses, the ladies were able to compile a 13-8 (11-6 league) record. "They had the ability to play as a team," Kessler said.

The Bucs were led once again by Paula Collins and Mary Ann Coughlin, both of whom are experienced veterans of the sport. "They were both strong hitters or spikers with fine consistency," Kessler noted.

Along with Sue Lester, Collins and Coughlin earned the year's M.V.P. award, with All-League honors to follow.

A yearly powerhouse in the "Big Nine" league in Section III, the Oswego spikers savored their first away victory against Liverpool in ten years, with games of 15-12 and 15-10.

With the thrill of victory, comes the agony of defeat, however, as the girls discovered against Baldwinsville. With a solid 9-2 record at the time, Oswego underestimated a 1-10 Bees' squad, and lost in three sets 13-15, 15-13 and 8-15. In sectional play, Oswego was eliminated in the first round by F-M.

Kessler described the team's strength as a strong offensive attack at the net, with the lack of concentration when serving under pressure.●*by Shane Stepien*

1987 Varsity Volleyball

BUCS	Opponent	
2	Auburn	0
0	West Genesee	2
2	C-NS	0
2	Baldwinville	0
2	F-M	1
2	ESM	1
2	Liverpool	0
2	Fulton	0
0	Solvay	2
2	Henninger	1
2	Auburn	0
1	W.Genesee	2
2	C-NS	0
0	F-M	2
1	Baldwinsville	2
1	ESM	2
2	Liverpool	1
2	Henninger	1
1	F-M	2
2	Carthage	0
2	Rome	0

Co-MVP's Sue Lester (10) and Mary Ann Coughlin (17) in action.

●*M.Mirabito*●

All-Leaguer Paula Collins delivers her serve.

1987 Girls' Varsity Volleyball

Paula Collins
Mary Ann Coughlin
Maureen Coughlin
Karryn Dennie
Melanee Hannock
Megan Hastings
Sue Lester
Mary Reynolds
Shelly Tripp
Coach: H. Kessler

JV Netters brighten winter season

"Very self confident," stated head coach Mark Mirabito in reference to the J.V. Volleyball team. The netters' self confidence, led them to a record breaking 17-1 season (15-1 league.), overcoming the 1984-85 squad's 16-2 mark.

With eight returning players from last years team, including captains Julie Zaryski and Tracy Colasurdo,the "Mirabito women" had valuable experience. "They were very good athletes," Mirabito said. "They were willing to work hard at practice, to perfect their skills."

Mirabito described the year's biggest thrills as the Christmas tourney championship win over Solvay. The Lady Bucs got to the final, with a two game to one win over Fulton. The other thrill, was defeating West Genesee, to avenge an early season loss, and to help cap their sparkling co-championship league title.

Four aspects combined for their success: serving, experience, athletic ability, and an ability to learn fast. Denise Clark and Amy Feck were praised by Mirabito, for their efforts. With a lack of setters on the squad the two girls made the switch from spikers, to furnish the team.

Mirabito concluded with, "The team knew they had the ability to do well, and did what was necessary to reach their potential."●*by Shane Stepien*

M.Mirabito●

Junior Varsity Volleyball team.

1987 J.V. Volleyball

BUCS	Opponent	
2	Auburn	0
1	West Genesee	2
2	C-NS	0
2	Baldwinsville	0
2	F-M	0
2	ESM	0
2	Liverpool	0
2	Fulton	1
2	Solvay	0
2	Henninger	1
2	Auburn	1
2	West Genesee	0
2	C-NS	1
2	F-M	0
2	Baldwinsville	0
2	ESM	0
2	Liverpool	0
2	Henninger	0

J.V. Volleyball Team

Aimee Campbell
Denise Clark
*Tracy Colasurdo
Melissa Dewey
Amy Feck
Teresa Fontana
Lisa Munski
Sandy Nettles
Cathy Palmitesso
Brenda Sharkey
Kelly Sheffield
Millicent Welsh
*Julie Zaryski
Coach: M. Mirabito

* Captain

Wrestlers face tough season

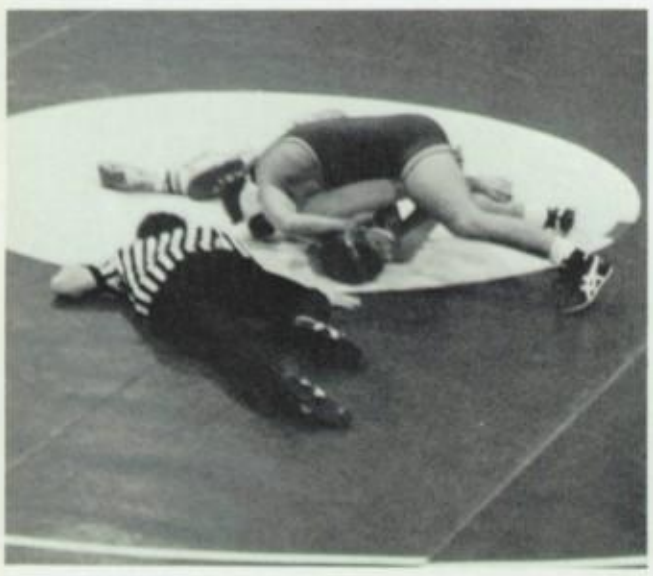
"Young and inexperienced," stated veteran coach Elmer Akley. This describes the 3-9-1 (2-5 league) Buccaneer wrestling team.

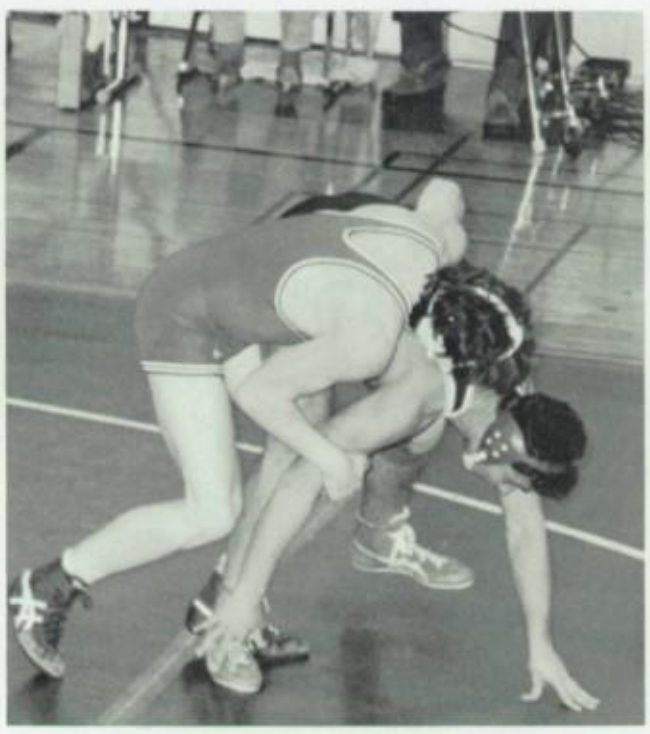
Akley described the season as a tough one, with worthy opponents being Baldwinsville, C-NS, Liverpool and ES-M, while non-league matchup Fulton, continued to be a wrestling power.

Out to surpass their .500 mark of last year, the OHS grapplers were led by 119 pounder Paul Barlow and eighth grader Jeff Brancato a 91 pounder. Both were section finalists.

The Bucs highlighted their season, with victories over Auburn (53-12), CBA (54-10), and Henninger (42-22).

Looking towards next season, Akley said, "We would like to improve, and get a better turnout of kids."●*By Shane Stepien*





1987 Wrestling

Paul Barlow
Jeff Brancato
John DeSantis
Ed Doviak
Rob Favata
Jody Gignon
Bill Jones
Doug Kells
Brian Manwaring
Joel Robinson
Guy Wadus
Mike VanBuren
Coach: E. Akley
Assist. Coach: B. LaPorte

Girls' hoop has ups and downs

Coming off a 16-4 championship team of a year ago, the J.V. girls' basketball team, took a turn for the worse this season, posting a 1-17 (0-16 league) record. "We had alot of young players, who never played basketball before," coach Anthony Derose stated. "They learned alot and had fun."

Led this season by returnee Jennifer Roy and newcomer's Denell Downum, and Becky Bernys, the Lady Bucs captured their only win against Fulton, 30-28. Oswego suffered tough losses to Liverpool, ESM, and were defeated handily 34-4 by Auburn.

"It was a big loss, we just couldn't find the mark," Derose said. "There was alot of team unity," he said. "We improved our play every practice."●*By Shane Stepien*

Mary Galvin throws the ball to a teammate

Photos by J.Carpenter◆

A mad scramble for the ball – J.V. style.

Girls' J.V. Basketball

Becky Bernys
Ann Marie Case
Kris Clemons
Cindy Cook
Ruth Crouch
Denell Downmum
Mary Galvin
Grace Guyer
Jennifer Roy
Karen Ruch
Patty Scanlon
Coach: A. DeRose

1987 Girls' J.V. Basketball

BUCS	Opponent	
14	Auburn	45
23	C-NS	52
21	Baldwinsville	50
29	F-M	47
25	ESM	33
23	Liverpool	58
32	Henninger	48
30	Fulton	28
18	West Genesee	56
4	Auburn	34
21	C-NS	53
33	Baldwinsville	45
33	F-M	43
15	ESM	51
17	Liverpool	42
16	Henninger	62
37	Fulton	44
29	West Genesee	37

A Lady Buc prepares to pass.

Girls' hoop improves

J.Earnhart

A tough Varsity girls' defense.

"It was a growing team," coach Doug Campbell said, in describing the varsity girls' basketball team. "Their attitude was strong, and I felt good about their team unity.

The 6-14 (6-10 league) Bucs, used a balanced scoring attack this season, led by junior Renee' Baker at 9.7 ppg., with Angel Lagoe (9.5 ppg.) and Kristina Lenahan (9.2 ppg.) close behind.

"Everyone played well," according to Campbell. "They were always capable."

Out to avenge a 3-16 mark of last year, the lady Bucs surpassed their goal, with help from third team All-Leaguers Lenahan, and Lagoe, along with honorable mentioners Baker and Dawn Delaney.

Campbell felt Liverpool (20-0, 16-0 league), C-NS and Auburn were the toughest opponents. The Bucs faced the Maroons of Auburn on three occasions this season, dropping two disheartening O-T games, while winning the third behind a 27 point. Baker performance.

A lack of players, hurt the squad toward the end of the season, as a mere eight players suited up each game.

"Injuries hurt us," Campbell stated.

Campbell was very optimistic for the years to come. "Very bright outlook," he said. "With the return of our top scorers, we should have a good nucleus next year."●*By Shane Stepien*

Girls' Varsity Basketball

BUCS	Opponent	
40	Auburn	44
39	Skaneateles	40
49	Auburn	52
49	West Genesee	35
30	C-NS	52
38	Baldwinsville	44
47	F-M	44
42	ESM	39
38	Liverpool	60
40	Henninger	39
32	Fulton	43
45	Auburn	42
39	West Genesee	49
35	C-NS	40
46	F-M	45
34	Baldwinsville	46
38	ESM	63
32	Liverpool	62
39	Henninger	48
42	Fulton	55

J. Earnhart

Alice Scanlon gets to her feet.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Renee Baker
Erin Burns
Dawn Delaney
Sue Gioia
Karen Hammond
Debbie Karecki
Angel Lagoe
Kristina Lenahan
Alice Scanlon
Coach: D. Campbell

J.Earnhart

Transfer student Erin Burns drives through the defens

Kristina Lenahan sets up for the throw in.

Alice Scanlon, down for a breather–but not out.

The Varsity Bucs on the fastbreak.

Photos by J.Earnhart

Vasanti Patel takes a breather.

Coach Erwin Dewey chats with runner Kevin Everts.

First Indoor Track season successful

In its first year of existence, Indoor Track's debut at OHS proved to be successful, according to Coach Erwin Dewey. With a season comprised of invitational meets at the Manley Field House in Syracuse, the first year sport consisted of some 25 coed athletes.

"The team as a whole worked very hard, and the ones that worked the hardest showed the most improvement," according to Dewey.

Greg Cole showed his capabilities in the indoor level, with All-league honors, an M.V.P award for the team, and a leap o 21′8½″ to break a school record.

Wendy Seaton, was also praised for he efforts. She copped the girl's M.V.P. award received All-league honors, and establishe a mark of 34′7″ in the shot put. John Ponz and Julian "Piggy" Thompson were also recognized with league honors for their field event performances.

"They all did an excellent job during the season," Coach Dewey said. "Hardworkers."●*by Shane Stepien*

Photos courtesy of G. Cole

A capacity crowd at Manley Field House.

Indoor Track

Girls

Julie Barden
Chris Broadwell
Terry Bullard
Kim Catalone
Lisa Catalone
Lisa Conzone
Erin Kerley
Kim Kolida
Sam Mele
Janelle Preman
Heather Purtell
Stephanie Scandura
Julie Swiech
Wendy Seaton
Karen Thompson

Boys

Mark Carter
Greg Cole
Jeff Cole
Kevin Everts
Mocky Habeeb
John Hastings
Spencer Johnson
Randy Kandt
John Ponzi
Steve Rockhill
Jeff Sheldon
George Sweeting
Julian Thompson
Coach: E. Dewey

Those eye opening seasons

A. Thomas

P. Collins and K. Lenahan during an OHS contest.

A. Thomas

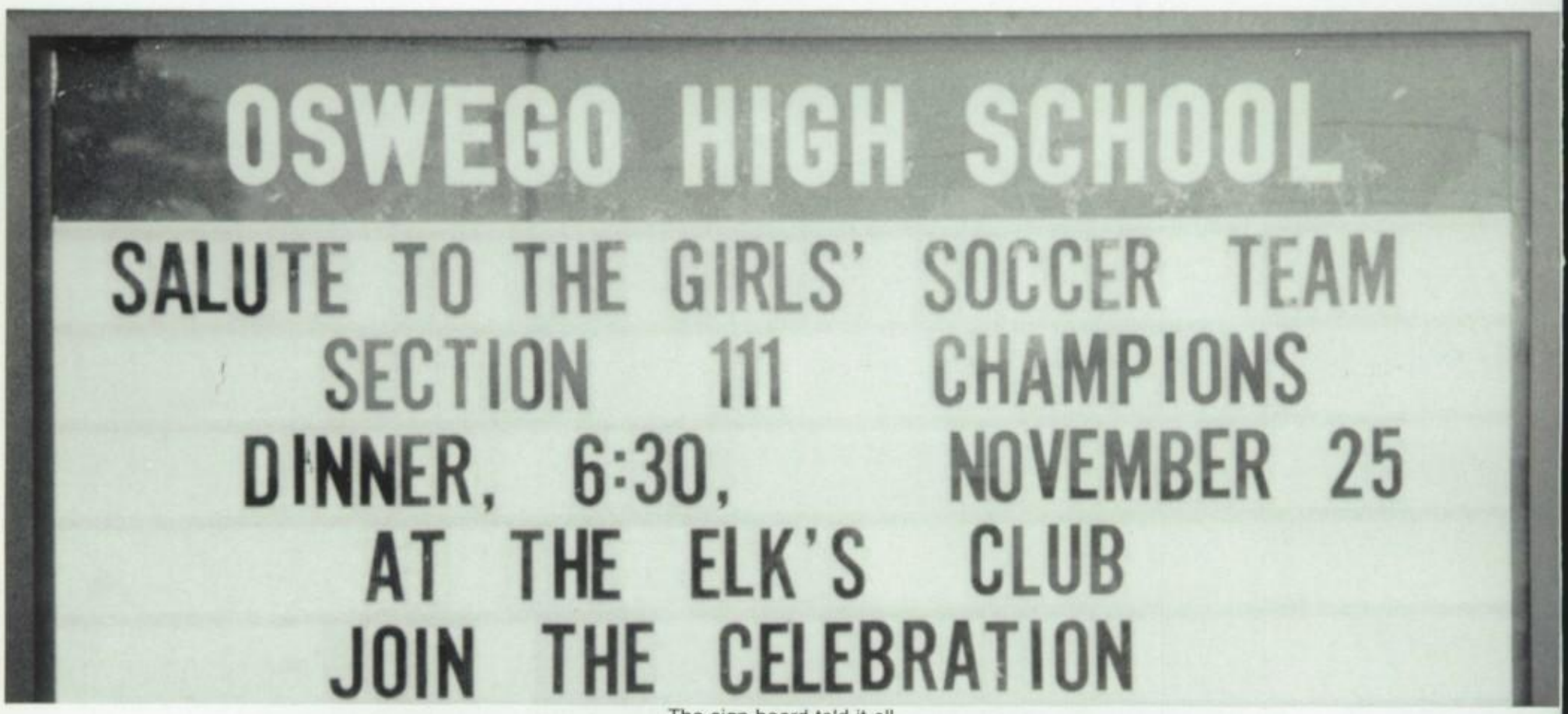
Coach Scholla looks on passively.

D. Finn

"The Eye of the Tiger": Melanee Hannock.

A. Thomas

Joe Egan and John Earnhart look on in their warmups.



◆R. Nicklin

The sign board told it all.

◆A. Thomas

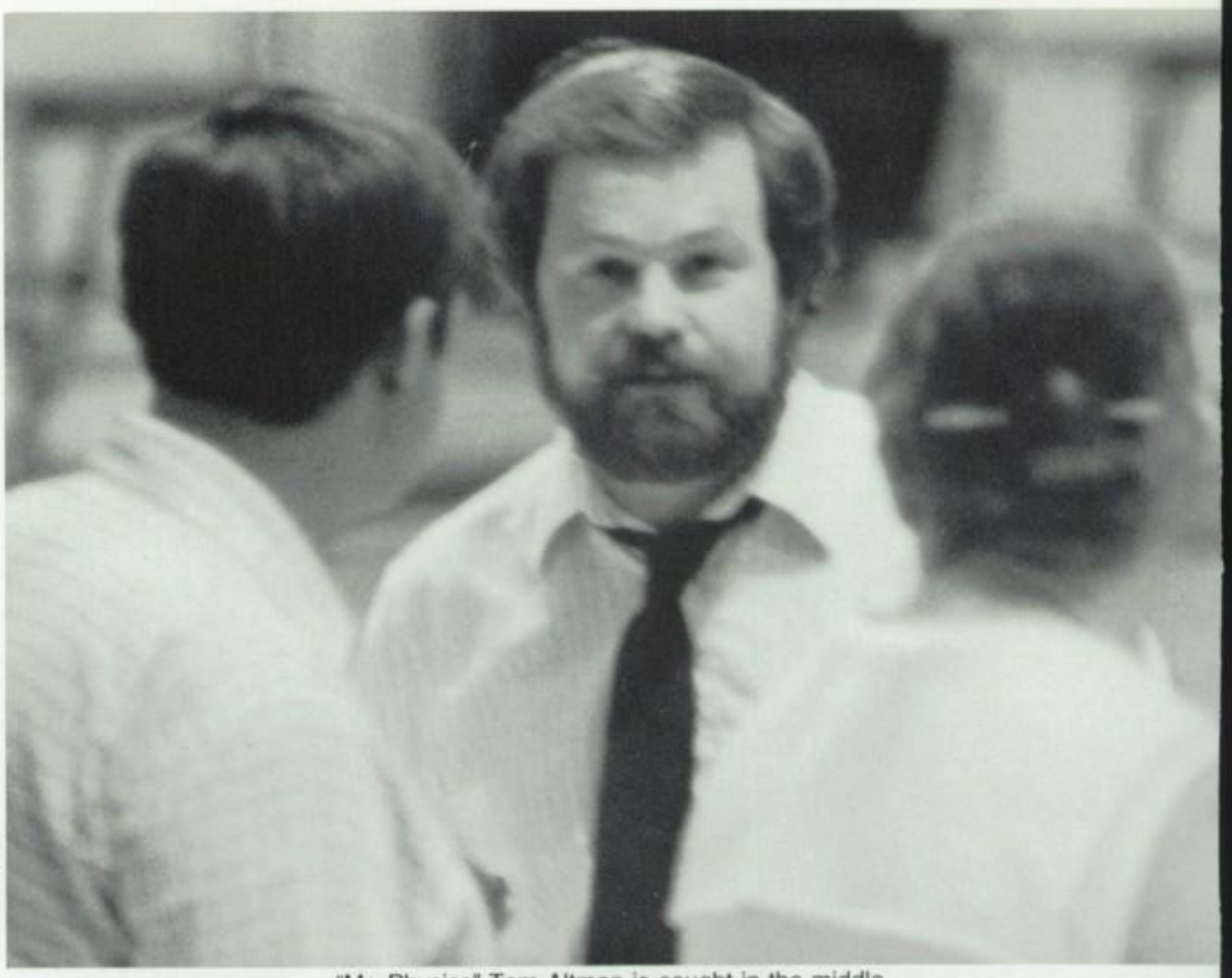
Varsity members celebrate their fine season.

Don't worry. They held on for the win!

Sue Gioia (22) looks to the side as the pack gathers.

The Lady Bucs celebrate their exciting victory over Henninger.

Win or lose, there were always the smiles.



J.Earnhart

"Mr. Physics" Tom Altman is caught in the middle.

A.Thomas

M. Coughlin and M. Hastings after a win.

J.Earnhart

A. Scanlon appears to be winded.

J.Earnhart

"The thinker" OHS's own Tom Richardson.

D. Finn

Kareem Abdul Crovitz takes time out in JV action.

A. Thomas

OHS athletes assemble at the Raider/Buc grid game.

A. Thomas

"What a face" on the varsity keeper K. Lenahan.

R. Nicklin

P. Collins and M. Herrera take time for a photo.

J.Eernhart

B. VanAlstyne passes to B. Favata.

A.Thomas

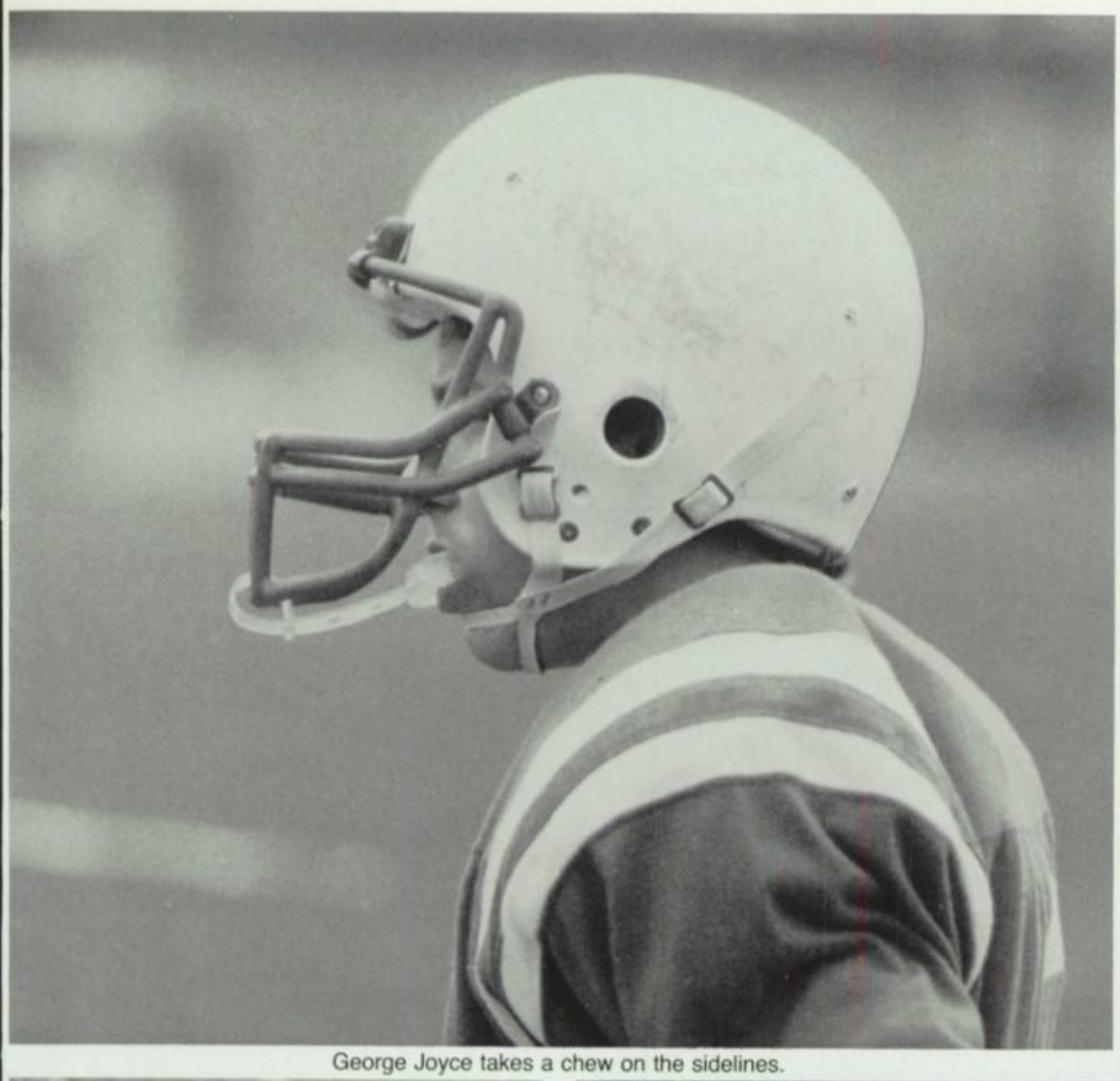
Floyd Patterson takes time out from JV action.

D.Finn

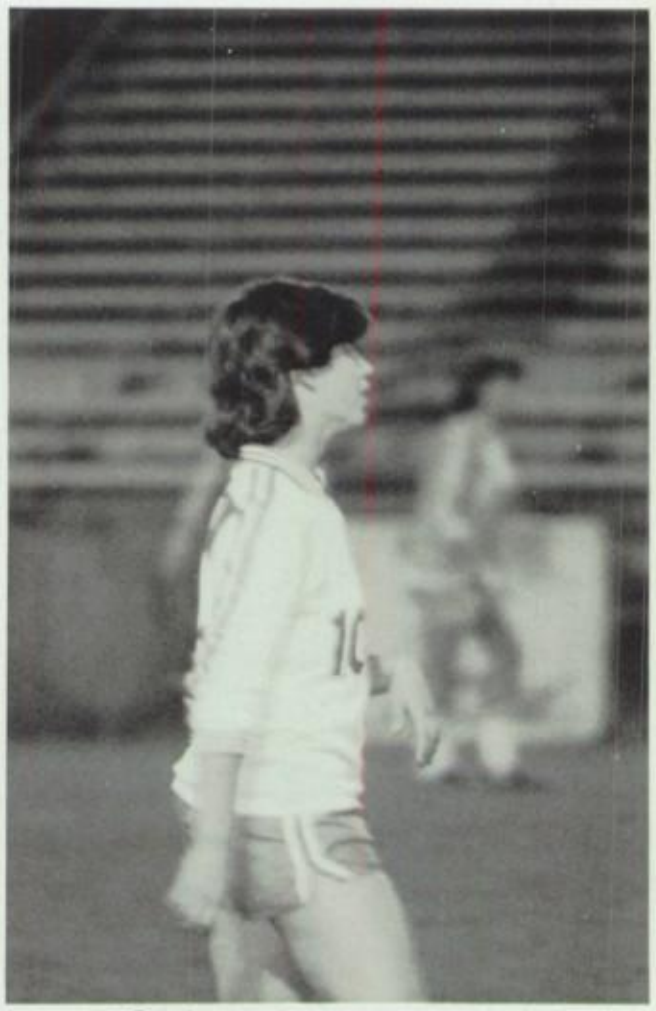
Joel Robinson in the "Land of Confusion."

A.Thomas

"Ugh!!" said Alice Scanlon.



George Joyce takes a chew on the sidelines.

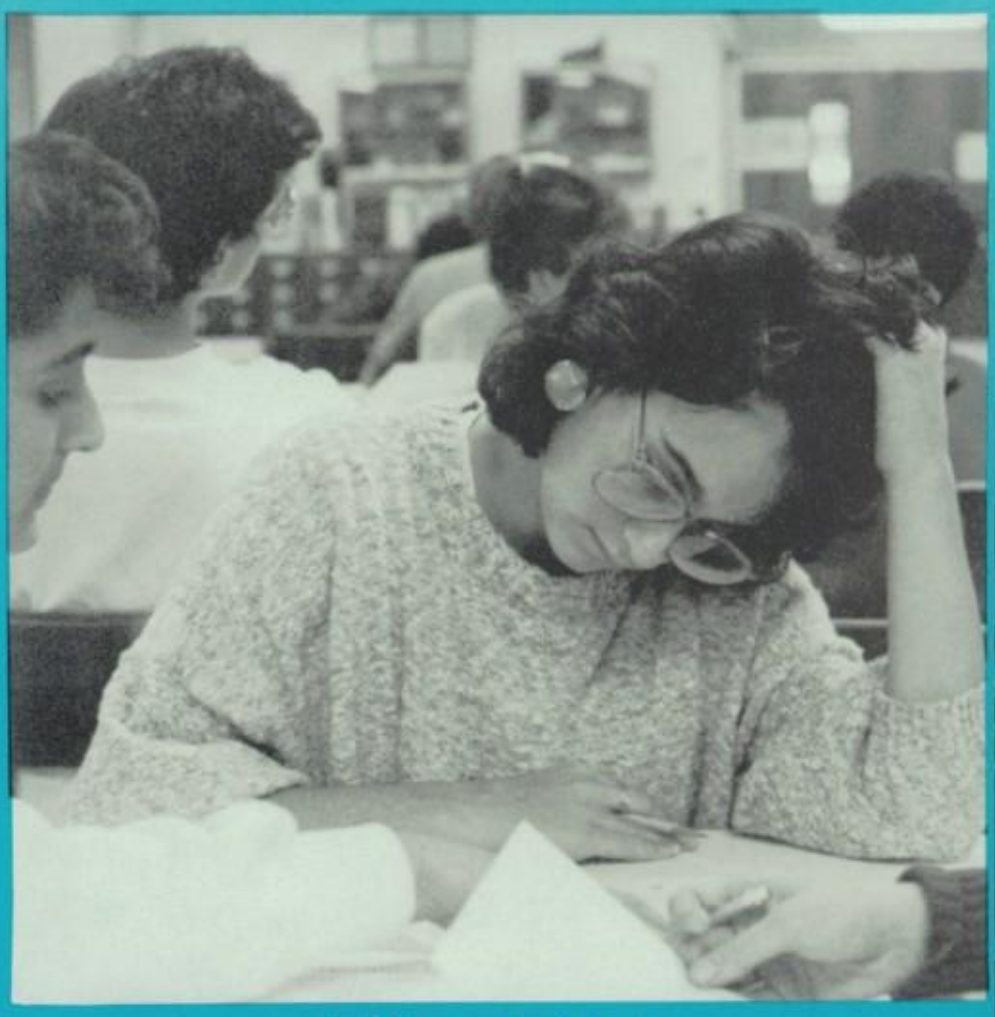


Sue Lester during soccer action.

OHS basketball: On the Rim.

What form displayed by D. Kurilovitch.

Mrs. Mercier in her tenth grade humanities class



Vicki Mangano hard at work

Academics are the backbone of Oswego High School. Learning, studying, and getting good grades are stressed as being important. Academics is one of the main programs that helps us to develop into adults and helps us to develop into adults and helps us to handle life after high school.

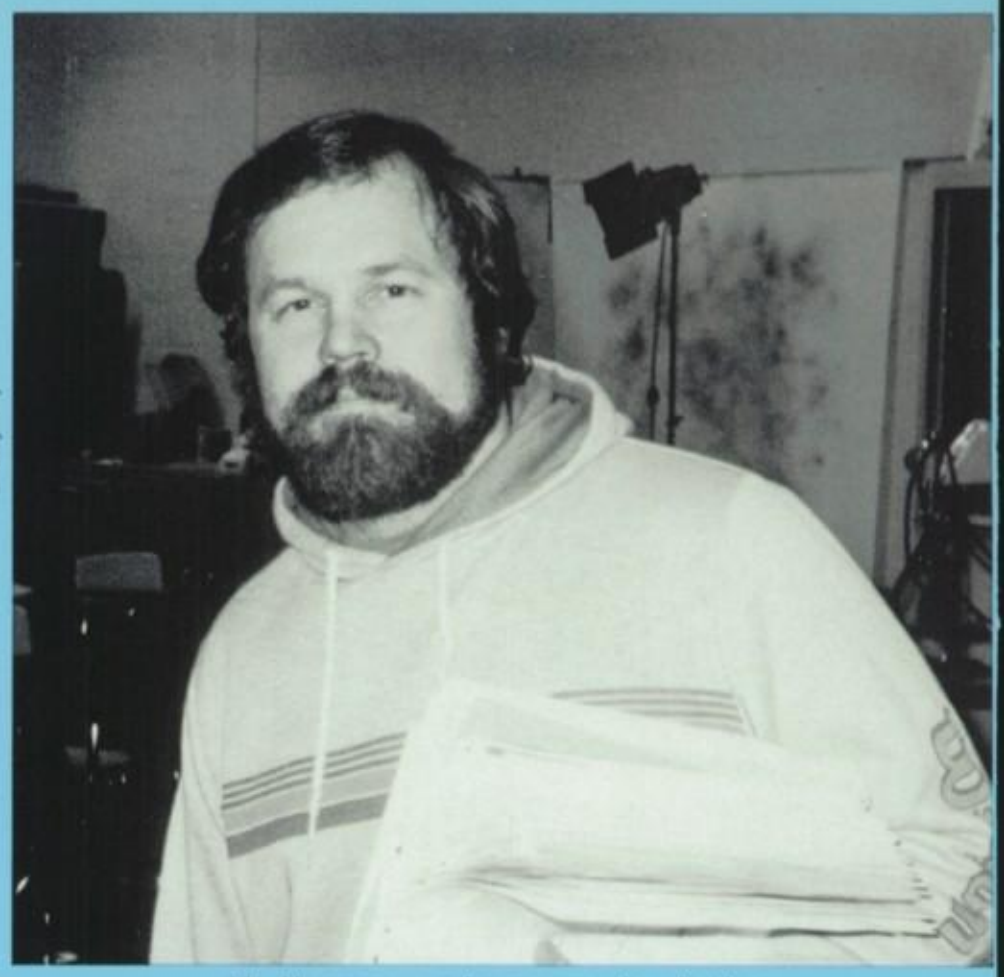
Academics is also looking back at the times we had in classes, the times we tried to get an "A" on *that* math quiz, the times we were hoping that our English teacher would not collect the homework, and of course the time we forgot to study for some major exam. However bad the outcome seemed it was going to be, we usually had our way of pulling through .

However, all of it would have been tough to accomplish without the dedication and participation of teachers, aides and guidance counselors. While teachers took the time to teach us material to the best of their ability, aides and secretaries tried to keep some semblance of order in school, and counselors helped students who were having troubles or needed to plan for their future goals.

Although we did not always enjoy the academic part of school, it will be the most valuable part of our school years for our success in the future.●*by John Earnhart*

Dedication

Altman honored for involvement



G. Oleyourryk

Mr. Altman pauses for a moment's reflection.

The 1987 Paradox *staff takes pride in dedicating this year's book to Mr. Thomas Altman for his involvement with students of the Oswego High School.*

Mr. Altman, a six year veteran of the U.S. Air Force, was a candidate for NASA's Teachers in Space Program. He is a guitarist of some renown and once prepared a term paper in college on an audio cassette, using the guitar.

He came to the Oswego High School in June 1981, as a member of the Science department. Since that time, Mr. Altman has become one of our Physics and Earth Science teachers. Also, he initiated and taught "Technology in the Future."

Besides his teaching, Mr. Altman has been involved with students as freshman class advisor for several years, coach, and advisor to many organizations, including the Rocket Club. Presently, he is advisor to the Computer Club, Science Club, and the newly formed Chess Club.

The Chess Club became very popular in its first year and showed great promise. Due to an active membership campaign, the club survived through its first meetings and has grown ever since. The club was a member of the United States Chess Federation and has the potential of being the largest chapter in the nation. From this club students, under Mr. Altman's direction, organized 1960's-style coffeehouses where they have the opportunity to meet in an informal setting, play chess, sing and generally have a relaxing time.

Another activity that Mr. Altman participates in is the OHS swim team. He became diving coach during this school year. Dan Kells, an OHS diver, said "Mr. Altman has taught me a lot and allowed me to go to sectionals."

Mr. Altman has given many group demonstrations and lectures on lasers, magnetism and holography to OHS students, but does not restrict to only those. He has made himself available to district elementary schools, Addison, New York and Canisteo, New York Central School Districts as well as Rochester elementary schools where he put on a display as an assembly speaker and also participated in PTA workshops.

Mr. Altman has shown his dedication to students in the ways mentioned above and in many other unrecognized ways. His great attitude towards helping students, in and out of the classroom, makes him a person that people enjoy being around. His quick wit gets the attention of many, but his sincerity in teaching is seen and meant for all. The extra time that he generously donates to the students of OHS is greatly appreciated, and we thank him for it.● *by Greg Oleyourryk*

J. Earnhart

Mr. Altman shares some knowledge with his students.

J. Earnhart

Helice Krakowa, Mike Dussere, Tom Benjamin, and Kent Krause try to tempt Mr. Altman with M&M's for higher grades.

Mr. Altman and Heather Gurdziel participate in a fundraiser.

D. Finn

Mr. Altman conducts a locker search for radioactive isotopes, while Bryan Heft and Ryan Conrad look on.

G. Oleyourryk

A relaxed Coach Altman gives instructions to better his diver's performance.

J. Prisco

Mr. Altman looks at a perfect test paper, the key.

G. Oleyourryk

Mr. Altman's room is representative of his personality.

New policy effective

OHS students were faced with a new policy when they returnedŒor another school year. The Board of Education, headed by Superintendent Edward Garno, came to a final decision on dealing with the important problem of excessive absences at the OHS. A new attendance policy, intended to decrease absenteeism by limiting the number classes a student could miss, was adopted. It stated that each student must be in attendance a minimum of 88% of the total number of days a course is in session during the academic year in order to receive credit. This minimum required attendance allots 22 days of absence for full year courses, and 11 days for one semester courses.

Like most rules, there are exceptions. It was agreed upon that long term absences could innocently ruin a pupil's school year. Therefore, the Superintendent was given the power to waive this policy when investigation showed that extenuating circumstances had come into play.

The new policy's main intent is to assure parents, teachers, and students, that enough of the required materials are taught. The effectiveness of the new procedure was measured by an unprecedented 93% *attendance* rate during the second marking period.●*byåreg Oleyourryk and Kate Pidgeon*

Varden Studios

Front: Edward N. Garno, Superintendent, Frank Lapetino,˜resident, Msgr. Francis Furfaro, Vice President *Back:* Joseph Dehm, Mrs. Veronica Clark,]ichael Riley *Absent:*Leo Maniccia, Dr. William Quigley

Mr. Wilber leads the crowd in a cheer.

Photos by R. Nicklin

Edward Garno
Sup't. of Schools

Frederick Maxon
Principal

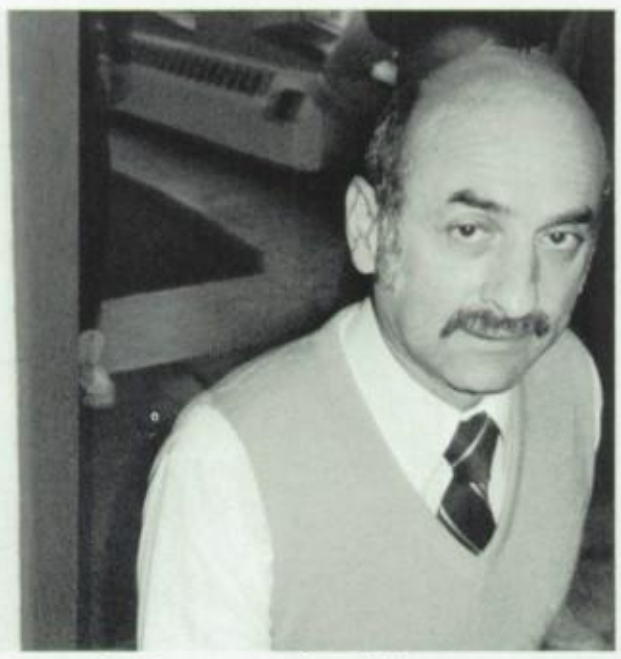
William Symons
Asst. Principal

Franklin Warren
Asst. Principal

Daniel Capella
Attendance/Discipline

Joseph Wilber
Athletic Director

Mr. Maxon tries to free his tie from his desk drawer.



Mr. Symons needs a pick-me-up.

Mr. Capella contains his anger by holding his breath.

Thomas Altman
Science

William Arnold
Social Studies

Nan AuClair
Nurse/Teacher

Bernadette Barber
Mathematics

Patricia Behr
Art

William Bellow
Tech. Ed.

Janet Bernreuther
Mathematics

Scott Bernreuther
Mathematics

Frank Bevacqua
Social Studies

Shirley Bishop
Resource

Peter Bock
Business

Sharon Bonacorsi
Science

Alan Brumsted
Science

Helga Burkhardt
Language

Michael Caldwell
Mathematics

Mrs. Bonacorsi, having one of those days.

Mr. Bevacqua chases down another victim.

Honor Society more active

Senior members

Sophomore members.

Photos by A. Thomas

Junior members.

National Honor Society

Seniors

David Annal
Terry AuClair
Michelle Ball
Anne Barber
Shane Bower
Paula Collins
Mary Ann Coughlin
Joe Deluca
Kevin Everts
Kathleen Fierro
Noel Francisco
Kristin Funk
Janine Gentile
Lisa Gerber
Heather Gurdziel
Elaine Hanley
Melanee Hannock
Bryan Heft
Debbie Hilton
Monica Koenig
Kent Krause
Jesse Lackey
Sue Lester
Derek Manwaring
Mike Masuicca
Alicia McDonough
Natalie Newson
Janice Olyarchuk
Greg Oleyourryk
Jenine Pittenger
Chris Regilski
Pat Salisbury
Kristen Shannon
Mike Teifke
Allison Thomas
Julian Thompson
Rachel Torba
Ted Volkomer
Ryan Williams
Holly Winkler

Juniors

Divya Agrawal
Renee Brown
Christopher Byrne
Julie Byrne
Nick Canale
Lisa Conzone
Maureen Coughlin
Darren Crovitz
Teresa DeMent
John DeSantis
Susan Funk
Michele Garner
Nirmit Goel
Megan Hastings
Lisa Herald
Keith Hinrichs
Andres LeBaudy
John MacDonald
Jason Mantaro
Steve Martus
Randall McFarland
Samantha Mele
Alison Molinari
Carla Morman
Dwayne Narayan
Patricia Nohara
Kimberly Oyer
Joseph Prisco
Kathy Pullen
Teresa Readling
Tom Roman
Jeff Romanowski
Ross Rupert
Kevin Sanbonmatsu
Reem Sbaih
Rahul Seth
Mary Lynn Spataro
Kirsten Stewart
Sarah Stock
Ginny Taylor
Ann Michele Tripp

Sophomores

Elizabeth Cienava
Cynthia Cook
Anna Crombach
Angela Earnhart
Kristen Loe
Justin Norfleet
Jennifer Powers
Ellen Regilski
Jennifer Roy
Amy Saltalamachia
Rashmi Seth
Barbara Taylor

National Honor Society (NHS) under advisor Mrs. Melsabakas' guidance, and officers Kent Krause (President), Kris Funk (Vice President), Rachel Torba (Treasurer) and Allison Thomas (Secretary) strove to exhibit the qualities of leadership, scholarship, character and service. New programs were initiated by the NHS to assist students. Other activities supported community and worldwide outreach programs.

Beginning in September, the members of the NHS participated in a program to acclimate freshman to the high school atmosphere. The effort was coordinated by guidance counselor Ms. Maureen Cohn, Mrs. Melsbakas, and the NHS officers. The program provided freshmen information in deciphering schedules and finding classrooms during their first day in high school.

The NHS members continued service to the students and were able to demonstrate their scholarship and leadership abilities through the schoolwide tutorial system organized by the society. Half of the NHS members tutored on a regular basis, helping many students better understand their coursework.

The NHS served the community. as well as the school. During the Christmas season they held a toy drive. They collected items which were donated to the Human Concerns Center for distribution to needy children locally. The NHS also sponsored a child from the third world through a worldwide program.

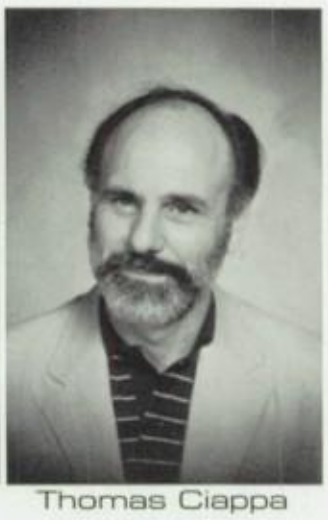
Twenty-eight well qualified sophomores and juniors were inducted into the NHS on November 19, 1986. For membership in the NHS, a student had to maintain an average of 90 or above, demonstrate leadership, scholarship, character, and service and exert a willingness to actively participate in and contribute to the society and its functions. For the past few years, the NHS has gradually risen out of its relatively dormant state to an active, moving society. The continuation of such growth, however, is contingent upon the dedication and determination of its members.● *by Allison Thomas*

Jeanne Campbell
Nurse

Jan Caroccio
Resource

Kenneth Carpenter
Guidance Chairman

Gary Carter
Health



Thomas Ciappa
Social Studies

Janet Clarenbach
Science

Michael Clyne
Physical Ed.

Maureen Cohn
Guidance

Karen Costello
Business

Barbara Cox
Science

Joseph Crisafulli
Music

Louis Crisafulli
Business

Debroah Deeb
English

Erwin Dewey
Physical Ed.

Francis Dispenza
Business

R. Nicklin

Mr. Farden takes time to "check out" the latest sale at Penny's.

G. Oleynyk

Mr. Sterio, theater manager, is caught comparing prices of delivering pizza parlors.

JA prepares future businessmen

Students who desired to own part of a company, sit on the Board of Directors, or be an officer were able to enter the world of big business and do any or all of the above through Junior Achievement (J.A.), a program through which high school students learn about the Free Enterprise system. The students run their own company, elect a president and four vice-presidents to act as the officers, and as stockholders, sit on the Board of Directors. The company must apply for a charter to operate, then the work begins.

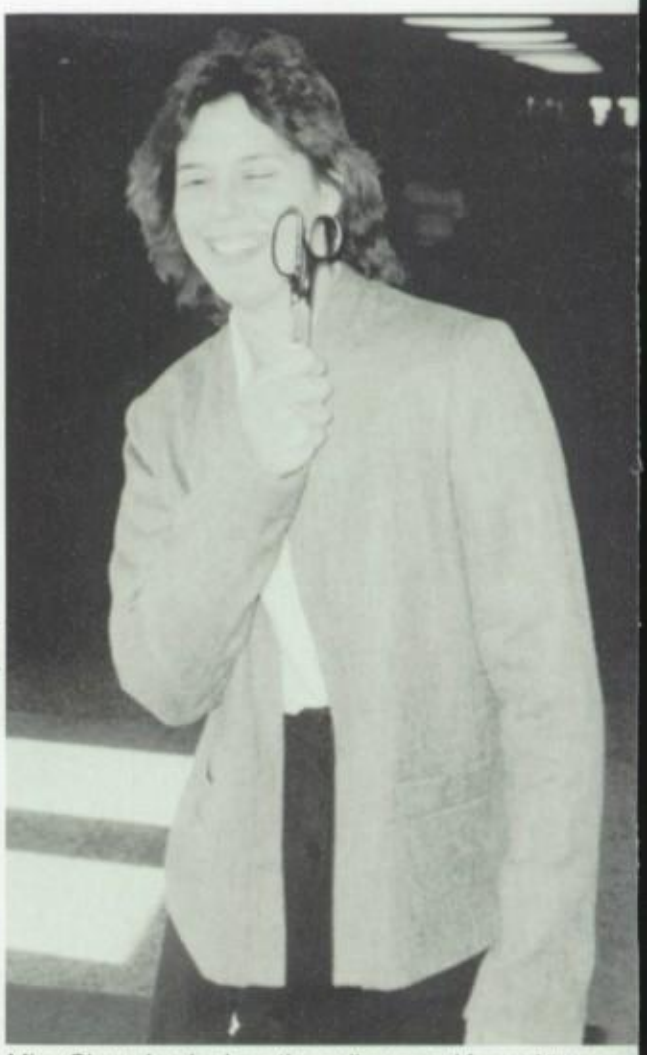
Oswego had two companies this year, Risky Business and Conquest. The companies both made and sold products of their achievers' choice. Between the two companies, trouble lights, cookies sheets, and two different types of Christmas ornaments were made.

J.A. may sound boring or like a great deal of work but it is anything but. Each year J.A. of Syracuse holds a conference for J.A. members. The day consists of workshops aimed at teaching certain aspects of business. Achievers learn how to dress and talk as they should in a business. They are also instructed on the the important topic of salesmanship. There are contests throughout the day that test a person's knowledge of the business world. When the conference is over a dance is held to celebrate.

At the end of the J.A. year, each company is responsible for an annual report. The report must contain financial reports, liquidation reports and a letter to the stockholders. Every stockholder receives one of these reports along with a check for $1.50. This is their original investment plus $.50 in dividends.

Apart from earning experience and money, achievers are given a chance to compete for a variety of scholarships offered by J.A. of Syracuse, including a four year Business major and two $500.00 scholarships, one for LeMoyne and one for any school of the recipient's choice. Locally, J.A. of Oswego also offered their achievers the chance to compete for scholarships, including one to SUNY-Oswego, totaling $1500.00.

For the OHS J.A. Achievers, J.A. was a very rewarding experience. According to Shane Stepien, a former J.A. Achiever, if business is your interest the advantages of participation far outweigh the commitment of time which J.A. requires.● *by Rebecca Nicklin*



G. Oleynuryk

Miss Clarenbach gives the evil eye and feared "curse o the scissors" to the photographer.

Sharon Doerr
Science

Kent Dristle
Science

Albert Familo
English

William Farden
Guidance

Cynthia Fatiga
Science

William Faudree
Social Studies

Edward Fayette
Business Chairman

Maria Figueroa
Language

Sue Fragale
Resource

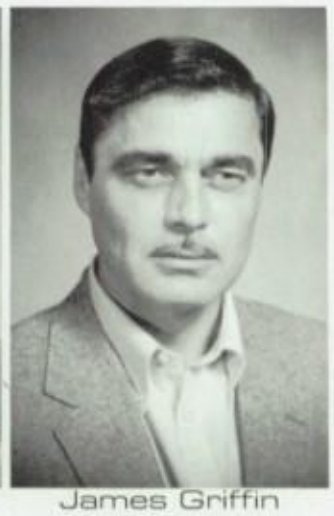
Helen Francis
English

Thomas Frawley
English

Jane Gallagher
Art

Anne Glenzer
Business

Kathleen Graf
English



James Griffin
Social Studies

Jean Hallagan
Mathematics

Daniel Harmony
Social Studies

Charlene Harper
Business

John Heagerty
Soc. Studies Chair

Sarah Hill
Mathematics

Cheryl Irwin
Home Economics

Helen Jermyn
Physical Ed.

Sarah Jhun
English

Linda Jones
Business

Anthony Joseph
Music

Keith Hinrichs and Mr. Joseph wishing everyone a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Photos by A. Thomas

Jennifer Nelson and Mrs. Morley appear to be in deep thought.

Edward Kazarian
Technical Ed.

Kenneth Kern
In-House

Helen Kessler
Physical Ed.

Mary Kilmer
Librarian

Christian King
Social Studies

Karen Krause
Business

Peter LaMay
English

Edward Lisk
Music Supervisor

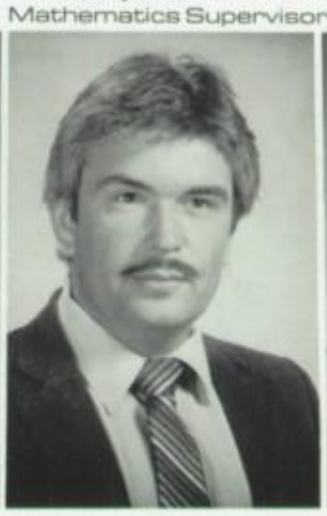
Marilyn Lochner
Mathematics Supervisor

James Lynch
Technical Ed.

Sharon Lyons
Language

Leah MacLeod
Mathematics

Mary Beth Maroney
Mathematics



Robert Martin
Mathematics

James McAllister
Science Chairman

Mr. LaMay is caught in the middle.

R. Nicklin ◆

C. Rice ◆

Mrs. Krause exhibits the latest in earwear.

Summer Arts Program performs to SRO

Ms. Klock puts the beautiful chorus line through their moves.

The Summer Arts Program salutes the silver screen.

SRO salutes you!!

Photos by K. Torba

Ms. Kazarian, Mrs. Carrocio, and Ms. Klock take a bow.

This past summer sixty students and eight instructors were brought together for the first annual Summer Arts Program in Oswego. The time spent in rehearsal included summer school hours plus many late dress rehearsals near performance time. The students participated in sessions dealing with drama, dance, vocal and instrumental music, as well as set design and technical theater.

The students learned how to put their dramatic, vocal, and dancing abilities together to produce life and energy in everything they did.

Those interested in the instrumental portion of the program spent much time transposing their own music for the show from piano and other scores. Many showed a great interest in set design and technical theater, building the sets, which included a theater marquee, cafe table, and a ticket booth while learning much about lighting and sound design as well.

All the students' hard work and insistence on a great production shone through during the two nights of performance in early August. The students dazzled and glimmered with every step they took, and the sensational sets only added to the audience's awe of the tremendous production. The students took the audience through the eras of Vaudeville, Broadway, Big Band Radio, and Silver Screen, ending with a grand finale tribute to America.

The students involved in the five week program gained valuable education as well as experience in all aspects of live theater. Besides earning school credit, the students involved had a great time putting on a big show over the summer.● *By Julie Carpenter.*

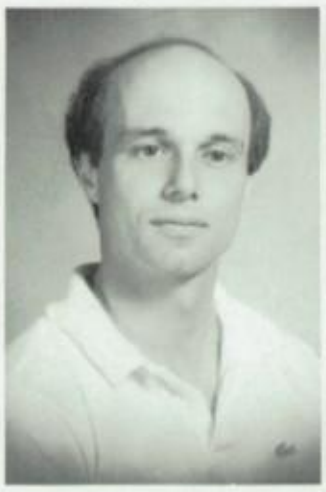
James McCaul
Physical Ed.

Michael McCrobie
English

Catherine McCullen
English

Joana Melsbakas
English

Barbara Mercier
Social Studies



Mark Mirabito
Health

Sharon Morley
English

Jane Mulcahey
Resource

Peter Myles
Science

Susan Niziolek
Guidance

William Noun
Mathematics

Jan Noyes
Technical Ed.

Kathleen Olson
Language

William Palange
Music

David Parisian
Science

A. Thomas

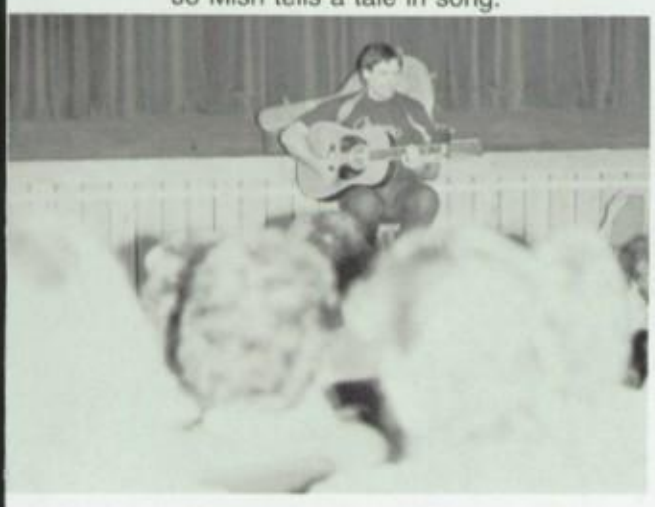
D. Harmony

Cindy Chapman judges a look-a-like contest.

Mrs. Mercier attempts to help a hoard of confuse students.

Poet entertains and teaches

Jo Mish tells a tale in song.



♦D. Harmony

♦R. Nicklin

♦The English Department displays their appreciation for Jo Mish.

♦Jo Mish entertains OHS students with folk songs.

Several dozen students had an opportunity to meet a talented individual, Jo Mish, in their English classes. He visited our school for a week in the beginning of November. Not only is Jo Mish a good poet, he also is a writer of songs, publisher of books and a printer.

Jo Mish performed a reading of poems and collection of folk music in the theater for anyone who wanted to attend. He sang songs he wrote and showed some different types of books he published, ranging from one that looked like a pillow to one that is as small as a matchbook. He read us some of the poems he wrote, and described the "real" meaning of poetry, although as a poet he believed that we each find our own meaning in poetry.

Jo Mish and his wife, who also makes a living by following the same talents as her husband, live happily in Oneonta, New York. Jo Mish said that "a poet does not usually become too rich but can get by in life with a poet's salary and still have some extra luxuries out of life also."

Those of us who were able to meet Jo Mish were among the luckier students at OHS. Although not everyone was able to work with Jo Mish this year, take heart. He will return next year to further explore the world of poetry and folk music with us.●*by Amy Morgia*

James Patridge
Guidance

Connie Peer
English

Eve Phillips
English

Susan Piasecki
Language

Rose Pirillo
Guidance

Jerry Pooler
Mathematics

Shirley Prince
Social Studies

Trudy Rapp
Resource

Thomas Ravesi
Science

Joseph Rotolo
Driver Ed.

J. Earnhart

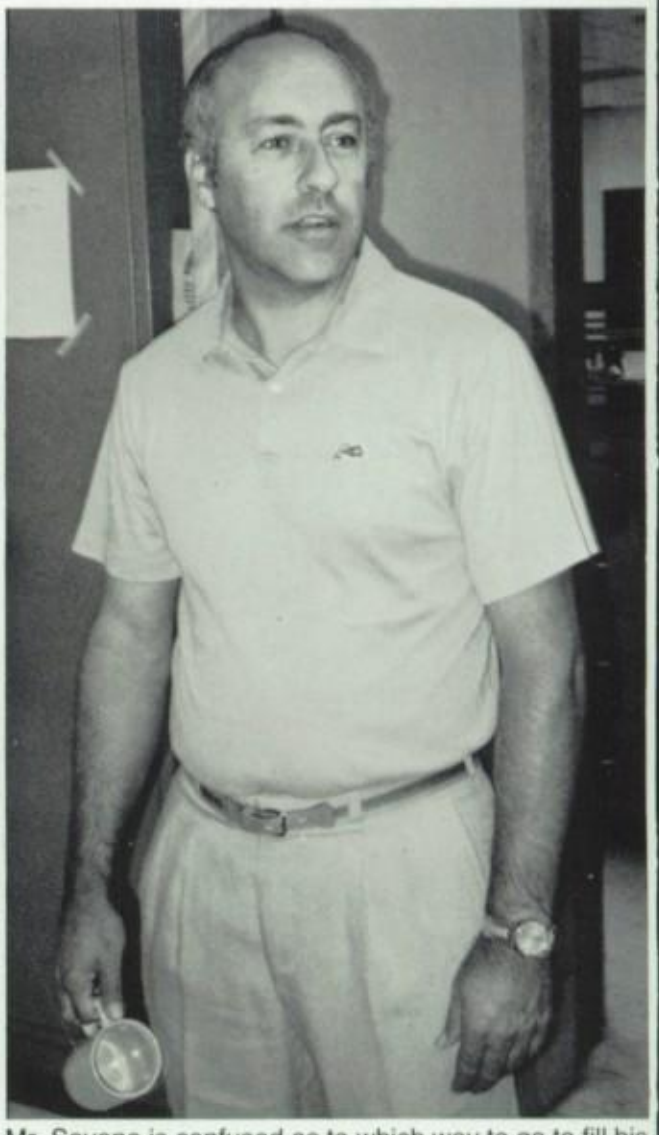
Tim Wanek beleives in love thy librarian.

D. Finn

Mr. Zuber a faithful Byrne Dairy shopper.

R. Nicklin

Miss McCullen goes denim.



Mr. Savona is confused as to which way to go to fill his coffee cup.

Frank Ruggio
Social Studies

Patricia Runeari
Social Studies

William Runeari
English Chairman

Vincent Savona
Science

Margaret Schneider
English

Joseph Sgarlata
Social Studies

Thomas Shambo
Mathematics

Kim Sherman
Art

David Shoemaker
Technical Ed.

Nancy Shuler
Guidance

Charles Swanson
Driver Ed.

Inger Stern
Language

John Steinfeld
Driver Ed.

Sylvia Torok
Mathematics

James Tschudy
Guidance

Karen Tyner
Librarian

Darlene Ward
Mathematics

Joan Wood
Resource

Natalie Woodall
Language Chairman

Robert Zuber
Science

SUPA program grows

In recent years the availability of Syracuse University courses offered to high school students at OHS has increased. Students who have enrolled in these courses have had great success. Syracuse University Project Advance (SUPA) courses give students the advantage of completing required freshman credits at a reduced tuition.

The biggest difference between a SUPA course and a course directly from the university is where and with whom you meet. Instead of traveling to a distant classroom at the university for each and every class to listen to a lecture, a SUPA student attends the class at OHS with an OHS teacher who has been designated as an Adjunct Instructor by the university conducting the course.

At OHS some SUPA courses meet for two periods in a row, others meet for traditional single periods, and others carry a lab requirement in addition to regular classroom attendance. As casual as the atmosphere of a SUPA course can seem, work and tests are the exact ones taken by the students at the university, and textbooks are the same ones used on campus. This makes the SUPA courses even more like college life.

Although there are many different reasons students give for taking SUPA courses, the majority of students are satisfied with them. Teddy Volkomer, a SUPA Biology member, said that these courses "allowed (him) to get a jump on his classmates next year." Shelly McDonough and Natalie Newson, SUPA Calculus, both agreed that the self pace and lack of pressure outside of school (homework) made SUPA Calculus enjoyable. "SUPA English", according to Noel Francisco, "has prepared (him) to perform on a college level better than any other class in my high school experience." Ryan Thompson enrolled in SUPA Digital Structures to further his enjoyment of computers and because of the nominal tuition.

The SUPA program is definitly one that will continue to grow throughout the years at the OHS. In its four years in existence, the program has gone from a single course offering to six of the nine available Project Advance offerings. Hopefully, students at OHS will take full advantage of such courses in their senior year when they are usually blessed with excessive free time in their schedule.● *by Greg Oleyourryk*

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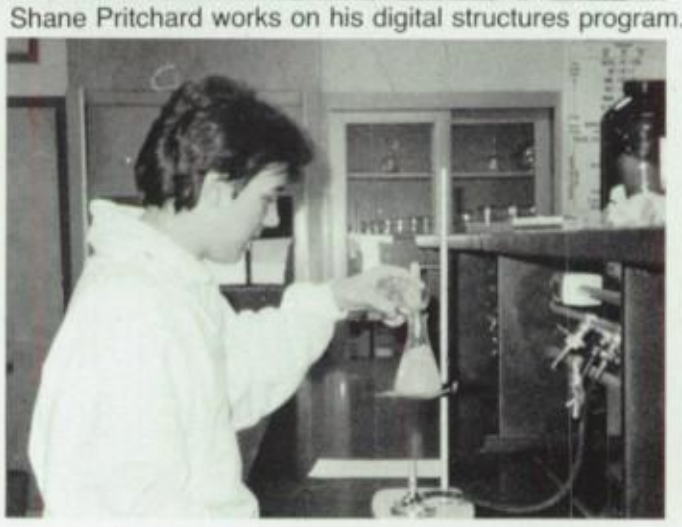
Shane Pritchard works on his digital structures program.



Pete Nordby performs a chemical experiment.

R. Nicklin

Mrs. Germain tries to reach Ma Bell.

G. Oleyourryk

◇ Main Office Secretaries ◇

Back Row: Mrs. Germain, Mrs. Josh *Front Row:* Mrs. Strang, Ms. Shannon.

G. Oleyourryk

◇ Guidance Office Secretaries ◇

Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Pasco

R. Nicklin

Micro Lab aid, Mickey Silliman has the "cold boot" blues.

G. Oleyourryk

◇ Attendance Office Secretaries ◇

Mrs. Reidy, Mrs. Quesnell

Mrs. Izyk keeps a watchful eye over the cafeteria.

◆J. Earnhart

◆G. Oleyourryk

◇ **Cafeteria Aides** ◇

Back Row: Linda Stark, Patty Pauldine, Sara Wise, Ann Peterson, Linda Fragale, Judy Buske, Jane Catalone
Front Row: Connie Pryor, Mary Cobb, Bridgit Izyk, Lucille Jackson

G. Oleyourryk

Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Narolis dish up some "grub."

◆R. Nicklin

◆G. Oleyourryk

Mrs. Myles says, "Cheese," while Andrew Avery says, "Peace ho"!

◇ **Educational Aides** ◇

Back Row: Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Rizzo Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Germain, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Lieb, Mrs. Boyzuick, Miss Boyzuick, Mrs. Dennison.
Front Row Mrs. Myles, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Crisafulli.

•D. Harmony

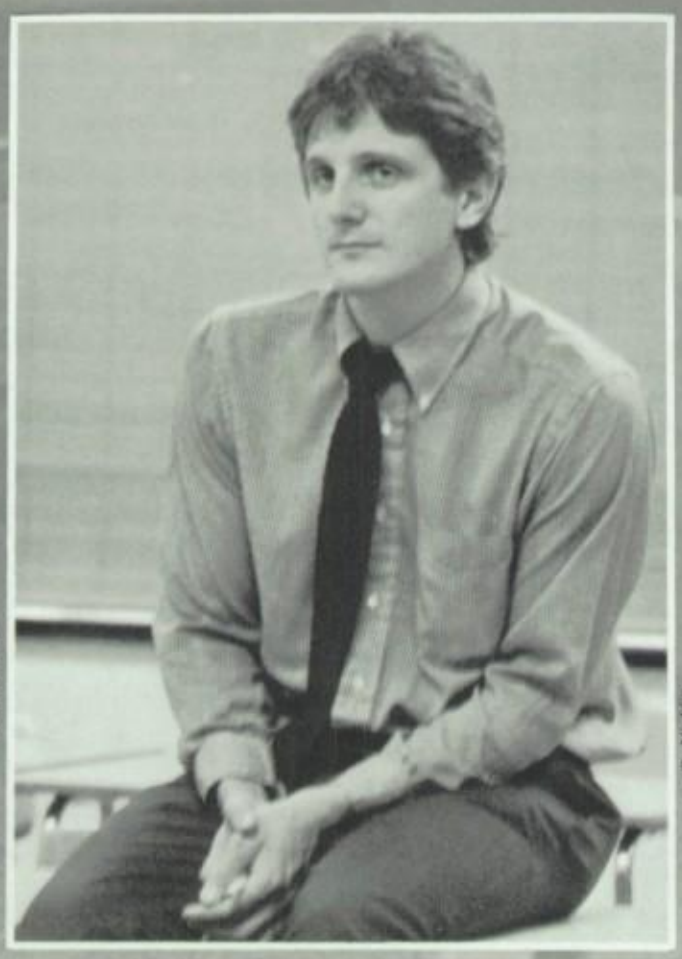
Mr. Bellows and friends get distracted from their work.

•J. Prisco

Kim Oyer, Patti Nohara, Mr. Frawley, Dwayne Narayan, and Carla Morman listen intently to a class discussion.

•R. Nicklin

Mrs. Melsbakas sees a ghost.

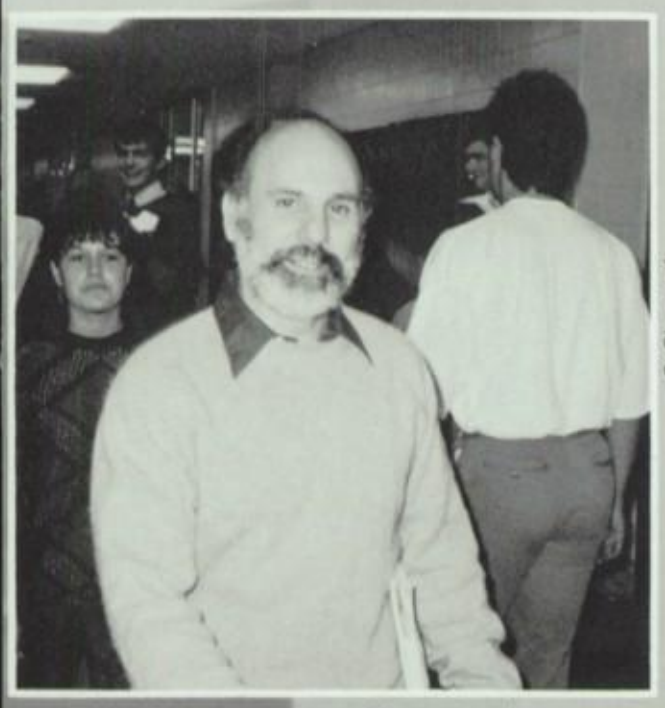


•A. Thomas

Mr. Myles is caught thinking of lunch.

•R. Nicklin

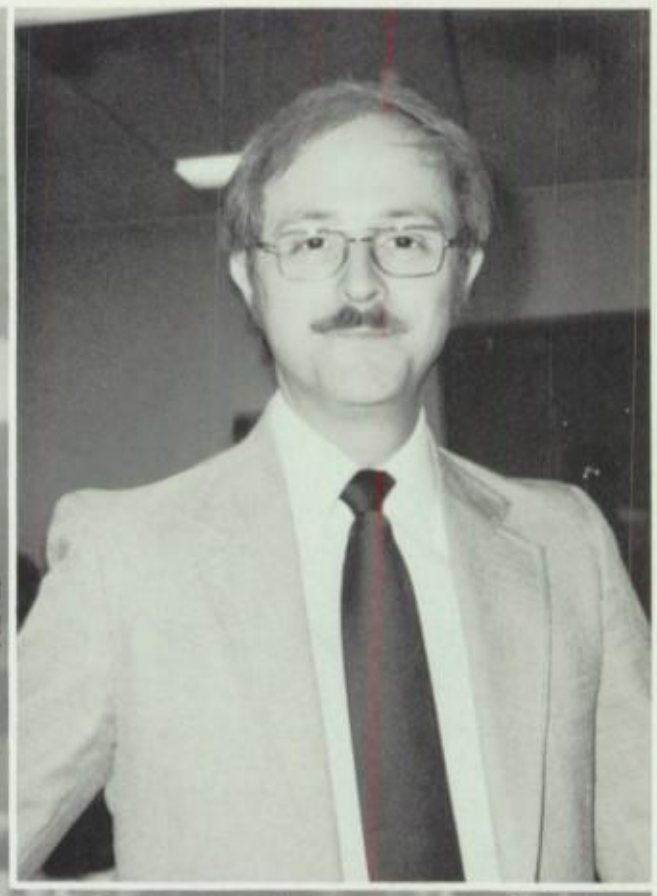
Mr. Ravesi takes "time out" from teaching.



Mr. Ciappa passes on his way to class.

•G. Oleyourryk

•R. Nicklin



Mr. Dristle grins with pleasure at a tardy student.

Mrs. Phillips bids farewell to you.

•R. Nicklin

•G. Oleyourryk

Mr. Noun, with a boutonniere, at work at his desk.

Allison Molinari has a hang up on the phone.

Nikki Martin, Molly Masuicca, Shelly Marina, Meredith Shanley, and Doris Santoro smiles for Dan Finn while watching a soccer game.

♦D. Finn

UNDER-CLASS

Underclassmen are Oswego High School's future seniors. They are the stem which will develop their character in these underclass years, study and learn from life so that they may grow and blossom forth as become mature, responsible, young adults in their final years at OHS.

This growth developed in a number of areas and with an ever-increasing rate of speed. Freshmen and sophomores were involved in relatively few major activities. Yet, as Juniors, class members were faced with a great many activities — all of which required planning, commitment and acceptance of responsibility.

The burden of academic responsibility also increased markedly during the underclass experience. Freshmen faced few Regents exams and spent most of their time learning how to cope with such new-found phenomena as homework and independent assignments. Sophomores, on the other hand, faced more Regents and greater demands from out of school assignments. The Junior year became *the* year as far as Regents exams and high school transcripts were concerned.

Taken as a whole, the underclassmen provided support and impetus for the wide-ranging activities and successes enjoyed by OHS during the year. ●*by John Earnhart*

Hockey players Tim Lundy, Joe Egan, Bill Snyder, and John Chesare show who's number one.

•J. Earnhart

•J. Earnhart

Jason Wallace and Gi

•D. Finn

Milli Welsh and Reem Sbaih relax in the library.

•J. Carpenter

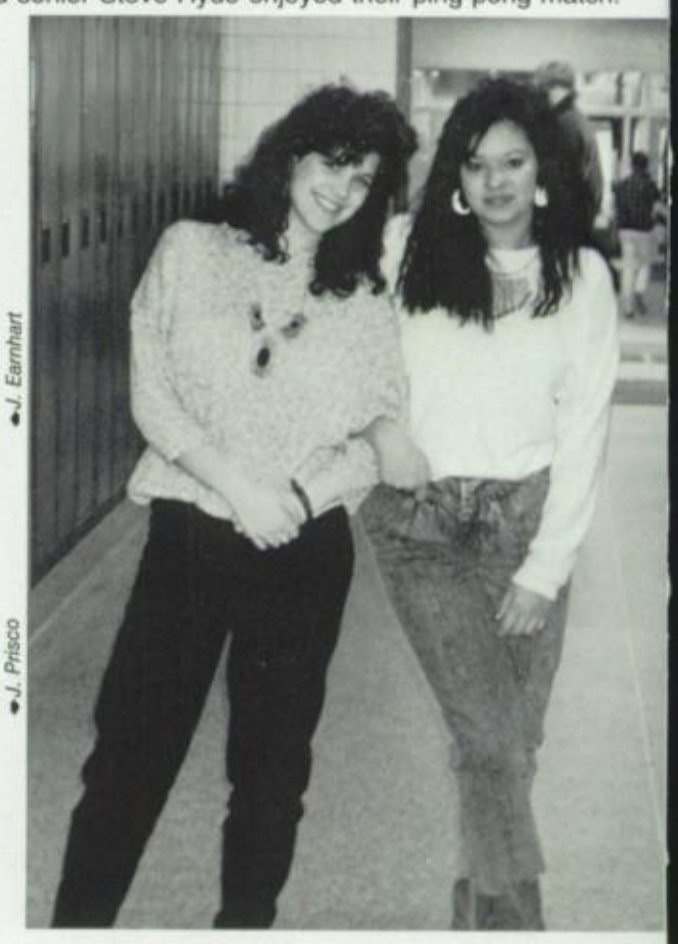
Theresa Dement and senior Steve Hyde enjoyed their ping-pong match.

Sarah Stock gets her candy bars for Chess Club fundraising.

Michelle Kieper and Rashmi Seth: close friends

•J. Earnhart

•J. Prisco



mbino enjoy their lunch.

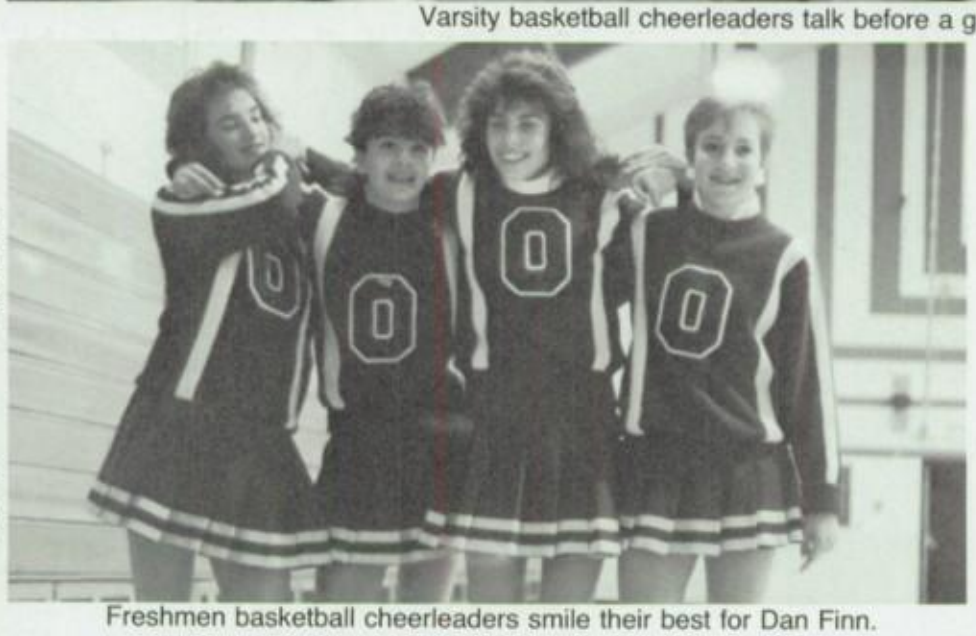
◆J.Earnhart

Varsity basketball cheerleaders talk before a game.

Amy Morgia can't wait for lunch!!!!!

◆J.Carpenter

◆D.Finn



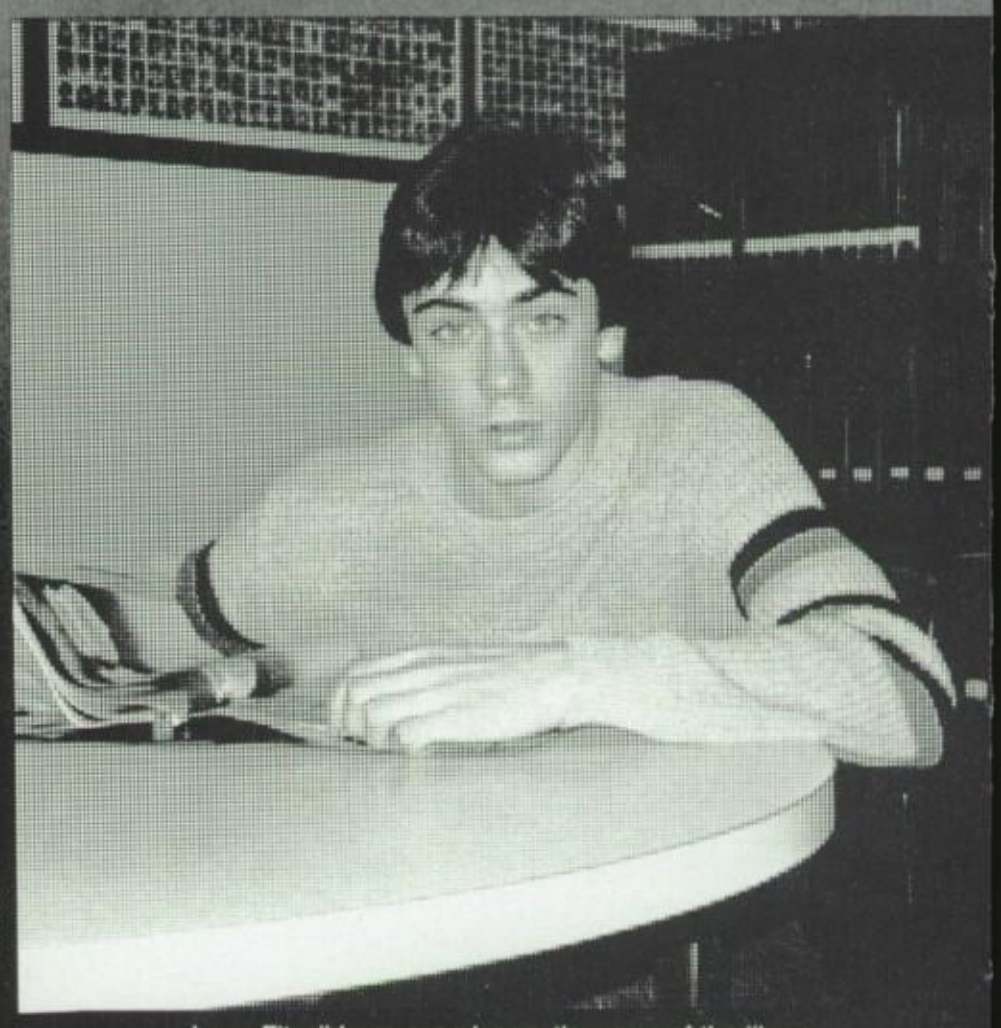
Freshmen basketball cheerleaders smile their best for Dan Finn.

◆R.Nicklin

Jeff Romanowski, Jim Guyer, MaryBeth McAllister, and Senior Michelle Brown wait anxiously in the main office.

•G. Oleyourryk

Typical freshmen pose in the hall.



•R. Nicklin

Larry Fitzgibbons soon learns the ways of the library.

FRESHMEN

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The 1986-87 class officers

President..... John Gosek

Vice President .....Sam Conzone

Secretary ..... Lisa Park

Treasurer.....Dustin Wahrendorf

John Gosek, Lisa Park, Dustin Wahrendorf, Sam Conzone

Staci Ackerly
Julie Aluzzo
Sam Amedio, Jr.
Correne Angeleri
Charles Arens
Roberto Ascenzi

Cindy Ashbee
Paul Attwood
Shawn Audlin
Julie Auyer
Brandy Babcock
John Baker

Earl Barber
Kristopher Barlow
Michael Barlow
Douglas Barnes
Jennifer Battles
Jolene Becksted

Deborah Beckwith
Michael Beckwith
Angela Bellardini
Ingrid Berdiel
Rebecca Bernys
Faye Beshures

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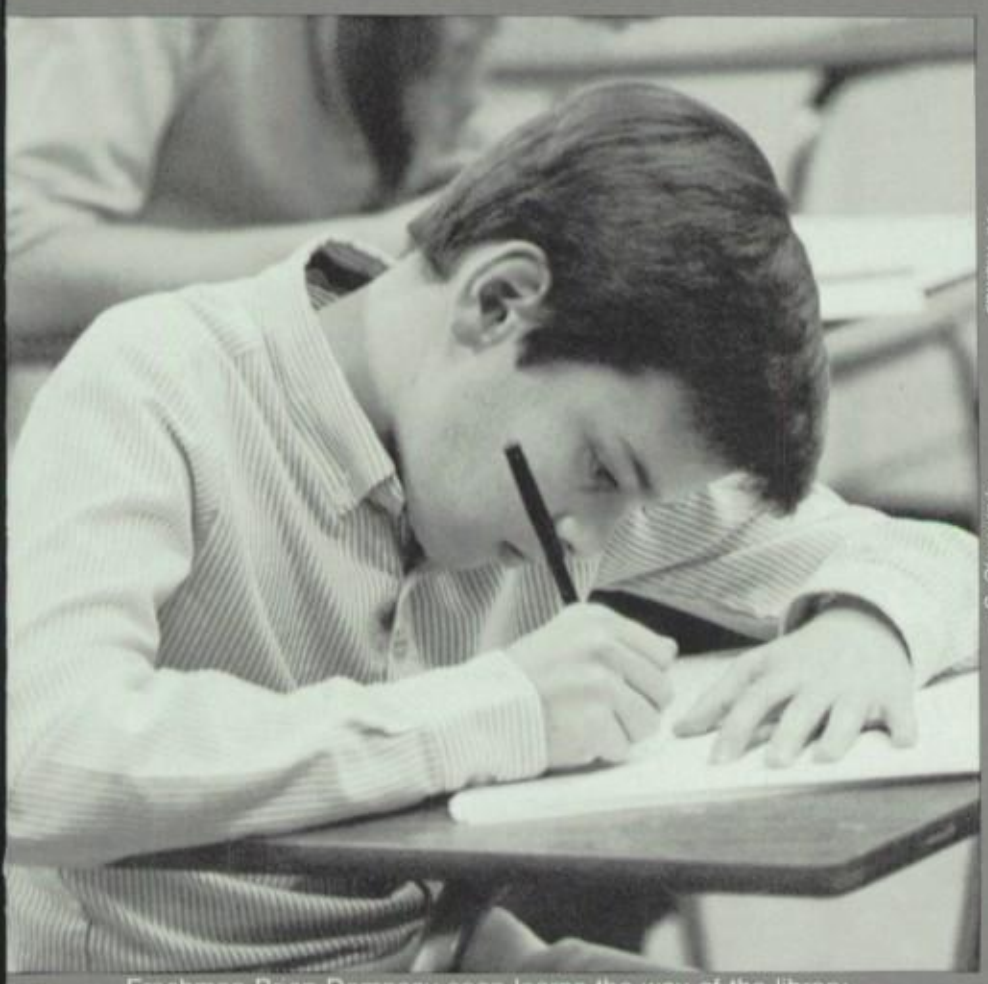
Brian Betz
Christopher Bigbey
Scott Bivens
Wayne Bowman
Francine Bradford
Kevin Bradford

Timothy Bradshaw
Scott Branchau
Frank Broch, III
Jeanette Brown
Jeffery Brown
Scott Brown



• A. Thomas

• G. Olenycunnyk

Freshman Brian Dempsey soon learns the way of the library.

Mary Galvin appears to be intimidated.

Gary Budd, Jr.
Rhonda Bullard
Teresa Bullard
John Burke
Robert Burns
Michelle Burnside

Carol Buske
Phillip Cady
Robert Cahill
Amy Callan
Aimee Campbell
Sibyl Carnal

Christopher Caroccio
Thomas Carr
Amy Carter
Ann Case
Jeffery Castaldo
Tricia Chan

Tyler Chapman
Michele Chodubski
Daniel Coe
Rebecca Coe
Kristen Comstock
Julie Conaway

Timothy Conner
Sam Conzone
Michael Coon
Jennifer Cory
John Coughlin
Rebecca Couse

Timothy Crisafulli
Tracey Crisafulli
Cassandra DeAngelis
Tory Decaire
Dale Delaney
Brian Dempsey

Hilary Greene smiles on her way to class.

◆R. Nicklin◆

Freshman girls gab while waiting for first bell to ring.

◆D. Finn

Niki Martin and Molly Masuiccca showing Buc spirit.

Kim Gurdziel gazes off in her own world.

◆G. Oleyourryk

◆R. Nicklin

April Wilder looks stunned as Becky Nicklin snaps her picture.

◆A. Thomas

Jennifer Joyce smiles whimsically.

Scott DeStevens
Allison Dewey
Tammy Donahue
Scott Dunsmoor
Tracy Dunsmore
William Dunsmore

Joseph Durval
Robert Earle
Carl Emerson
Lorraine Enos
Jodi Farley
Rachel Farnsworth

Melissa Farrell
Heather Favata
Amy Feck
Lawrence Fitzgibbons
Teresa Fontana
Jennifer Fragale

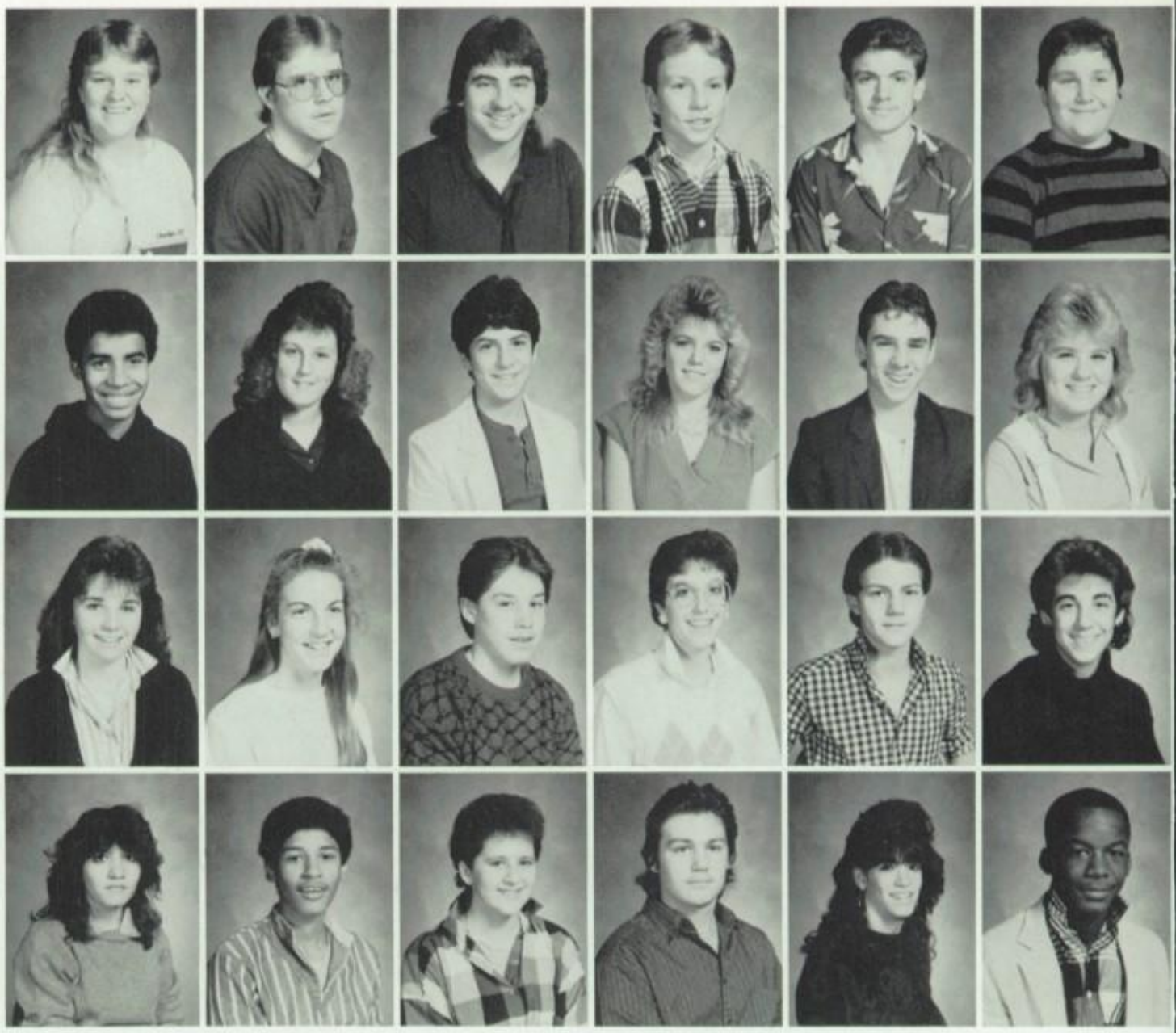
Cheryl Fraser
Tammy Frawley
Mary Galvin
Cecil Gardner
Brian Garrow
Robert Gelarden

Monique Germain
Jody Gigon
Jason Gilchrist
William Gilmore
Branagan Glennen
Robert Godfrey

Neftali Gonzalez
Linda Goodroe
Robert Goodroe
Julie Goodroe
John Gosek
Faith Graham

Bridget Grant
Hilary Greene
Scott Griffin
Kathleen Grillo
James Gunther, Jr.
Kimberly Gurdziel

Luz Guzman
Ameer Habeeb
Kimberly Hall
Jason Hammond
Riesta Hannock
Jermain Harding



Lisa Park works diligently in the library.

◆A. Thomas◆

John Murray tries to fit in with the crowd.

Heather Hawksby
Christopher Heagerty
Tamara Hewitt
Timothy Hibbert
Angel Highsmith
Shane Himes

Renee Hinrichs
Scott Hoefer
Michael Hoenow
Christopher Hogan
Chuck Howland
Marjorie Hunter

Matthew Izyk
Carey Izzett
Heather Jadus
James Jones
Jennifer Joyce
Randy Kandt

Michael Keating
Douglas Kells
Kip Kelsey
Erin Kerley
Jennifer Ketchum
Cheryl King

Shelby Stepien gazes off.

◆ A. Thomas ◆

Mmmmmm! Amy Feck just loves potato chips!

Douglas Kuchek
Amy Kurtz
Ryan Lagoe
Bryan Lamb
Gregory Lamson
Nicholle Lancette

Rebecca Landry
Tammie LaVanchard
Jeffrey Leavens
Tina Leavens
Diego Lebaudy
Helen Lee

Robert Lee
George Lewis
Jeffrey Lewis
Jennifer Lewis
Stephanie Lewis
Karin Licht

Matthew Loadwick
Brenda Lomir
Kelly Lomire
David Longley
Matthew Lundy
Justin MacCreery

A. Thomas

R. Nicklin

Michelle Burnside proudly blows her nose.

Sam Conzone concentrates on getting his paper just right.

A. Thomas

Mary Galvin gets excited about the propect of getting her picture taken as Julie Swiech appears calm.

Ram Mahajan
Paul Mahaney
Jennifer Majlaton
Arin Manale
Michael Manwaring
Scott Manwaring

Michelle Marino
Ann Martin
Kevin Martin
Nichole Martin
Molly Masuicca
Suzanne Mayer

Danny McMillen
Brian McGraw
Patrick McMahon
Robert McMahon
Michael McManus
David Meade

Michael Meehan
Kristen Meredith
Allison Michalski
Kerri Mills
Matthew Mitchell

Michelle Molsberger
Donna Monette
Melanie Mulcahey
Tammy Murphy
John Murray
Michael Myers

Darren Narayan
Paul Natoli
Jennifer Nelson
Brandy Nettels
John Nettles
Tatiana Newidomy

Kendra Newton
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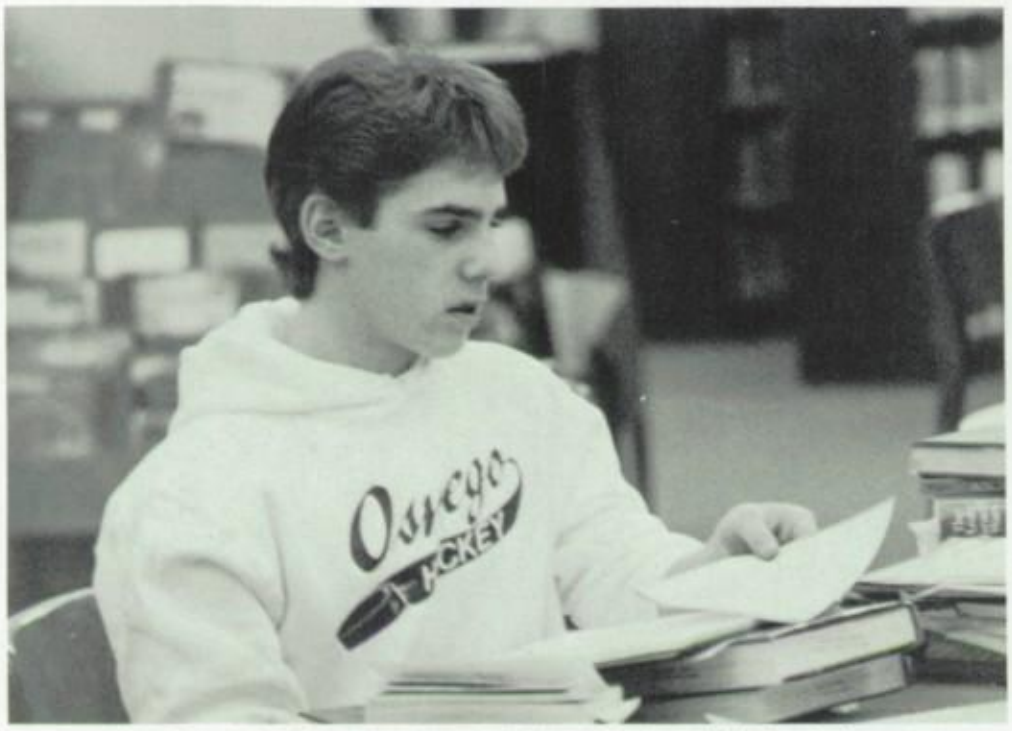
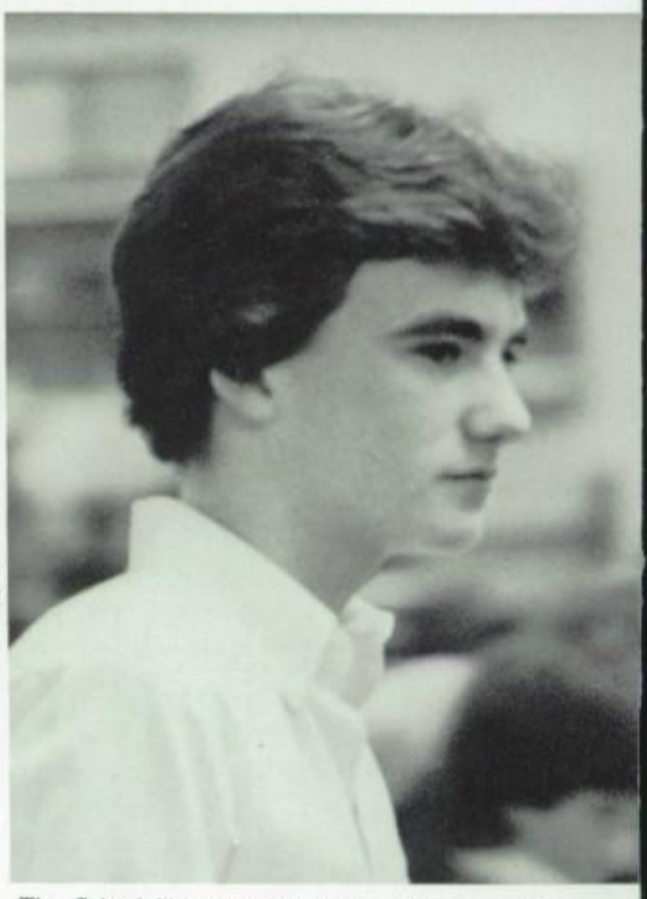
Daniel Pecore
Jeraldine Peet



John Gosek begins to look worried about getting all his books home.

◆A. Thomas◆



Tim Crisafulli looks at us from the corner of his eye.

Leslie Pelkey
Clifford Pelton
Daryle Peterson
Jill Pelon
Mary Pitsley
Stephanie Poydock

Brian Prior
Christopher Proud
Debra Ramsey
Ellyn Rapaport
Randy Rebeor
Robert Reed

Julia Reitz
David Reyner
Tammy Richardson
Scott Rio
Kimberly Rodgers
Jacqueline Root

Peggy Sue Root
Jacquelyn Ruch
Melissa Russell
Julie Ruttan
Matthew Sanaker
Doris Santoro

•A. Thomas

Kathy Thorpe approaches her work in a whimsical manner.

•J.Earnhart

Sibyl Carnal diligently works in the library.

Alyssa Saternow
Andrew Savona
Jennifer Savona
Stepanie Scandura
Patricia Scanlon
Craig Schaffer

Julie Schnauber
Scott Schwalm
Luanne Scoville
Brian Scruton
Thomas Scruton
Caryann Sculley

Chad Sechler
Debra Serow
William Seymour
Jennifer Schafer
Tracy Shambo
Meredith Shanley

Theresa Shannon
Tracy Sharkey
Cindy Shatraw
Randy Sheffield
Allen Shenefiel
David Sherman

Freshmen Caryann Sculley and Lisa Park strike a winning pose.

♦C.Rice

♦A.Thomas

Jennifer Ketchum quickly learns to utilize the OHS library.

Rebecca Shur
William Sincavage
Kevin Slimmer
Christopher Smeidy
James Smith
Jarold Smith

Kevin Smith
Melissa Smith
Shely Snow
Mark Solazzo
Thomas Spedding
Kimber Stanley

Shelby Stepien
Alison Stewart
Lee Stuart
Melinda Sundquist
Brian Sweeney
Sean Swenszkowski

Julie Sweich
Gregory Swinson
Julie Symons
Patricia Tesoriero
Kellie Thompson
Kathleen Thorpe

Shelly Marino, Brandt Young, and Meredith Shanley soon learn the ways of the library.

Brandi Tice
David Tonkin
Charles Tonkin, Jr.
Christopher Tucker
Julie Turner
Melisa Turner

Jeanette Uriondo
Michael Vandish
Kathleen VanEmmerik
Deborah Vickery
Michael Vivilemore
Jon VonEsch

Guy Wadas
Dustin Wahrendorf
Kimberly Wallace
Stephen Walpole
Keith Whiteside
Jody Wilcox

April Wilder
Alisha Wilmott
Heath Winkler
MaryJo Wlazlo
Sean Woods
Patricia Woodward

Sameul Young
Scott Zollitsch

Jennifer Joyce enjoys her Christmas candy cane.

◆A. Thomas

◆J. Carpenter

Stephanie Lewis enjoys playing her flute.

Photos by J. Noyes

- Freshmen Humanities students enjoy their dancing lesson.
- Ninth grade students improvise dance steps.
- English students concentrate on Mrs. Morley's lecture.

•G. Oleyourryk

Rick Angelina enjoys the thought of being a sophmore.

•A. Thomas

Sophmores show expressions of deep thought.

SOPHOMORES

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Lisa Bahner
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Tessie Baker
Arthur Ball
Robert Ball
Julie Barber

Michael Barker
Francis Barilla, II
Emily Barnes
Joseph Barry
Nathan Bartholomew
Antoinette Basualdo

Kevin Beginski
Ann Belenger
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Iris Berdiel
Scott Birdsall
Kelynne Bisbee

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Andrea Bonacorsi
Jennifer Boronkay
Brian Bortel
Michael Boyzuck
Charles Brancato

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Tina Bristol
Brian Broadwell
Shane Broadwell
Michelle Brooks
Robert Brouillard
Arthur Brown

Mary Brown
Sabrina Brown
Scott Brown
William Brown
Lisa Bugow
Tiffany Bullock

Jeri Jabaut and Jennifer Jung enter Mr. Pooler's math class.

• J. Carpenter

• R. Nicklin

Julie Carpenter displays school spirit.

Cindy Burdick
Debra Buske
Kim Buske
Traci Buski
Jennifer Byrd
Victoria Cafalone

Santa Campanello
Anthony Canale
Julie Carpenter
Curtis Carter
Dawn Carter
Holly Carter

Georgia Catalone
Lisa Catalone
David Chan
Cynthia Chapman
Patrick Chetney
Elizabeth Cienava

Deonn Clancy
Denise Clark
Rory Cloonan
Kelly Coad
Patricia Coe
Tracy Colasurdo

Robert Cole
Amy Converse
Cynthia Cook
Mark Cooper
Virginia Corbet
Angela Cortese

Christine Couse
Christopher Coyer
Michael Crego
Russell Crisafulli
Anna Crombach
Ruth Crouch

Michelle Kieper patiently waits for the teacher's attention.

A. Thomas ◆

G. Oleyourryk ◆

Missy Dewey smiled for photographer Greg Oleyourryk.

Jack Crouse
Trevor Crovitz
Tracy Crucitti
Gina D'Ambra
David D'Amico
Heather Davis

Dawn Dawley
Tammy Dawson
AnnMarie Delahunt
Lawrence Delbrocco
Jennifer Dempsey
Brent Denny

Melissa Dewey
Brian Dona
Gina Donaldson
Susan Donaldson
Scott Dorval
Sandy Draper

Thomas Dumas
Gary Dunsmore Jr.
Brian Durval
Michael Dussere
Melissa Dwyer
Sandra Dwyer

James Earhart
Robert Earl
Angela Earnhart
Joseph Egan
Hatmeana Elliott
Tonya Endres

Jeffery Erkan
Lisa Erskine
Todd Everts
Jay Fadden
Michael Falise
Valerie Farley

Donald Fenske Jr.
Tricia Fierro
Mary Fink
Anna Fischer
Norman Fisher
Scott Fitzgerald

Anna Crombach lost in thought.

A. Thomas

Heather Plank shows off the latest fashion in earrings.

Timothy Forrest
Brandon France
Dina Francisco
Krista Fry
Julia Furletti
Stacia Fye

Harry Gagnon
Philip Gaines
Kathleen Gallagher
Melanie Gardner
Susan Gardner
Gary Geers

Heather Germain
Charles Gibson
Mellisa Gifford
Michael Gill
Debra Gilmore
Shelly Goodrow

Bobbi Jo Graham
Kenny Green
Scott Green
Wendy Green
Eric Grimshaw
Donna Groat

Gloria Gunther
Grace Guyer
Jim Guyer
Shafeegh Habeeb
Christina Hammond
Christine Harrington

•D. Finn

•J. Carpenter

Jennifer Boronkay smiles for photographer Julie Carpenter.

Angela Natoli and Dave D'Amico are homeward bound.

Gordon Haskins
John Hastings
Dawn Hawkins
Michael Herrera
Suzanne Hillage
Douglas Hillman

Amy Hilton
Kristin Hilton
Paul Hinman
Lisa Hollenbeck
Brian Holliday
Kenneth Homik

Drew Howland
Christine Hutchinson
Jennifer Hutchinson
Jeri Jabaut
Timothy Jabaut
Kevin Jaskula

Christine Jenks
Raymond Jock
Jason Johnson
Spencer Johnson
Cynthia Jones
Tobias Jones

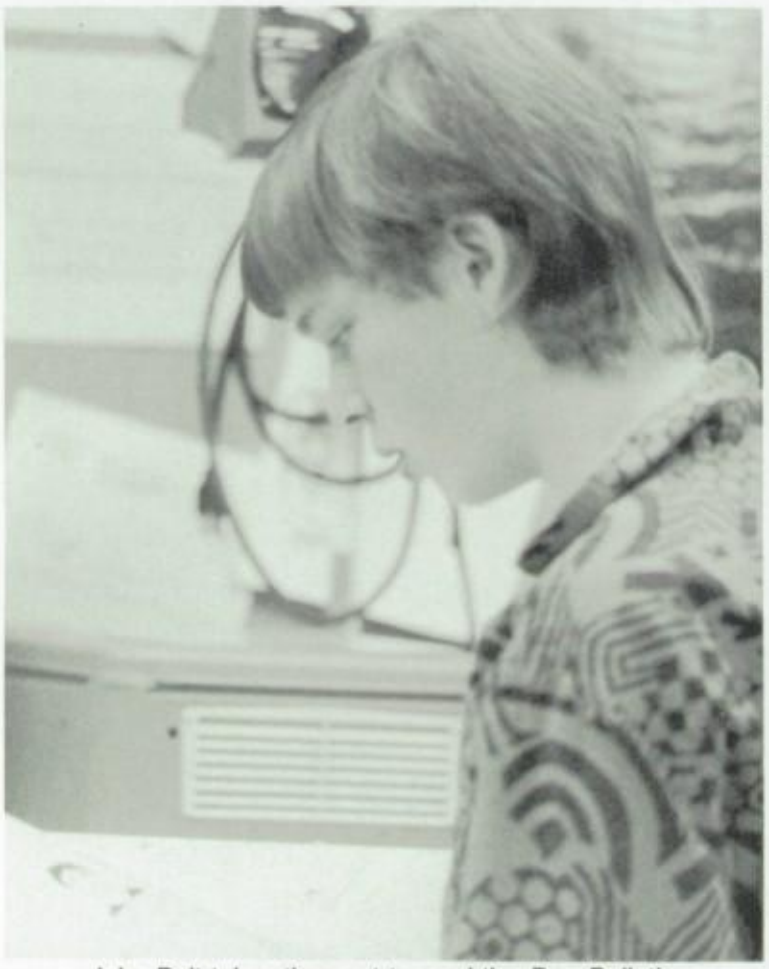
William Jones
George Joyce
Jennifer Jung
Mona Kadakia
Shawn Keil
Daniel Kells

Elisa Ascenzi and Caryn Miller relaxing on the ramp.

Patrick Kelly
Shawn Kelly
Craig Kennedy
David Ketcham
Jacqueline Key
Jennifer Kielb

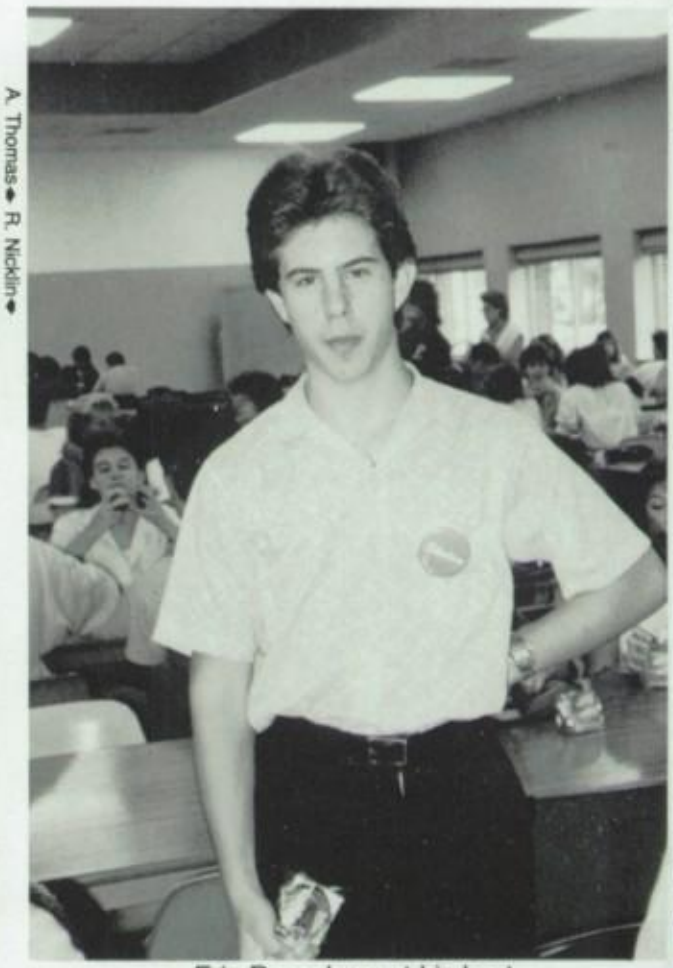
Michelle Kieper
Donald King
Jennie King
Barry Kingsley
Corey Knopp
Sean Kraft

Helice Krakowka
Dawn Kurlovitch
Richard LaClair
Vanessa LaMacchia
Kevin Lane
Laurie Lapchenko



John Belt takes time out to read the *Buc Bulletin*.

A. Thomas◆ R. Nicklin◆



Eric Rosenburg at his best.

Duane Lapus
Cheryl Leavens
Theresa Leavens
Richard Lenahan
Joseph Leotta
Laura Lindenburg

Tammy Littau
Lisa Lloyd
Kristen Loe
Craig Losurdo
Rebbeca Luber
Heather Lundy

A. Thomas

OHS sophomores show their Buc spirit at an athletic event.

John MacPherson
David Mahaney
Mark Manford
Anthony Mangano
Julie Manwaring
Jennifer Martin

Victor Martin
Joy Matteson
Todd Mayer
Michael Mazzoli
James McAdam
Mary McAllister

Erin McBrien
Olivia McCullough
Bryan McFall
Fredrick McLaughlin
Patrick McManus
Barbara McMillen

Jonathan McQuaid
Michele Meeker
Johanna Miceli
Marjorie Michnick
Caryn Miller
Fred Mistico

Jackie Morley
Jennifer Morley
Joseph Mott
James Muckey Jr.
Christopher Mulcahey
Lisa Munski

Bonnie Murray
Paul Natoli
Michael Nelson
Sandy Nettles
Barbara Nicklin
Jason Noel

Justin Norfleet
Cory Norris
Tamie O'Connel
David Oleyourryk
Tracey O'Reilly
William Patterson

Melissa Paura
Michael Perry
Gary Peters
James Phillips
Kathryn Pidgeon
Richard Pitcher

Ellen Regilski struts her stuff.

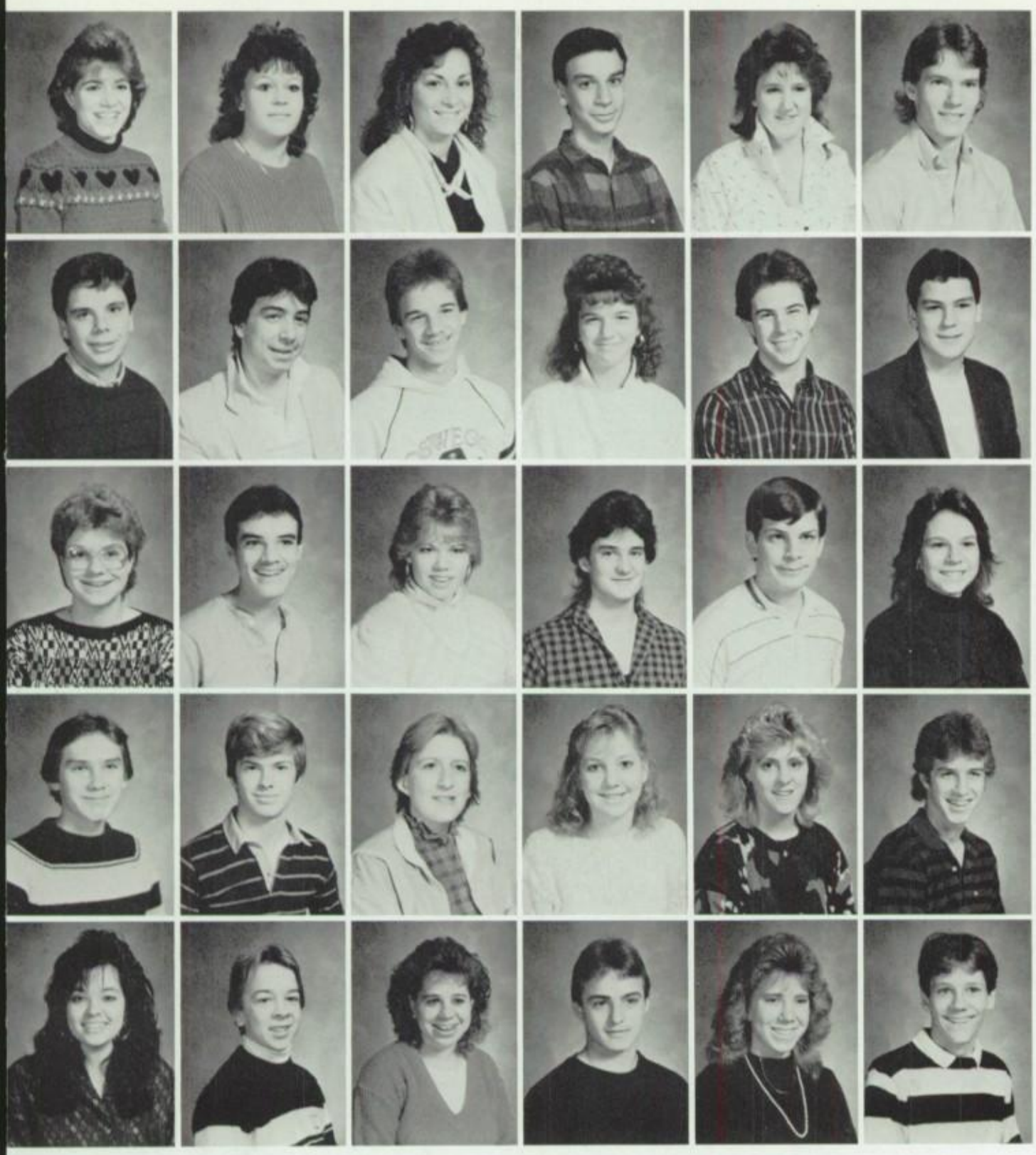
A. Thomas ◆

G. Oleyourryk ◆

Heather Lundy shows a coy grin.

Scott Pitsley
Heather Plank
Andrew Pospesel
Douglas Potter
Jennifer Powers
Jeffery Pratt

Earnest Pritchard
James Proud Jr.
Robert Pullen
Timothy Purce
Deborah Rosbeck
Ryan Raymond



Ricci Reader
Rhonda Reeves
Ellen Regilski
Andy Roskind
Kelly Reynolds
Stephen Rockhill

Gregory Rockower
Kenneth Rodriquez
Mark Romanowski
Sandra Romanowski
Eric Rosenberg
Scott Rossiter

Jennifer Roy
Robert Roy
Karen Ruch
Bryan Ruttan
Curtis Saccone
Amy Saltalamachia

George Schleicher, Jr.
Shawn Schultz
Angela Searor
Ranee Sears
Wendy Seaton
Christopher Sechler

Rashmi Seth
Bradley Shannon
Brenda Sharkey
Richard Sharp
Kelly Sheffield
Jeffery Sheldon

Sophomores chow down around the town!

Earlier this year a number of OHS sophomores were asked to identify their favorite fast food and reservations-required restaurants in Oswego.

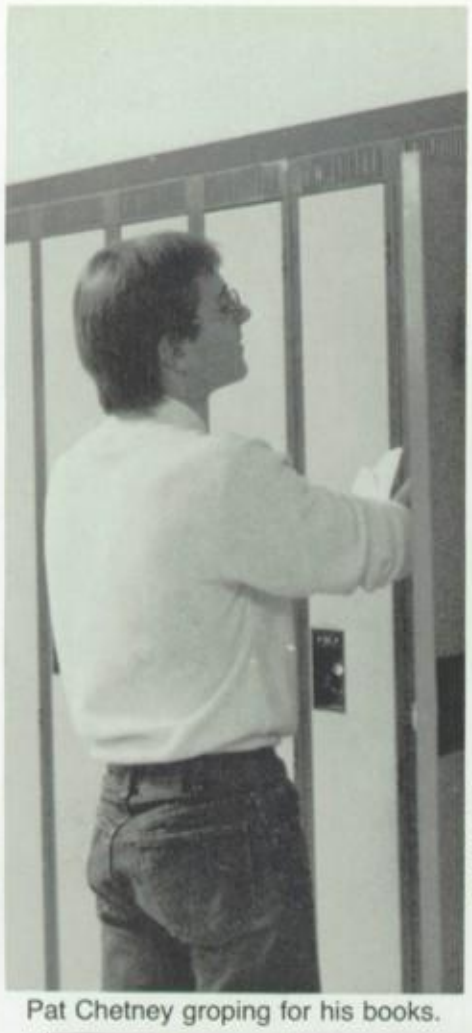
The survey reflected a wide variety of tastes in the reservations-required category with Vona's and The Wine Creek Inn being the two favorites. Along with these two restaurants, Canale's (Italian), Admiral Woolsey's (American), The Captain's Lounge (American), and Tien-Tsin (Chinese) were all favorably mentioned.

In the fast food category only four of the many fast food places in Oswego were mentioned.

Sophomore Mike Nelson's working lunch.

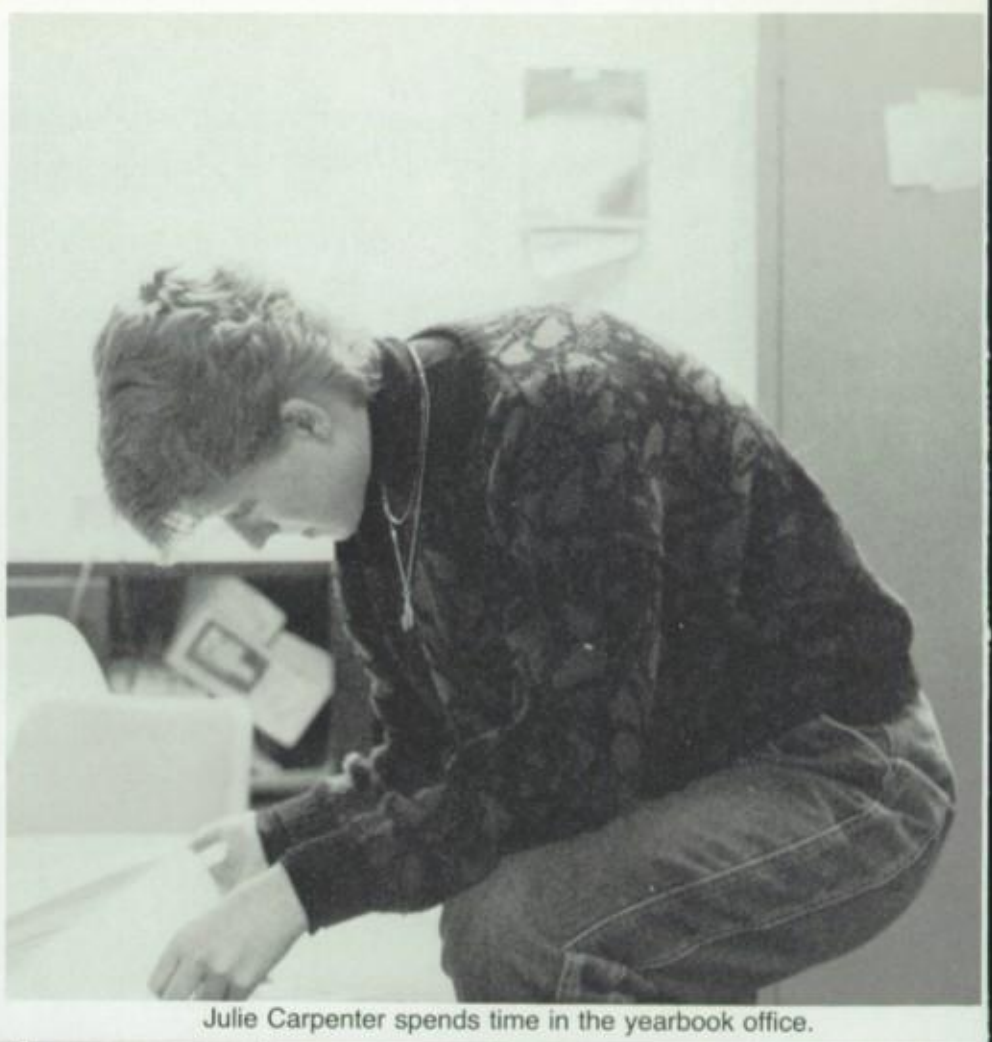
Suprisingly, or perhaps not, McDonald's was the obvious favorite of almost everyone. One sophomore girl, however, did admit that the only thing she likes about McDonald's is their french fries. The other three fast food restaurants mentioned were Burger King, Friendly's and Wendy's.

The survey proved that many people would rather sit down in a nice restaurant and have a good meal rather than a quick bite at McDonald's. Maybe it's about time for a change in our diets.● *by Julie Carpenter*



Pat Chetney groping for his books.

◆J. Earnhart◆



Julie Carpenter spends time in the yearbook office.

David Sheppard
Kelly Sherman
Matthew Simoneau
Melisa Smiedy
Charles Smith Jr.
Elizabeth Soranno

John Stancampiano
Mark St. John
Matthew Stock
Michelle Stoner
Michael Sweeney
Nicole Sweeney

Patricia Sweeting
Cathleen Sweich
Frank Symborski
Kim Symborski
Peter Syrell
Chad Talamo

Katherine Talamo
Barbara Taylor
Denise Taylor
Robert Taylor
Christopher Tedd
Edward Tedd

Jacqueline Teifke
Jennifer Thomas
Kayleen Thomas
Karen Thompson
Shawn Tice
James Tschudy

Jeans: here to stay

"Is it what she's got going, or what she's got on?"
"Shrink to fit and a button fly, too..."

Any time one walked down the hall this year, he was most likely overcome by a sea of blue jeans. The student body seemed to prefer covering their bodies with blue jeans. Plain old blue jeans have undergone several changes during the past few years, however.

There were several different styles of jeans worn this past year. Some of the more common varieties to be seen included two-toned, patterned, striped, flowered, colored, cropped, paisley, bleached, button-flied, baggy, and multi-pocketed jeans. There was a veritable cornucopia of jeans to greet the eye of the beholder.

Why did people wear these different jeans? Junior Kelly Ponzi said she wore them "because I was just sick of plain old blue." Several of these different styles were not popular until a couple of years ago. These exciting jeans were possibly the result of current television programs which showed a great deal of style and fashion in "pop" clothes. When asked about the different styles, Senior Scott Cole replied, "I think the variety is great." The more popular brands included Levis, Calvin Klein, Guess, Bon Jour, and Zena.

In the war between the sexes, girls had the upper hand in the variety of jeans they wore. While girls wore most of the styles listed above, guys usually stuck to plain old blue jeans or bleached ones. Both sexes seemed to wear jeans for basically the same reasons: comfort and style. As Senior Brian Heft said, "They're comfortable and they go with anything. They set your mood. You're relaxed, and you don't have to worry about them like dress clothes." Sophomore Tricia Fierro added, "They're in style. They'll always in style, like rock and roll. They're here to stay."

A few years ago, jeans were made sexy by Jordache and Calvin Klein with provocative ads and extremely tight styles. Today, it's almost a complete turnaround, with baggy and comfortable styles taking up a large part of the market. On that subject, Senior Brian Heft said, "I didn't like real tight jeans like Jordache for guys or girls. I think they're tacky."

It seems that jeans are here to stay. They may be colored, cropped, drawn on, bleached, imprinted with comic strips or patched with bandanas, but they're still blue jeans. Even years from now, when this page is faded and worn, young people will still be wearing jeans. They are the unofficial uniforms of the wild and the young.● *by Joe Prisco*

Thomas Ure
Patrick VanWie
Barbara Verdoliva
Kyle Vermilye
Jon Vermilyea
Scott Vickery

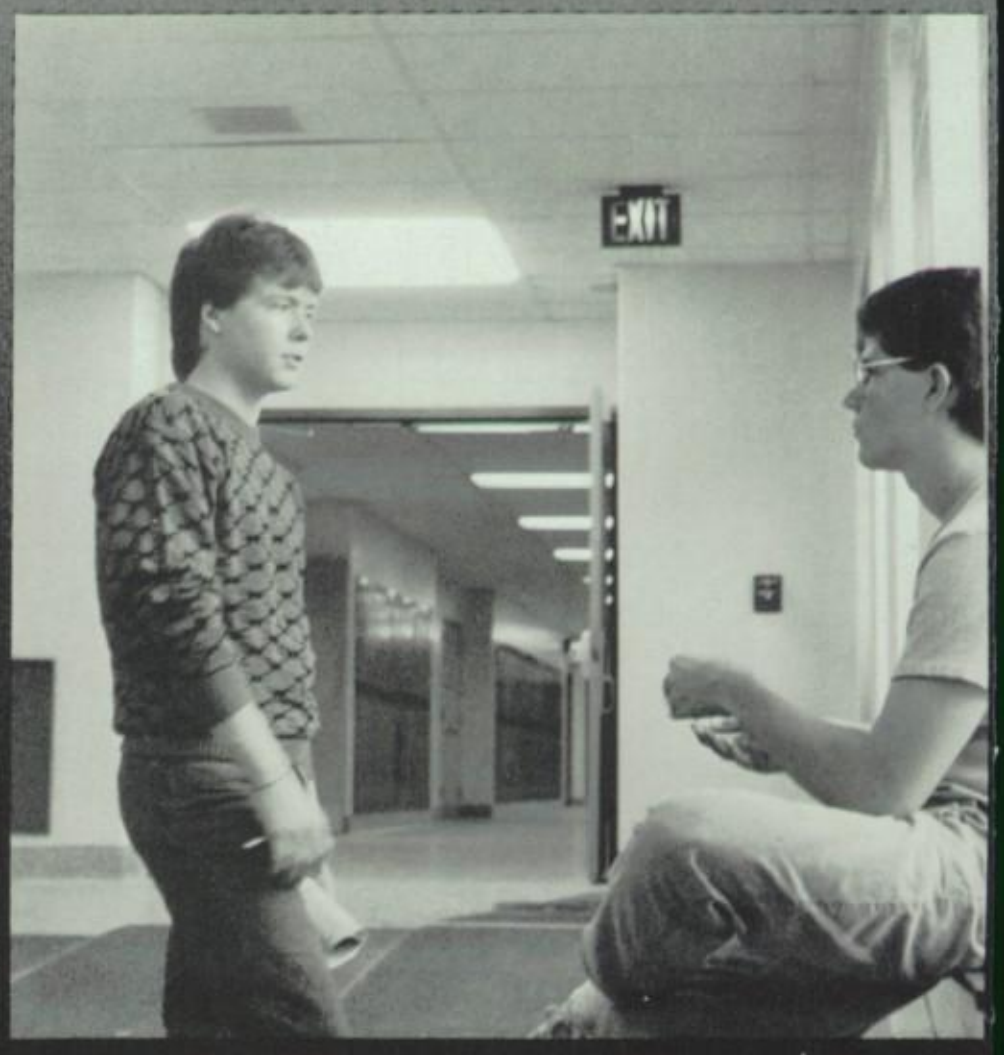
Andrew Wadas
Jeffery Wallace
Martin Wallace
Robert Wallace
Ryan Wallace
Christine Warner

Shayne Waters
Betsy Weber
Millicent Welsh
Alan White
Edward White
Pamela Williams

Kristin Wlazlo
Kristen Woodward
Eric Young
Julie Zaryski

◆J. Earnhart

Juniors enjoy their favorite "class" - Lunch.



◆D. Finn

Juniors Chris Perkins and Steve Sabatini converse on the ramp.

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Front: Brandi Vona, *Middle:* Janelle Preman, Megan Hastings, *Back:* John MacDonald

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Lizette Alvarado
Trisha Ambrose
Gregory Angelina

Mary Annal
Cherie Archer
John Atkins
Gina Azzarelli
Kevin Babcock
Michelle Bahner

Christine Baker
Cynthia Baker
Renee Baker
Shawn Banta
Julie Bardin
Eric Barker

William Barlow
Amy Barnes
John Barry
Joseph Baxter
Robert Bechtel
Roger Beck

Valerie Becksted
James Bell
James Benzing
Joseph Benzing
Barbara Bernys
Timothy Blum

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Karen Blumer
Alison Boak
Kari Jeanne Bowman
Christopher Bradford
Donald Bragg
Andrew Branchau

Scott Briglin
Valerie Briglin
Christine Broadwell
Elisa Brown
Joshua Brown
Renee Brown

Divya Agrawal and Carla Morman enjoy having their picture taken.

• A. Thomas • G. Oteyourn

Megan Hastings gets homework ready.

Stephen Brown
Andrea Brubaker
Christine Budd
Melissa Burdick
Erin Burns
Maria Burnswick

Donald Burnside
Darin Burroughs
Duane Buske
Travis Buske
Christopher Byrne
Julie Byrne

Amy Canale
Nicholas Canale
Erin Cappell
Willaim Carnal, IV
Tammy Carr
Mark Carter

Christina Castaldo
Angela Chesare
Mark Chatterson
Angela Chesare
John Chesare
Daniel Clark

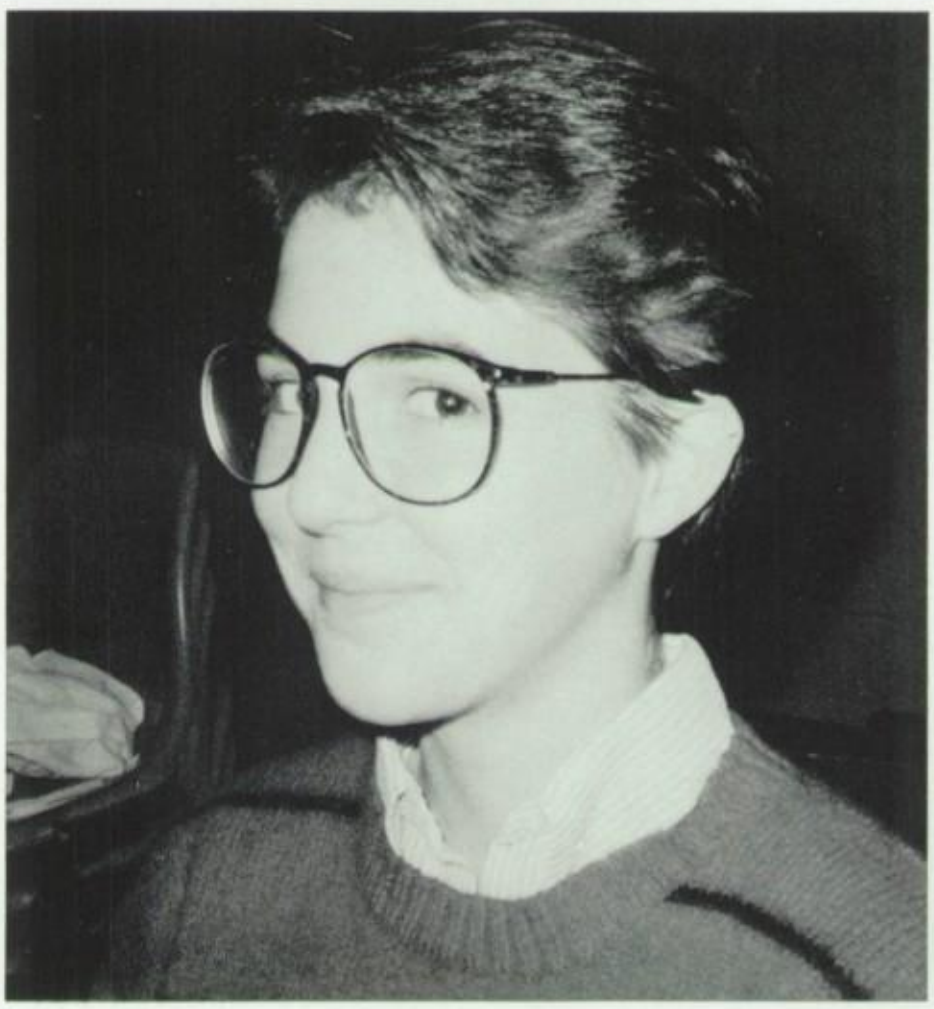
Laurel Clark
Andrew Clary
Kristine Clemons
Daniel Connelly
Lisa Conzone
Edward Cook Jr.

Lisa Coon
Thomas Copeland
Maureen Coughlin
Tammy Crapser
Andrea Crisafulli
Michelle Crisafulli

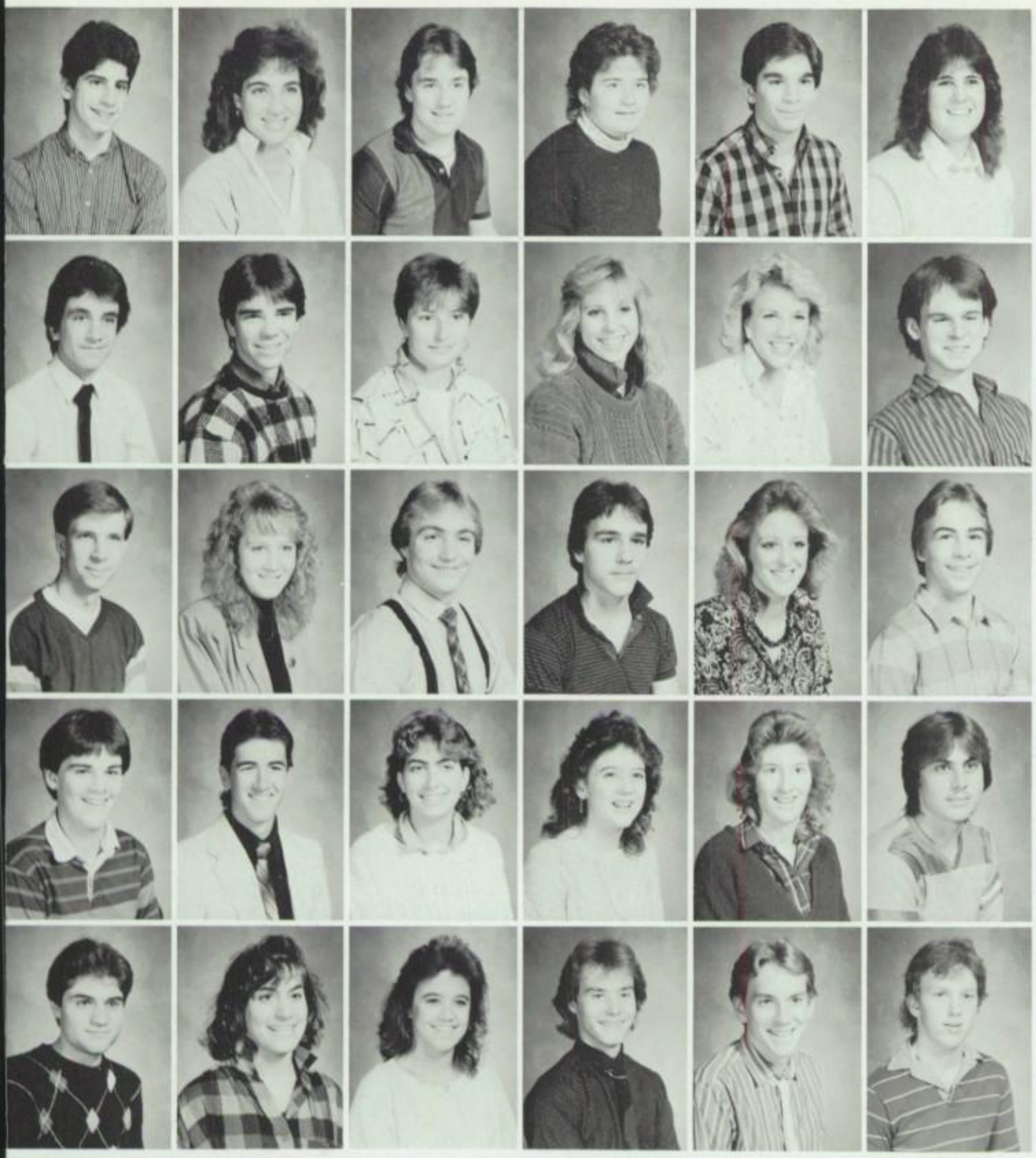
Robert Crissafulli
Darren Crovitz
Laurie Cummings
Melissa Dale
Lisa Dalziel
Russel Dam

Kelly Dana
Penny Davis
Tammy Deary
Michael DeGroff
Kristin DeHollander
Dawn Delaney

(Left) Kirsten Stewart gets cought with a smirk on her face. *Mike Trenca happily leaves the school.*



◆G. Oleyourryk◆



Peter DeLuca
Teresa Dement
Gerald Dennie
Karryn Dennie
John DeSantis
Karen Dietz

Nicholas DiGaetano Jr.
Mark Diment
Samantha Dirk
Carol Doerr
Jennifer Donoghue
Charles Drake

John Dusch
Kelly Egan
David Ellingwood
Paul Fantom
Brenda Farnsworth
Robert Favata

William Fern
William Fernandez III
Robin Finn
Cherie Fitzgerald
Melinda Ford
Kenneth Fox

Joseph Fragale
Susan Funk
Mary Jo Furletti
Robert Gaglioti
Jeffery Gallagher
Patrick Galvin

♦Alison Molinari, and Reem Sbaih stick to Alison Boak due to static cling.

Gina Gambino
Robert Garafolo
Chris Gardner
Michael Germain
Christine Gill
Robert Gilmore

Susan Gioia
Nirmit Goel
Robert Gomon
Cynthia Goodroe
Stacy Gray
William Greene

John Greeney
Raymond Grimshaw
Craig Haines
Gail Hammett
Timothy Hanley
Kellie Hannock

Kim Harper
Alecia Harris
Darlene Harris
Kevin Harris
Megan Hastings
Francis Heagerty

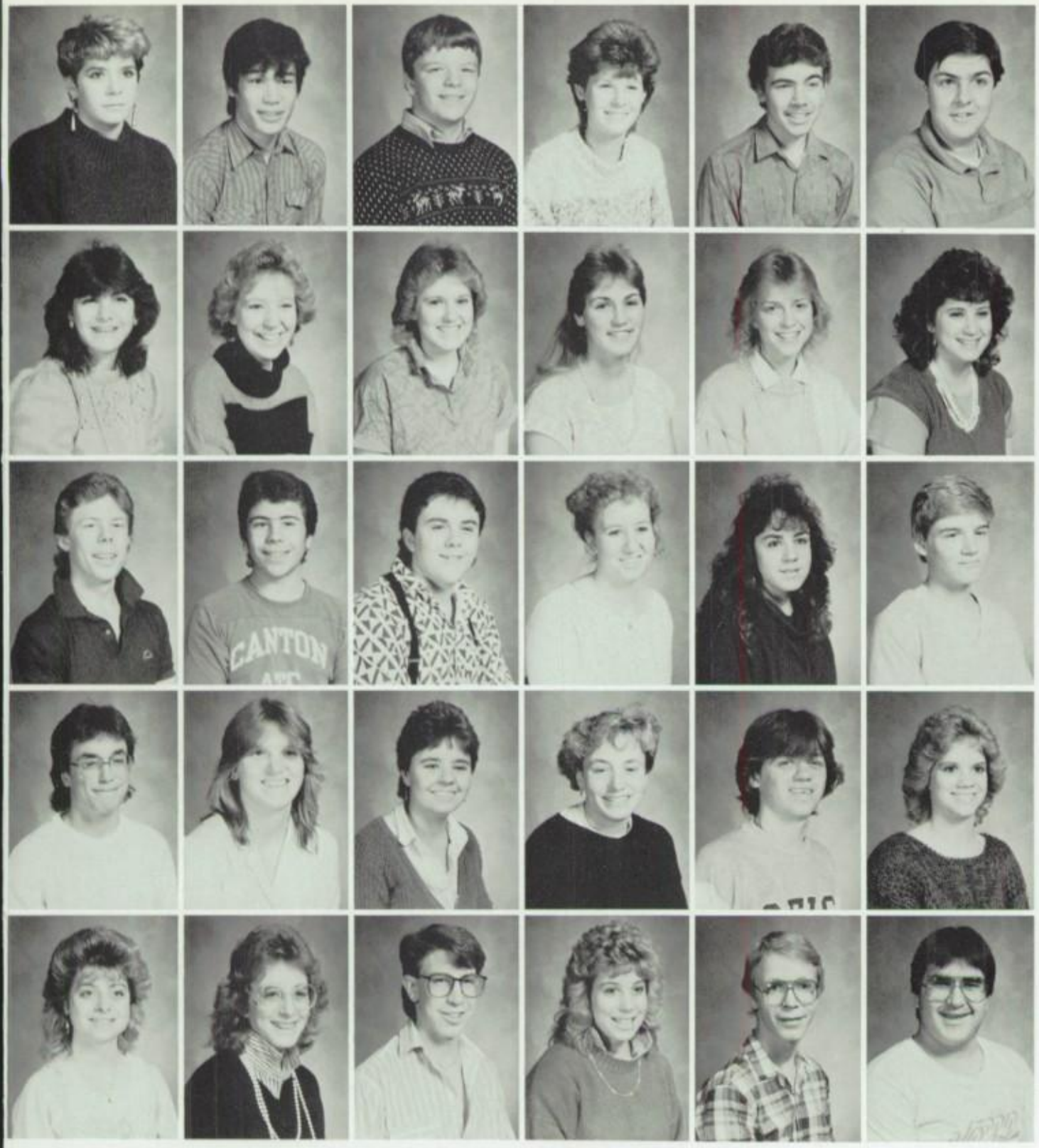
Lisa Herrald
Tammy Hibbert
Darren Hill
Jeffery Himes
Keith Hinrichs
Edward Hipkins

Marc Lelieveld attacks his lunch.

◆J. Earnhart

◆R. Nicklin

Andres Lebaudy looks bewildered as hi
picture is taken.



Maria Hoebel
Eugene Hoffman
Richard Hogan
Robin Holbert
Brooks Hourigan
John Hubalek

Brooke Hurley
LeeAnn Hurst
Victoria Hutchinson
Joy Hyland
Sandra Ireland
Kim Izyk

John Johnson
Rodney Johnson
Shawn Jones
Tonya Jones
Caroline Judd
Jeff Kandt

Timothy Kelly
Roxanne Ketcham
Genelle Kinderman
Rhonda King
Brian Kingsley
Sarah Kissel

Kim Knopp
Kimberly Koliada
Jeffery Krakowka
Margaret Kranz
David Kuchek
John LaRock

Carla Morman busily working in the library.

•A. Thomas

•J. Earnhart

LeeAnn Hurst is amused as her picture is taken.

Angelica Lagoe
Christopher Lamb
Kevin Lamson
Tammy Law
Andres Lebaudy
Kristina Lenahan

Anthony Leotta
Jennifer LeRoy
Marc LeLieveld
Tracy Lewis
Robert Liccardi
Terry Lohr

Andrew Lombardo
April Loomis
Shaun Lower
Timothy Lundy
John MacDonald, IV
Brandi MacDougall

Theresa Machuga
Kimberly MacLean
Eric Manale
Victoria Mangano
Shawn Manning
Jason Mantaro

Jennifer Mariano
Mellisa Marino
Jeffery Martin
Keith Martin
Stephen Martus
Jamie McCarthy

Joe Root gets ready for the brutal Oswego winters.

♦G. Oleyourryk

Cathy Rice and Amy Morgia smile for photographer Shane Stepien.

♦S. Stepien

Jennifer Donahue enjoys herself in the library.

Jennifer McConkey
Scot McCrobie
Heather McDougall
Randal McFarland
Michael McHenery
Arthur McLaughlin

Brian McManus
Samantha Mele
Eric Mena
Patricia Menter
Kristy Mercer
Bart Miceli

Alison Molinari
Amy Morgia
Carla Morman
Kathryn Mosher
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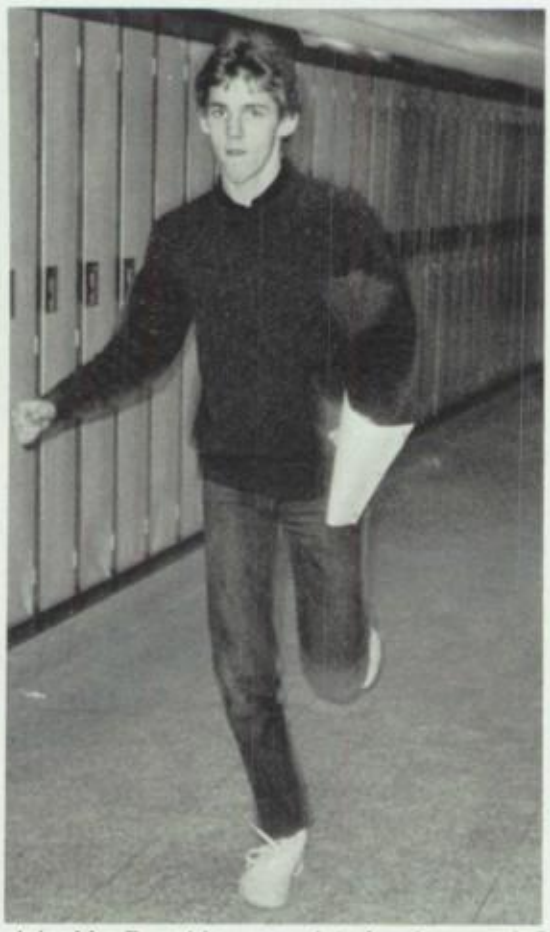
Douglas Mulcahey

Tim Wanek grins at the thought of having his picture in the *Paradox* as Don Burnside looks on.

♦J. Carpenter ♦R. Nickkin



John MacDonald, are you late for class again?

Mark Muldoon
Scott Muroski
Dwayne Narayan
Michael Nearbin
Christopher Nelson
David Nelson, Jr.

Adrian Neuhaus
Rebecca Newson
Patricia Nohara
Eben Norfleet
Sean Ohnmacht
Aimee O'Neil

Susan Owen
Richard Owens
Kimberly Oyer
Paul Palmitesso
Andrea Parker
Susan Parker

Tracey Patrick
Jennifer Patterson
Priscilla Peeling
Shannon Peeling
Renee Pelkey
Robin Pelton

Theresa Penfield
Donald Pepper
Christopher Perkins
Matthew Perry
Shawn Piazza
Kenneth Pitcher

Brenda Pitttsley
Eric Pollard
John Ponzi
Kelly Ponzi
Laurie Pratt
Janelle Preman

Joseph Prisco
Kimberly Pritchard
Timothy Proud
Barbara Proud
Katherine Pullen
James Randall

◆A. Thomas

◆A. Thomas

Angel Lagoe doesn't try to hide her emotions about cafeteria food: Yuck!!!

Cindy Wild works in the library.

Teresa Readling
Jamie Reed
Kristen Reed
Lyman Reed
Tammy Regan
Michael Reitz

Catherine Rice
Scott Richardson
Melissa Roberts
Joel Robinson
Melissa Rockwell
Michael Rodgers

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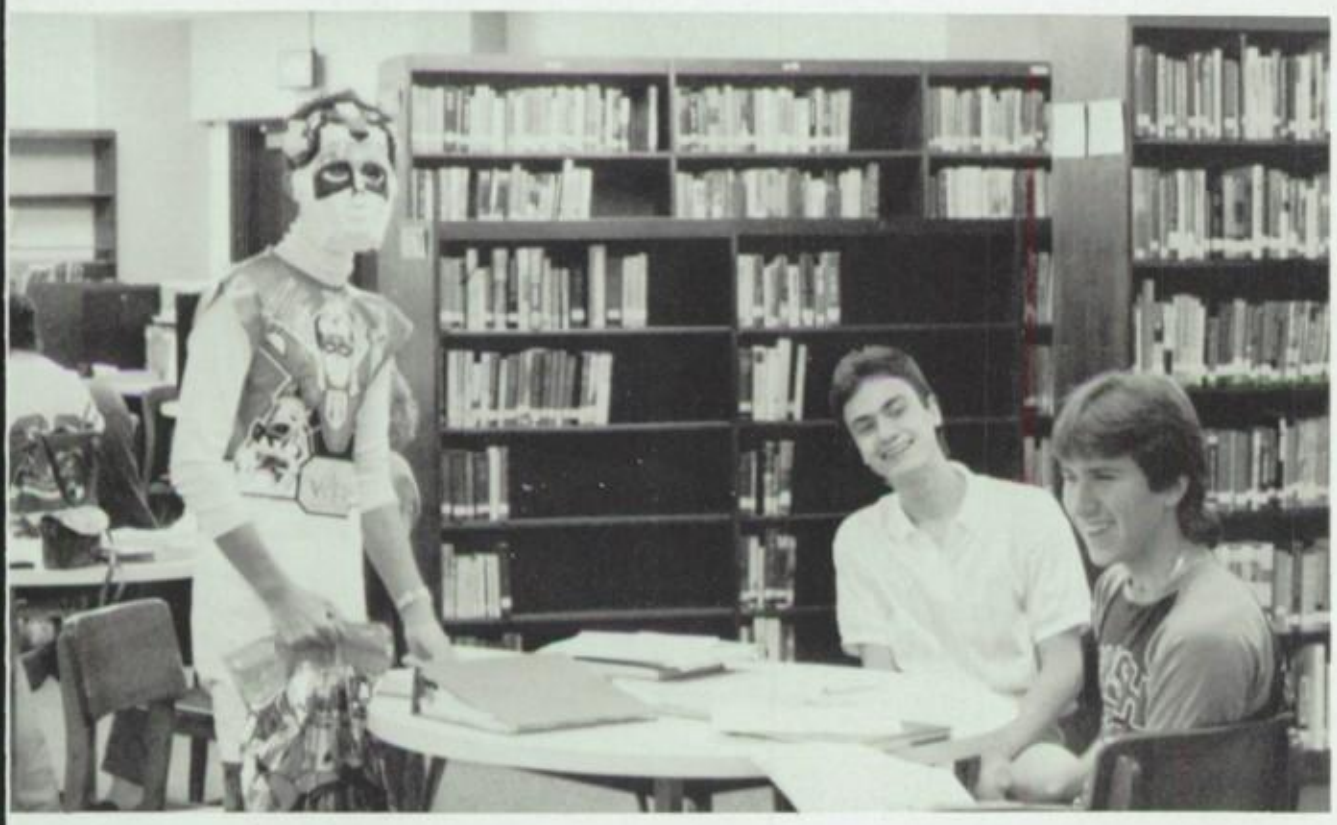

♦Andres Lebaudy and Mike Teifke laugh as Kevin Sanbonmatsu shows them what he wants to be when he grows up.

♦J. Earnhart

Crystal Ruel
Ross Rupert
Jeffery Rusaw
Ginny Ruthven
Stephen Sabatini
Joseph Saltalamachia

Pamela Samson
Kevin Sanbonmatsu
Lisa Santore
Lisa Sariano
Paul Saucer
Melissa Sawyer
Natalie Saya

Reem Sbaih
John Schirm
Gary Schmidt
Leonard Schwalm
Matthew Schwonke
George Sechler

Jahan Segatol-Islami
Michael Sereno
Rahul Seth
Amy Sharkey
John Sheldon
Kimberly Shenefiel

Michael Shepard
Deidra Sherman
Gregory Sherman
Francis Slatterly
Christopher Smeidy
Jan Smith

Jennifer Smith
William Snyder
Mary Lynn Spataro
Kelly Spicer
Jeanne Steele
Kirsten Stewart

Sarah Stock
Frank Struallo
Rebecca Sullivan
Dawn Susino
Peter Sweeney
Bridgette Swiech

Brandi Vona enjoys her milk.

◆J.Prisco

◆J.Carpenter

Cathy Rice gets ready to leave school.

Scott Symons
Virginia Taylor
Michele Thompson
Steven Thompson
Harold Thorpe, III
Mark Trombolillo

Michael Trenca
Ann Tripp
Daneen Upcraft
Robert VanAlstyne
Jeffery VanBuern
Mary Vanella

Wesly VanPatten
Andrew VanWie
Brian Victory
Michael Virgo
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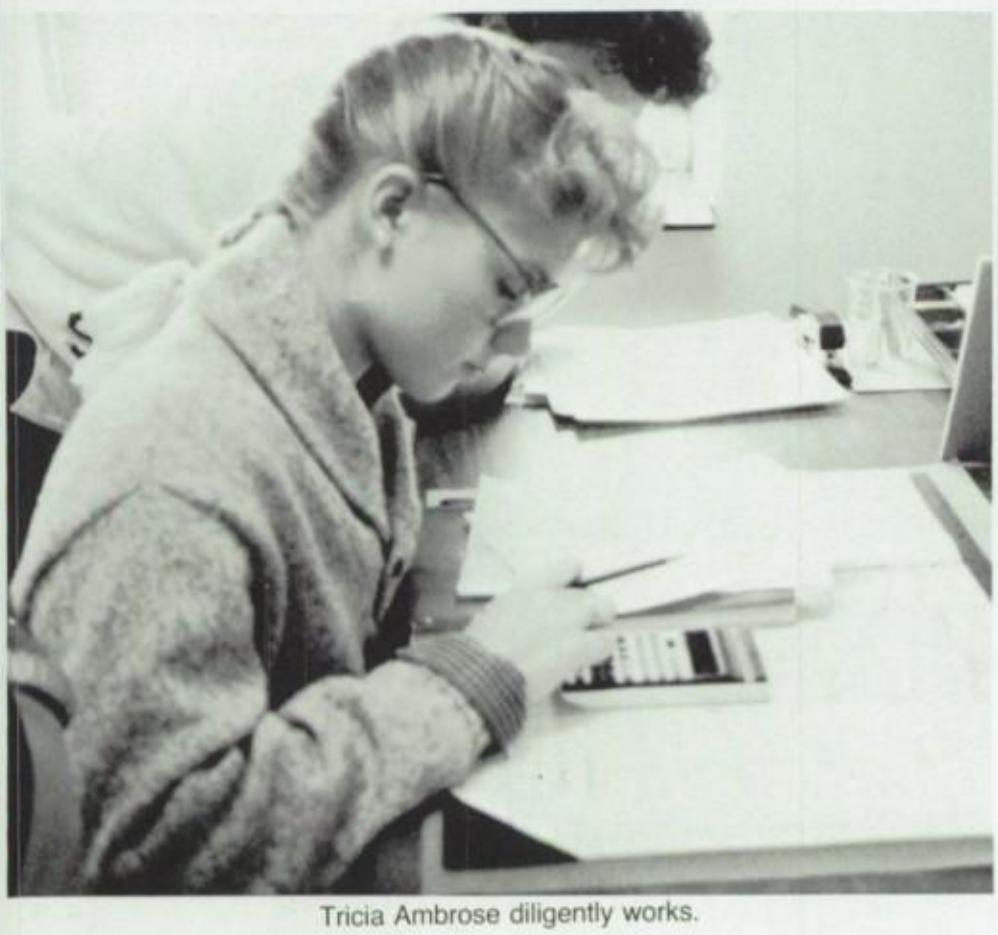
Carolyn Zeller



Tricia Ambrose diligently works.

◆ R. Nicklin
◆ D. Finn

A group of Junior guys laugh as sophmore Mike Gill goofs around for photographer Dan Finn.

Juniors off the wall

Many times teachers are heard to remark that students were "on the ceiling" or "off the wall." With this physical abnormality in mind, the variety show committee selected "Juniors off the Wall" as the theme of this year's production which consisted of many new and exciting acts in tandem with reprisals of favorite acts from preceding shows.

Setting the tone and pace for the show were M.C.'s Gina Gambino, Bob "Slime" Gilmore, Andres Lebaudy, Joe Prisco, and Jason Wallace. The M.C.'s led a packed audience of students, parents and teachers to three teriffic evenings of entertainment on February 5, 6, and 7, 1987.

Popular acts included "The Last of the Real Men," featuring the suave Joe DeLuca, debonair Gene Downum, macho Tom Benjamin, chauvinist Noel Francisco, preppy Doug Keith, and studly Greg Oleyourryk, and their female counterpart "The 80's Ladies," with Julie Byrd, Gina Colloca, Mary Reynolds, Sarah Stock, and Shelly Tripp. Also the new band "Free Bass" was an instant hit. The ever popular fixture of countless Junior Variety Shows, Mr. Noun, sang "Tiny Bubbles", and the annual Junior Chorus Line strutted their stuff to Lionel Richie's "Dancing on the Ceiling". Everybody's favorite act was "Educated Rappers," featuring Robbie "RAP" Peate, Kevin "Yosh" Sanbonmatsu, and Joe "MadMasterbeat" Prisco.

Due to some technical problems, the Friday night show was a little hectic, but Saturday's show definitely made up for that! All in all, the 1987 Variety Show was judged by the audience a great success where everyone, performers and spectators alike, spent some good hours.●*by Julie Carpenter*

G.Oleyourryk

The 1987 Chorus Line struts their stuff.

The Educated Rappers - dressed to kill.

●G.Oleyourryk

●A.Thomas

Carla Morman, Susan Funk, and Divya Agrawal enjoy having their picture taken for their dance to "Puttin' on the Ritz."

G. Oleyourryk

Mr. Noun's "Tiny Bubbles"

The 1987 Junior Variety show program.

♦R. Peate, J. Prisco, and K. Sanbonmatsu

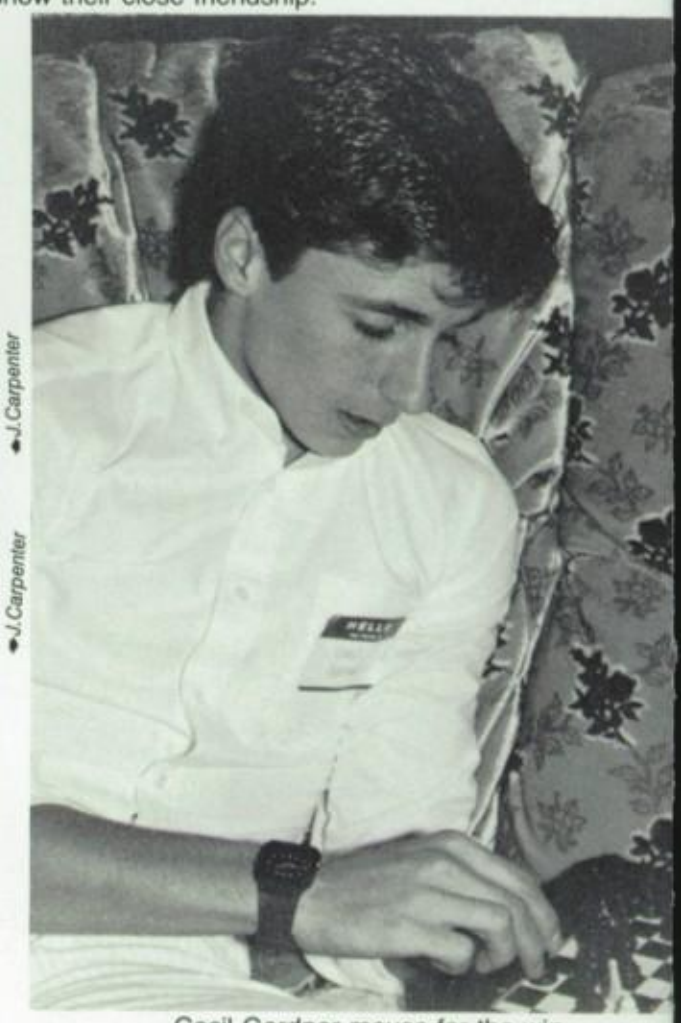
The 1987 Junior Chorus line.

•A.Thomas

Rhonda Bullard and Sam Mele show their close friendship.

•J.Carpenter

Rusty Saucer, Tim Wanek, and Don Burnside smile knowingly as something sneaks up behind them.



•J.Carpenter

Cecil Gardner moves for the win.

Rob Ball struts his stuff on the court.

Lisa Sariano appears to be totally absorbed in her chess match.

◆R. Nicklin

◆A. Thomas

◆J. Earnhart

John MacDonald and Beth Cienava: obviously excited about their Christmas carnations.

◆J. Carpenter

◆A. Thomas

◆Junior Sue Funk shows her true Buc spirit.
◆Julie Byrne enjoys having her picture taken.

G. Oleyourryk

Brian Clyne, Joe DeLuca, and Jim Pepper exhibit signs of senioritis.

G. Oleyourryk

Chris Prarie, Noel Francisco, Pat Salsbury, Tom Benjamin, Shane Pritchard, and Gene Downum watch a nearby freshman.

The Seniors were the leaders and the most recent class to depart from the shelter of OHS. For some, this year was a time to push oneself into stricter studying habits in order to prepare for a college education, for others this was a year to consider jobs for next year, and for others this was a year to have one last fling before assuming life's responsibilities.

This years seniors were now the next generation of young adults to leave their youth and dependency on their parents and move into the next stage of life. Although this may have been the last chance for some of these seniors to participate in mutual activities and to interact with each other, the feeling of unity that they shared will surely remain in their memories forever.●*by John Earnhart*

Humanitarian efforts highlight Senior activities

J. Earnhart

Senior Mary Reynolds gladly heads home after school.

G. Oleyourryk

Mr. Runeari

Senior class officers in a casual pose.

The senior class was led by President Noel Francisco, Vice President Sue Lester, Secretary Paula Collins and Treasurer Mary Ann Coughlin. The class undertook a variety of activities which benefitted not only the class, but the community as well. Fundraisers for both community service projects and traditional class functions were conducted. The year's climax, excluding graduation, was the senior class trip.

Senior class activities were highlighted by donations to the Oswego Hospital and Human Concerns Center. In November, the senior class "adopted" a hospital room. This adoption included renovation, furnishing and the promise of any necessary future repairs of the hospital room at a cost of $1,500.00. In the room, located in the pediactrics ward, hangs a plaque dedicated to its sponsor, The Class of '87. Official arrangements for the adoption were made by the senior class officers, advisor William Runeari and Principal Fred Maxon, in conjuction with hospital administrators Corte Spencer and Pat Van Fleet. "We are trying to make an effort to do things for the community and we see the hospital as the focal point of the community." said senior class advisor Mr. Runeari. "The Adopt-a-Room idea has been in the back of my mind for quite some time," Runeari commented.

The second succesful community service project was the showing of the Disney classic *Sleeping Beauty*. Shown in mid-December, this endeavor was intended to aid the less fortunate in the locality. Cost of admission to the showing was a can of food. The collected items were delivered to the Human Concerns Center one week prior to Christmas for distribution to the underprivileged. The senior class also held their traditional semiammual Red Cross bloodmobiles, another project which has served the community. President Noel Francisco stated "We are the first senior class to have given something back to the community, other than the Bloodmobile which has been continued for many years, instead of just relying on its support. I'm proud to be a part of the class to do it. It's cool!"

December's Spaghetti Dinner fundraiser was extremely successful. Each senior who desired to participate in the senior class trip was required to sell at least three tickets. A considerable number of tickets were sold at the door, thus making the dinner an even greater success. According to Francisco, "the food was great and we had lots of volunteer help." The seniors volunteered to work at the supper in various ways: preparing the food, waiting on tables, collecting tickets, and cleaning up. The stereo raffle was another fundraiser used also as an eligibility requirement for the class trip to Toronto. These fundraisers were used in part to support the dinner dance and picnic held for the seniors.

The senior class is generally very active in sponsoring student activities. Senior year is the final of four years students have spent together and it is important to make that last year as memorable and enjoyable as possible. With the dedication, advice, and countless hours of work contributed by Mr. Runeari, the senior class officers and their classmates had the opportunity to experience a terrific senior year.● *by Allison Thomas*

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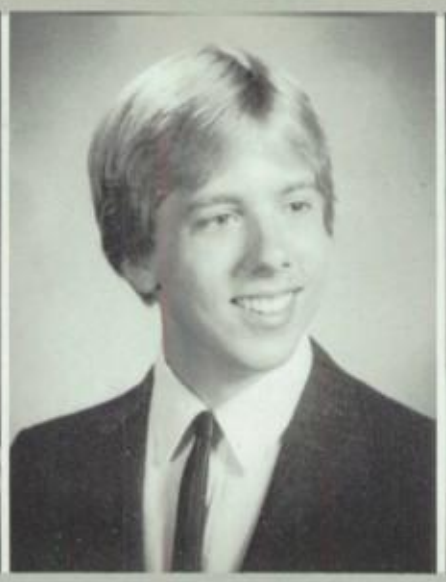
Foreign exchange students Marc Lelieveld (Holland), Atle Haughland (Norway), Lill Storksen (Norway)

Everett Abare

Susan Ackerley

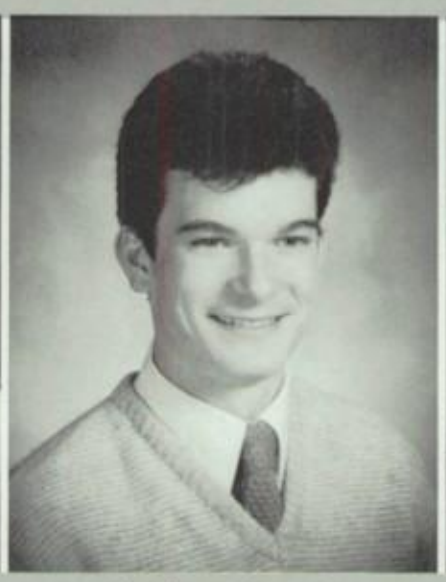


David Annal

Deanna Ascenzi

Erin Atkins

Terry AuClair



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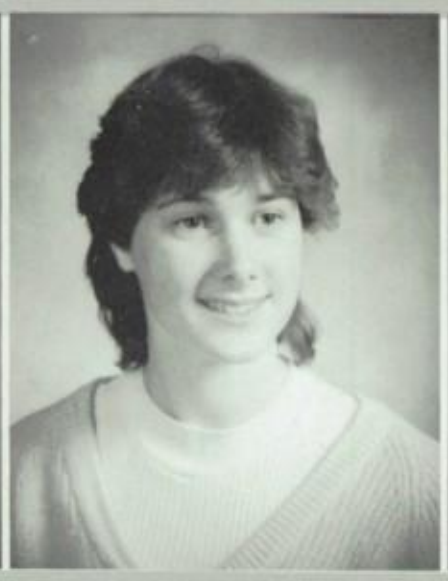
Penny Babcock

Shawn Bailey



Kathryn Baldwin

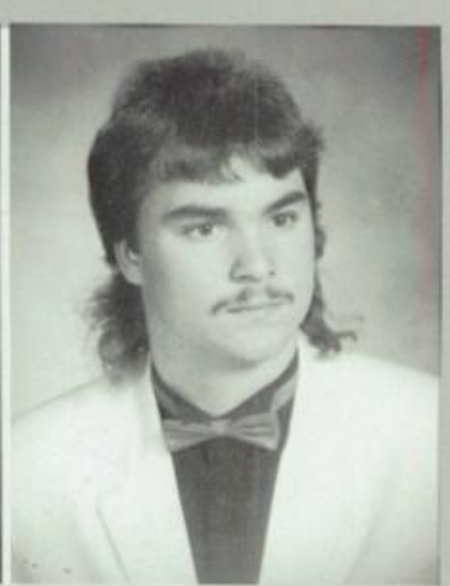
Michelle Ball

Donald Baptista

Anne Barber

Lori Barbera

Jennifer Barclay

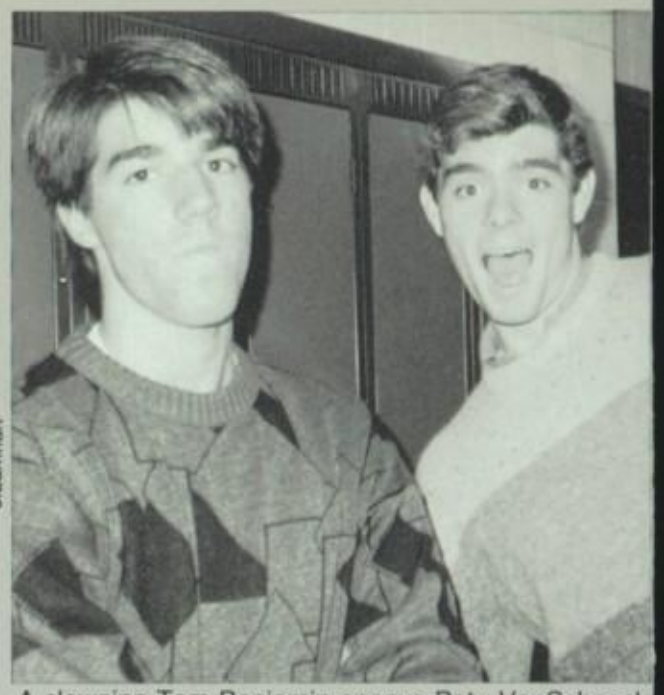


Paul Barlow

Kristin Morgan daring enough to be seen in her Powder Puff jersey after the junior victory.

G. Oleyourrk

Talented Chris Reed eats a Ho-Ho with her eyes closed.



J.Earnhart

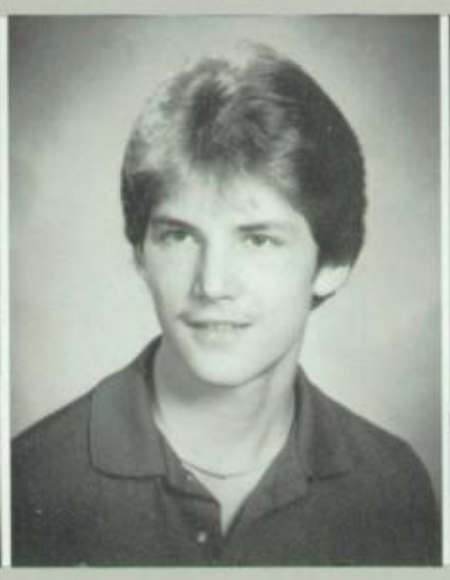
A clowning Tom Benjamin annoys Pete VanSchaack.

Cynthia Beginski

Karen Beginski

Anthony Bellardini

Mark Bissett



Lawrence Bivens

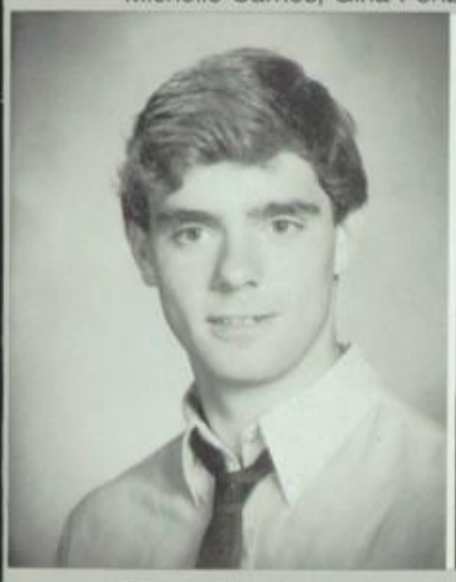
Anita Black

Margaret Brancato

Michelle Brown

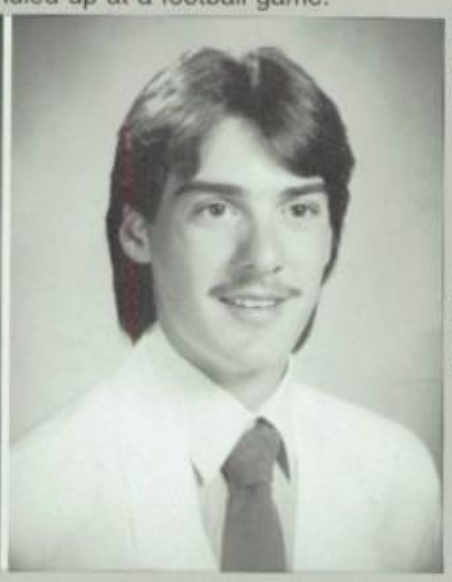
Rochelle Brown

Michelle Carnes, Gina Ponzi, Binky Losurdo, and Jen Smith bundled up at a football game.



Thomas Benjamin

Marie Beshures



James Bevacqua

Shane Bower

David Bradshaw

Anne Brancato

Michael Bugow

Michelle Burritt

Alan Buske

R.Nicklin • D. Finn •

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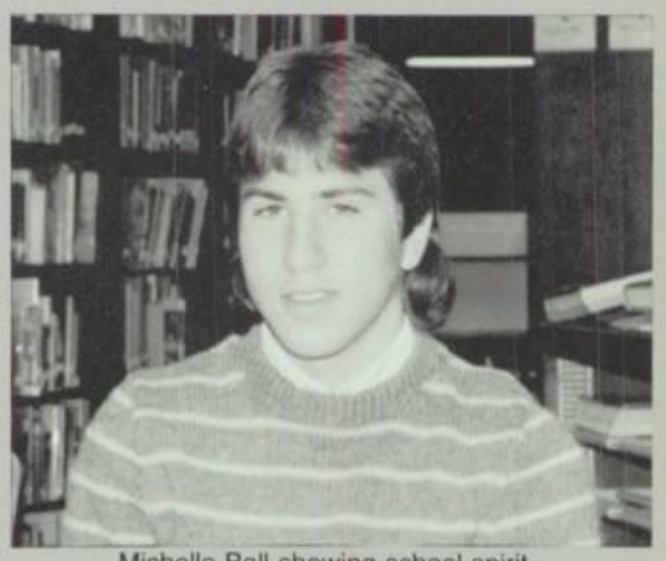


Michelle Ball showing school spirit.

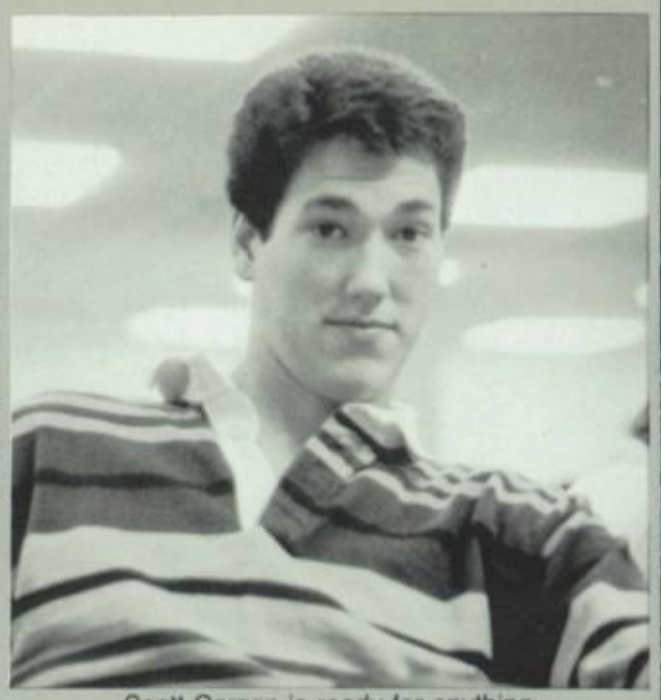
Photographer Mike Teifke in front of the lens.

Julie Byrd tops the totem pole composed of herself, Dom Lapus and B.J. Nicklin.

A. Thomas ◆

R. Nicklin ◆ J. Earnhart ◆

Janice Olyarchuk gets it together after school.

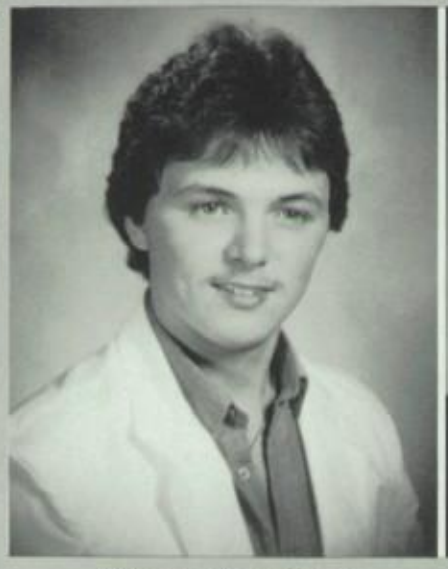


Scott Carson is ready for anything

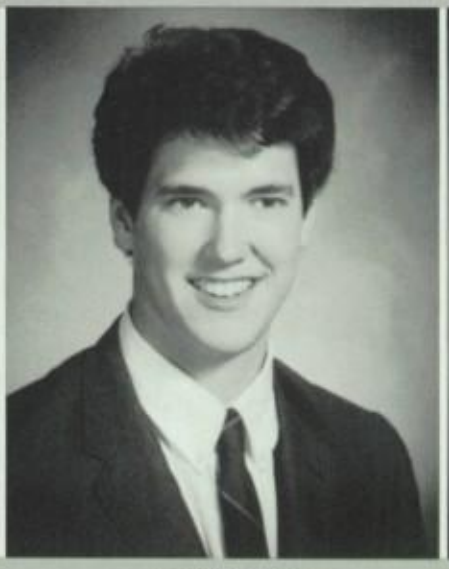
Julia Byrd

Valeri Cagnoli

Laury Campbell



Christopher Carson



Scott Carson

Kimberly Catalone

Michelle Clark

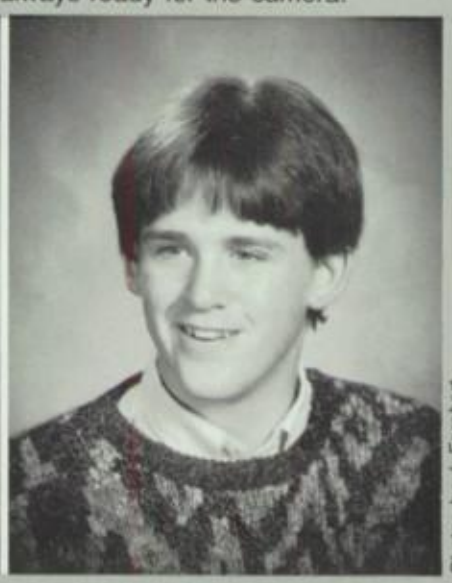
Theresa Clark

Kimberly Clifford

Vasanti Patel, Scott Cole, Chris Regiliski and Rachel Torba were always ready for the camera.

Heidi Caprin

Michelle Carnes



Christopher Carpenter

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Samuel Cernaro

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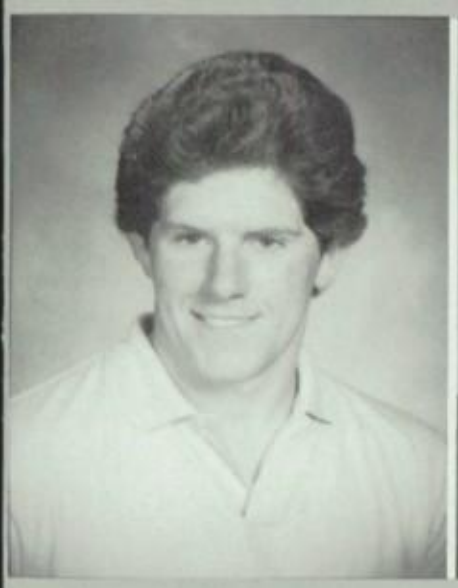

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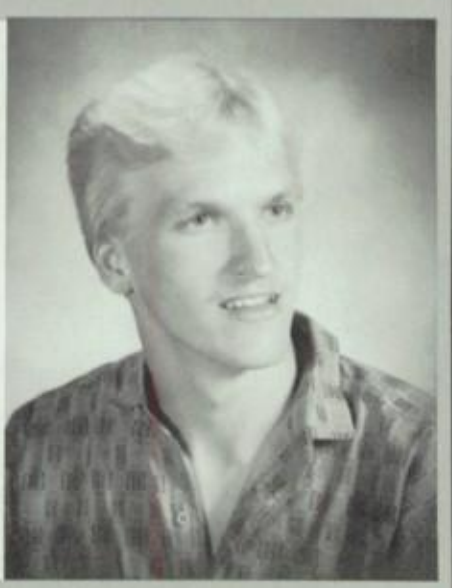
Bridget Coady



Gregory Cole

Joe Deluca distrusts photographer John Earnhart.

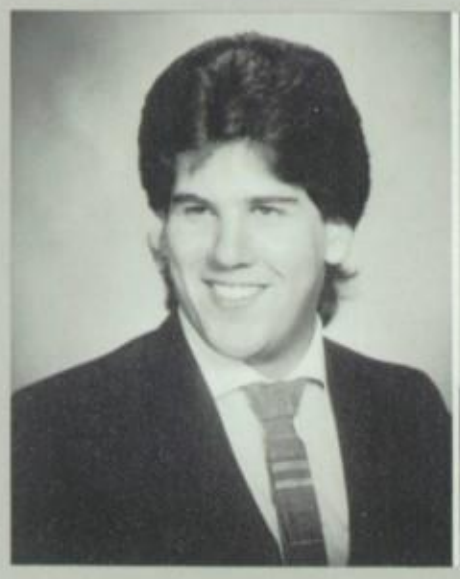
Janine Gentile, in a comfortable position, was nearly asleep.

Peter Cole

Paula Collins

Gina Colloca

Sondra Conzone



Douglas Crisafulli

Karen Crombach

Dawn Cullen

Robert Cummings

Janne Davis

Scott DeGroff

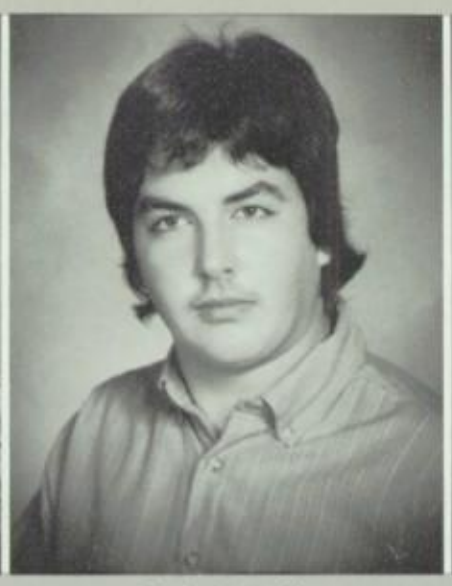
John DeLong

Joseph DeLuca

Dean Jermyn smirks for the camera.

Pat Salisbury wonders what it was.

Annette Cortese



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Mary Ann Coughlin

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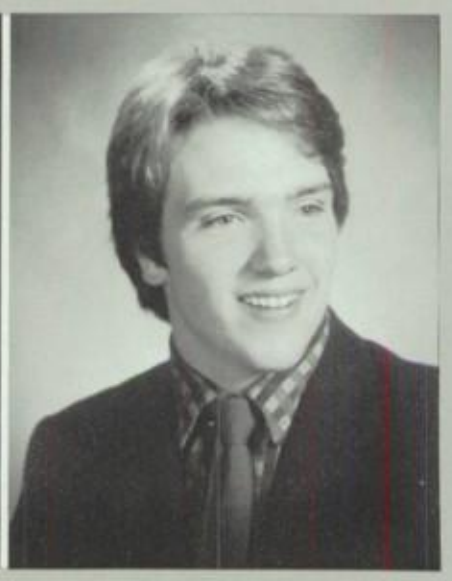
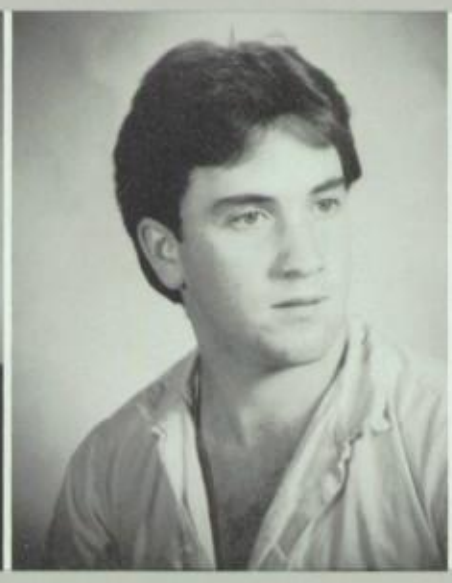
Kathy Darling

Cynthia Dashnau



James Davis

Andrew DiBlasi



William Dodds

Cathy Doten

Edward Doviak

Fragale, Francisco, and Gentile–the three blind monkeys.

John Earnhart ◆ Cathy Rice ◆

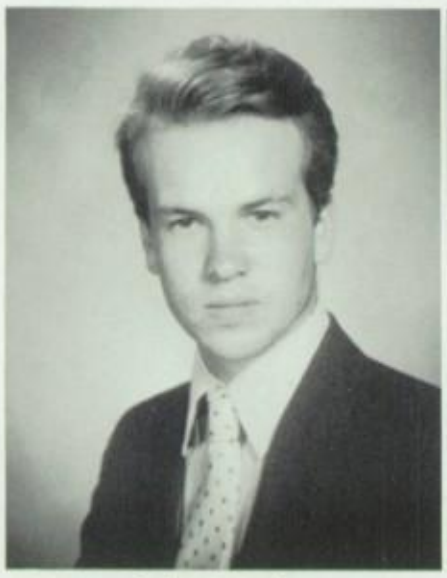
Andrea Pilon and Ed Doviak, "the ideal couple."

Gene Downum

Gerald Draper

Matthew Dumas

Bobby Earl



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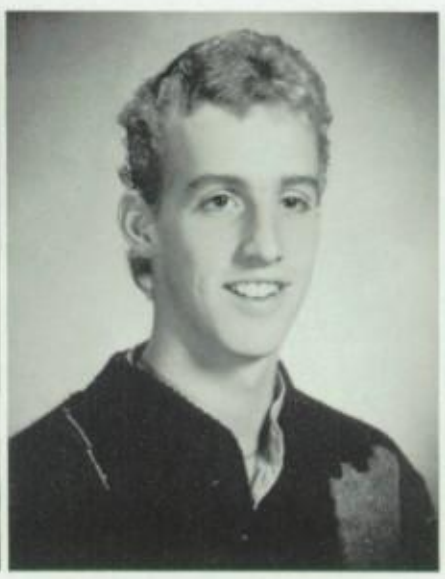
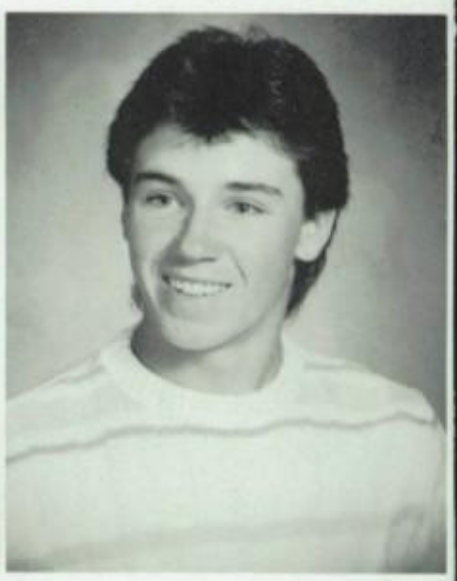


Kevin Everts



William Favata

Jennifer Fayette

Julie Feck

Kaycee Ferris

Kathleen Fierro

Summer jobs go swimmingly

During the summer months, many students often fill their "time off" by getting a summer job. This past summer some seniors opted to work at nearby pools and parks as lifeguards. Seniors Kent Krause, Anne Barber, Alice Scalon, Melanee Hannock, and Kris Funk all worked as lifeguards at the Fort Ontario pool this past summer.

Lifeguarding demands great responsibility. One is literally held accountable for guarding the lives of the swimmers enjoying the water. To pass the test to become a certified lifeguard one must be able to demonstrate lifesaving abilities in a mock situation. Administered at the Oswego High School by Mrs. Kessler, the Lifesaving Course prepares students who wish to earn Lifesaving certification.

Lifeguarding offers the opportunity to work outdoors in the nice summer weather and soak up some sun for a smooth, dark tan. These benefits were appealing to those who chose to work as lifeguards. Melanee Hannock said that she enjoyed the job mostly because she loved working with kids.

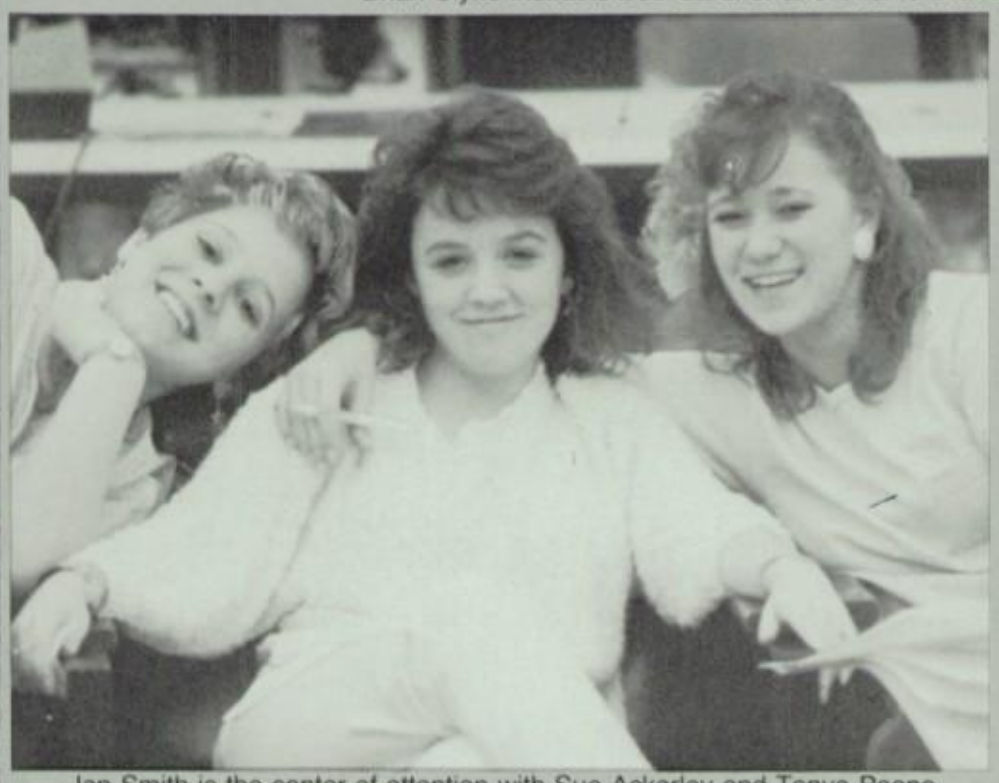
At the Fort, lifeguards also taught swimming lessons in addition to supervising recreational swimming. The younger kids provided the guards with plenty of entertainment, as well as challenge. Although many children were anxious to swim, the guards had to coax a few who were scared of the water. The favorite part for the guards was playing the games with the tykes, since the guards got a chance to be kids again, too.

The diving board area is considered to be the hardest place to guard. Often there is increased horseplay around the boards as many kids try to jump in on top of one another. Swimmers are "always running in the water when they are not supposed to," said one lifeguard. The constant commotion surrounding the boards makes it difficult to insure the safety of each individual. Kris Funk said that once, while guarding the board area, she noticed a little girl bobbing in the water. At first Kris thought the child was kidding because the kids often clown-around and pretend to be drowning. Kris soon realized that the girl was not kidding around. As Kris swam to the girl, another lifeguard came to the side of the pool. Kris swam the child to the side and the other guard pulled the child out of the water.

Although not all lifeguards needed to carry out any heroic rescues like Kris, they all shared a fun summer as guards. Lifeguarding was still hard work the seniors said, and most banked a large percent of the pay for college. Other seniors who worked as lifeguards were Heather Gurdziel, Dominic Lapus, Pete VanSchaak, and Bill Fredette.●*by Allison Thomas*

R.Nicklin

Brian Clyne instructs Bob Gardner and Charlie Drake in their electronics class.



Jan Smith is the center of attention with Sue Ackerley and Tanya Paeno.

R.Nicklin

A.Thomas R.Nicklin

Jenine Pittenger tried her best to stay warm at a football game.

Far Left: Steve Frable gives us a sour look. *Left:* Dave Bradshaw wakes up from his last class.

Senior achievers

The senior class received a record number of Regents scholarships. The 68 seniors who won a scholarship represented twenty percent of the senior class. Principal Fred Maxon pointed out that 33% of the OHS students that entered the competition by taking the Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) won a scholarship.

The following students were the designated Regents Scholarship winners: David Annal, Kathrin Baldwin, Anne Barber, Jennifer Barclay, Marie Beshures, Shane Bower, Rochelle Brown, Scott Carson, Gregory Cole, Douglas Crisafulli, Karen Crombach, Joe DeLuca, Andrew DiBlasi, Gene Downum, John Earnhart.

Also, Daniel Finn, Timothy Flack, Aaron Forrest, Steven Frable, Noel Francisco, Kirstin Funk, Michele Garner, Janine Gentile, Lisa Gerber, Heather Gurziel, Elaine Hanley, Melanee Hannock, John Heagerty, Bryan Heft, Debra Hilton, Linda Hoefer, Stephen Hyde, David Ireland.

Also, Doug Keith, Monica Koenig, Kent Krause, Karyne Kuzawski, Jesse Lackey, Susan Lester, Kara Liebenauer, Derek Manwaring, Brian Moody, Julie Munski, Brenda Murray, Peter Nordby.

Also, Gregory Oleyourryk, Janice Olyarchuk, Robert Peate, Andrea Pilon, David Pitsley, Jenine Pittenger, Chris Regilski, Becky Rock, Patrick Salsbury, Natalie Saya, Kristen Shannon, Laurence Spring, Kurt Teifke, Michael Teifke, Allison Thomas, Julian Thompson, Ryan Thompson, Rachel Torba, Ryan Williams, Holly Winkler, John Zych.

Launa Finley

Daniel Finn

Timothy Flack

Noel Francisco

Bruce Fredette

Kristin Funk

Front Row: Melanee Hannock, Lisa Gerber, Elaine Hanley, Steve Frable, Linda Hoefer, Debbie Hilton, Rochelle Brown
Second Row: Marie Beshures, Kathy Baldwin, Anne Barber, John Earnhart, Greg Cole, Gene Downum, Steve Hyde, Joe DeLuca, Dan Finn, Shane Bower, Andy DiBlasi, Jennifer Barclay
Back Row: Karen Crombach, David Annal, Tim Flack, Brian Heft, Noel Francisco, Michelle Garner, Aaron Forest, Doug Crisafulli, Heather Gurdziel, Janine Gentile, Kris Funk

Front Row: Jenine Pittenger, Ryan Williams, Rachael Torba
Second Row: Brenda Murray, Kara Liebenauer, Monica Koenig, Andrea Pilon, Janice Olyarchuk
Third Row: Peter Nordby, Karen Kuzawski, Robert Peate, Chris Prarie, Pat Salsbury, Doug Keith, Greg Oleyourryk, Julie Munski, Kent Krause, Brian Moody, Holly Winkler, Derek Manwaring, David Ireland
Back Row: Jesse Lackey, Shane Pritchard, Mike Teifke, Chris Regilski, Natalie Saya, Kurt Teifke, Julian Thompson, Sue Lester, Ryan Thompson, Larry Spring, David Pittsley

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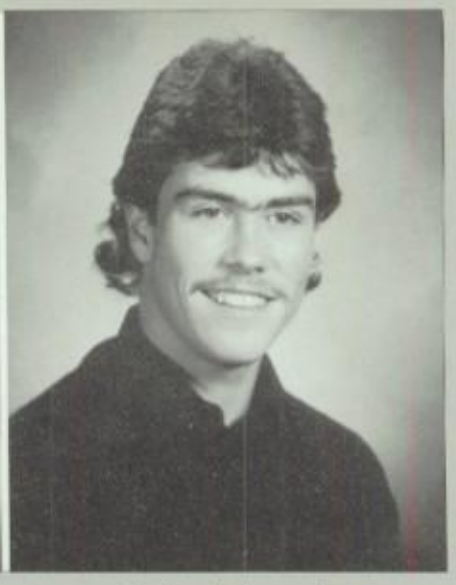
Aaron Forrest

Steven Frable



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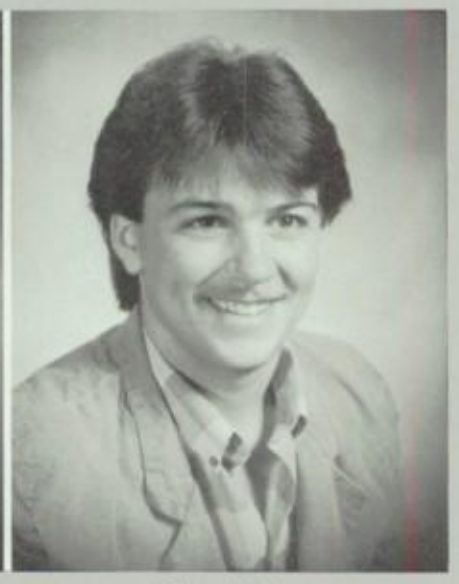


Glen Gioia

R. Nicklin

Kathy Baldwin sits in the library.

J. Earnhart

Kurt Teifke asks for a minute.

Chris Regilski sneaks up on Kris Funk.

Editor Earnhart quickly reviews a story.

A. Thomas

Scott Cole working in the Micro lab.

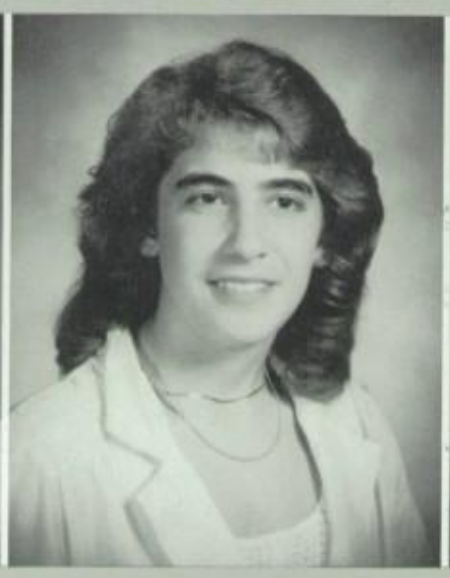
Noelle Gleason

Marc Goodman

Julie Gorman

Cathie Grace

Frederick Grant



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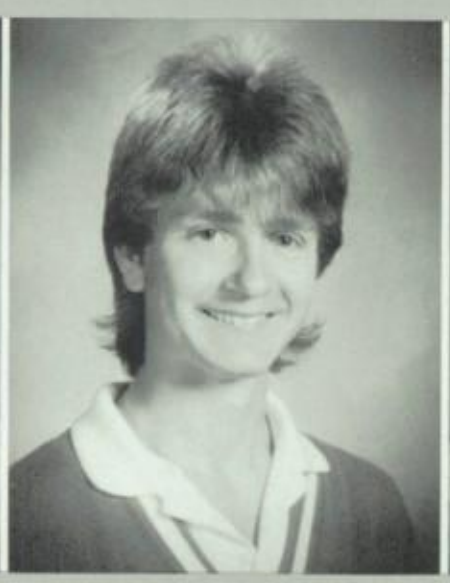

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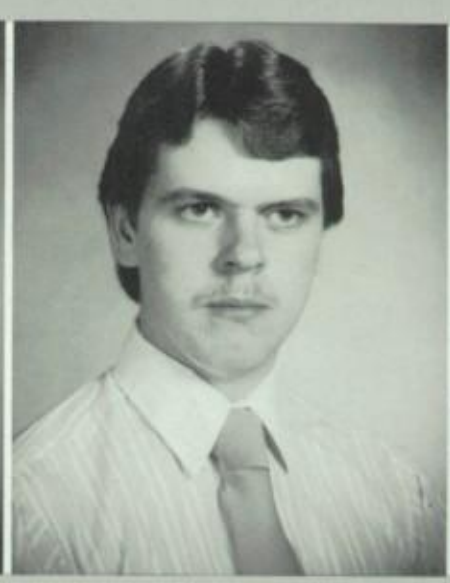

John Heagerty

Bryan Heft

Scott Cole turns hobby into useful service for computer users

Toying with an Apple computer in eighth grade was the first experience Scott Cole ever had with computers. In the spring of that year, Scott received his first computer, a Texas Instruments TI99 with a tape drive. It was from working with his own computer and teaching himself by trial and error that Scott laid a foundation upon which he could build. Cole, however, did not realize his potential. Yet, by his senior year he had excelled in computer literacy.

Scott Cole is President of the fifteen member Computer Club. He is also the system operator for the Buc Bulletin Board and a proficient programmer.

Long before his first computer course in 11th. grade, Scott had already begun working on a Label Maker Program (L.M.P.). After Scott purchased an Apple IIe™ computer and Epson printer, he was able to dramatically improve his program. Cole's L.M.P. is equivalent to many of the commercially available printing programs. *The Buc Bulletin* employs Cole's program for mailing labels placed on the newspapers sent to subscribers.

The computer bulletin board system is frequently used as a base for message exchange among members. Cole commented that using the board as a file transfer center is one of the best functions of a system, but unfortuneately it is seldom used on our particular system. The previous board based at Oswego was written in BASIC. Because this was an inefficient system, Cole and others spent hours tracing through the program to make improvements. Finally, a new system was installed in September 1986.Written in a different language, yielding many advantages, the new board was a welcome change to the system users.

Working on another innovation?

Before the new board could be put in use, it had to be set up. The set up process is "a series of decisions to be made about your new board," according to Cole. The set up of the Oswego board was engineered by Cole, although he never fails to mention the credit deserved by Peter Nordby and Rick Hogan for their assistance. In response, Nordby and Hogan insistently claim that they played an insignificant role. At any rate, the new board has been running smoothly under the management of its System Operator, Scott Cole.

Cole's knowledge and interest in computers led him to an unusual experience. In the summer before his senior year, Cole made a visit to the Technology Department at SUNY at Oswego to get a first-hand look at a Macintosh computer. After becoming acquainted with Cole, Mr. David Fox, a member of the Technology Department, soon discovered Cole's talent. Fox invited Cole to speak at the 125th. Technology Conference that summer in Oswego. Cole agreed, and prepared an information packet to supplement his lecture on bulletin board systems. As shy as Cole may seem, he delivered his speech with confidence to the many conference participants.

Through Cole's many accomplishments, he has built upon his basic foundation in the field of computers. He has ,however, certainly not yet reached the pinnacle of his career.●*by Allison Thomas*

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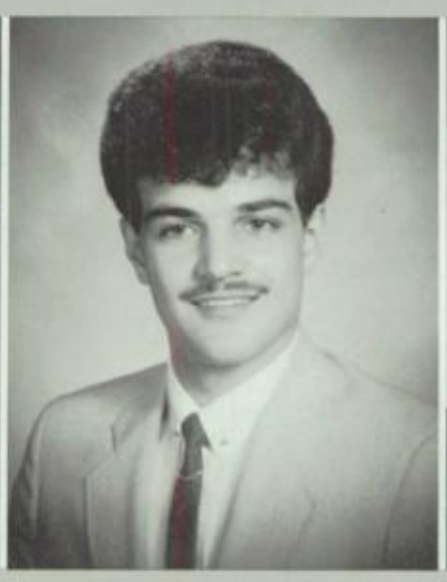
Kelly Harrington

Mary Harrington

Peter Harrington

Michelle Herrara

Debbie Hilton



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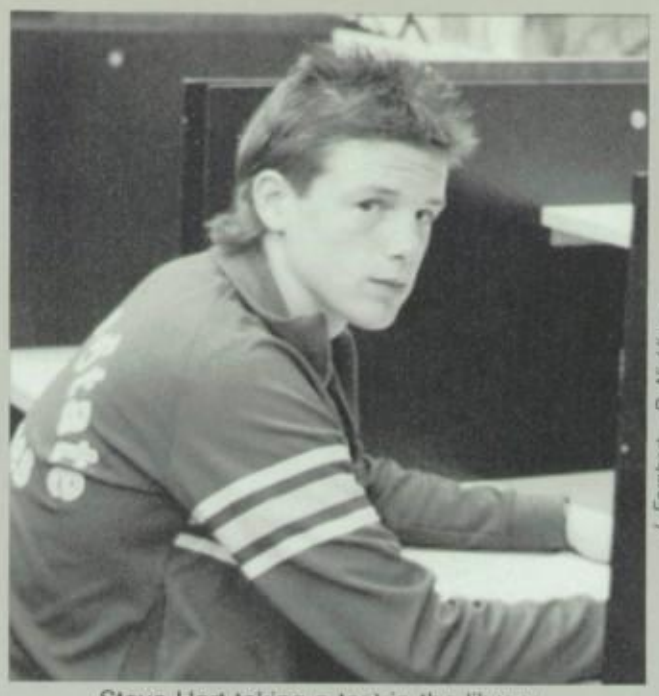
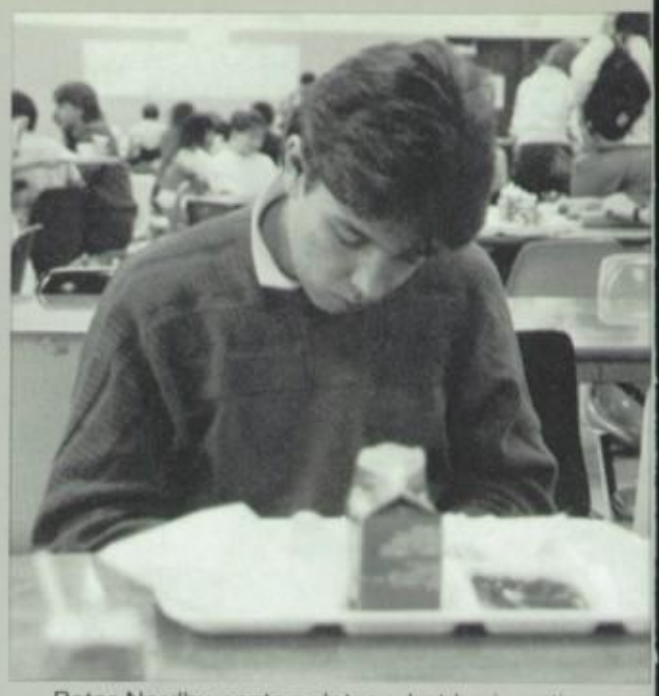


J. Earnhart • R. Nicklin •

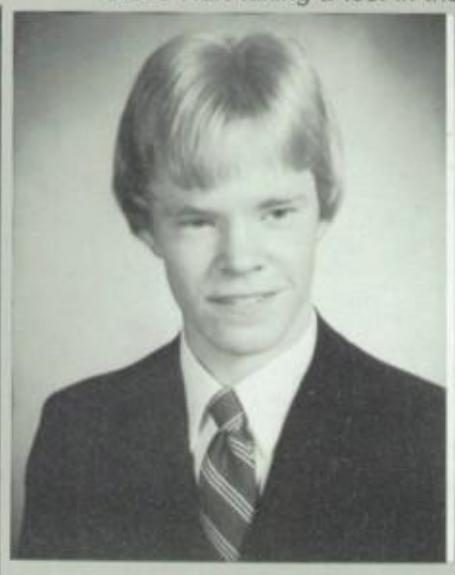
Steve Hart taking a test in the library.



Peter Nordby contemplates what he is eating.

Photographer Dan Finn has become his own camera

J. Earnhart



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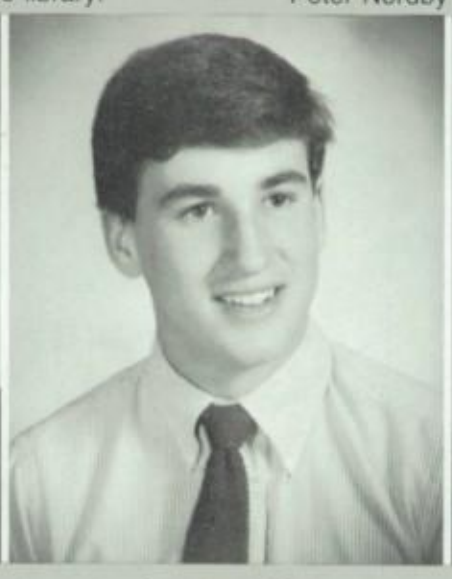

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Alis Hyland

Dean Jermyn

Patricia Jones

Debbie Karecki

Jennifer Kline

Monica Koenig

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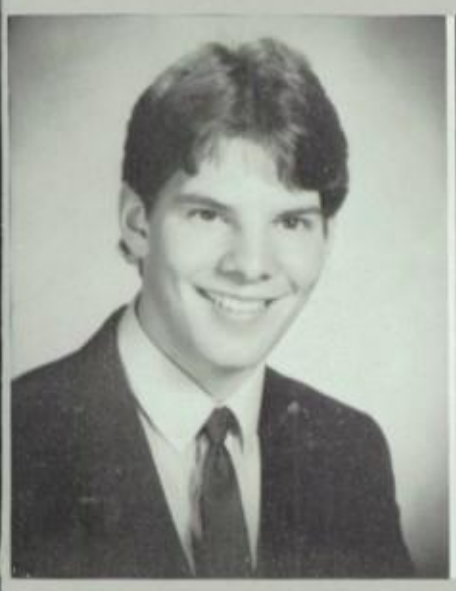
Gina Colloca, Karen Hammond, Melanee Hannock and Julie Byrd gather for a photo.

Homeroom habit broken

Lisa Ingham

David Ireland

Janet Izzo



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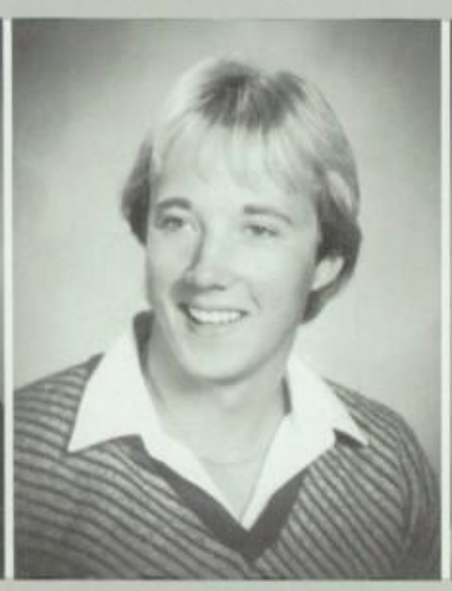


David Lacey

Jesse Lackey

The 1986-87 school year began with notable changes. Although the school added a new gymnasium, it took away a favorite time of the school day. Homeroom now appeared in our schedules seldom during the year. The new policy of beginning each school day with a lengthened first period class was cause for much dissension among the upperclassmen.

The Seniors especially have expressed a strong dislike for the new policy. Accustomed to a homeroom period to begin the day for each of the preceding three years, the Seniors had learned to utilize that time for a variety of purposes. Often students completed unfinished homework during this pre-class period. The most widespread use for homeroom, however, was as a social period. Overly "social" students were often hounded by teachers and hall monitors to get to homeroom. Now, however, the halls were clear by 7:50 because tardiness to first period led to detention. This pleased the teachers and hall monitors, but not necessarily the students.

Many seniors complained that there was a lack of communication within the class as a whole because as soon as one reached school he was thrust into the classroom atmosphere. Other seniors mentioned that they missed the friends they made in homeroom. In many cases scheduling prohibited people from sharing classes and homeroom was the only time during school that they could converse.

The absence of homeroom permitted the extension of first period class time. Many teachers viewed this as an asset because it gave them more teaching time and therefore there was less of a need to "rush" through topics to keep on schedule. For some students, more class time was a benefit to their understanding of the subject. For others, after 40 minutes, their attention began to wane.

All in all, the policy of no homeroom ran smoothly. The Class of '87, however, still has a sentimental (and social) attachment to homeroom and only time will break this bond.●*by Allison Thomas*

Toronto at last!

On Sunday, May 31, 1987, many half-asleep seniors boarded the buses which departed at 5:00 a.m. bound for Toronto. After participating in various fundraising activities, meeting all payment deadlines, achieving minimum grade standards to avoid a Senior Warning Letter, and riding for five hours, the seniors had finally begun *the* experience of their senior year — the Senior Trip.
They were to enjoy three days filled with fun, friends, food, and memorable experiences.

The arrival point could be compared to OHS on some days — the Toronto Metro Zoo. The seniors had a few hours to wander around the zoo, a refreshing change from a five hour bus ride. After lunch, the group had the opportunity to make many discoveries of their own at the fascinating Ontario Science Centre. A visit to the Casa Loma continued the fascination and intrigue in a different way. A bird's eye view of Toronto could be observed atop the Canadian National Tower, famous also for it's revolving restaurant. The last item on Sunday's schedule, before checking into the hotel, was a tour of the universe. Seniors were given two hours to recover from the first day's activities and prepare for the dinner-theater they attended Sunday evening.The seniors were amazed at "A Little Touch of Magic", performed by Rudy Hunter and associates. Magic tricks were performed before their eyes at their individual tables. Following the evening of magic, the seniors retired to their rooms.

They needed all the sleep they could get for the day ahead. Breakfast was not quite as early as Sunday's, but an early start had been planned to provide as much time as possible for Canada's Wonderland. Six hours were inadequate for the seniors in this land of fun, enjoyment and happines. Late Monday afternoon, the exhausted students and chaperones returned to the hotel. Dinner at the Spaghetti Factory was delectable, followed by an exciting night at the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) stadium, where the Toronto Bluejays hosted the Seattle Mariners.

Tuesday morning everyone packed up at the hotel, ready to enjoy every minute of their last hours of the trip. Five hours of shopping at the gigantic Eaton Centre concluded the activities in Toronto. The seniors took one last look at the Canadian metropolitan area they had toured for the past two days, as they boarded the buses.

After a short two-hour ride, they stopped at Niagara Falls. Touring the falls, the grand finale of the three day trip, was an exhilarating experience.

Boarding the buses once again, the seniors now had had three days filled with experiences they had shared with friends upon which to reflect and remember.●*by Allison Thomas*

A. Thomas

John Earnhart and Kent Krause discuss future plans.

Melody Lamb

Dominic Lapus

Scott Lewis

John Liccardi

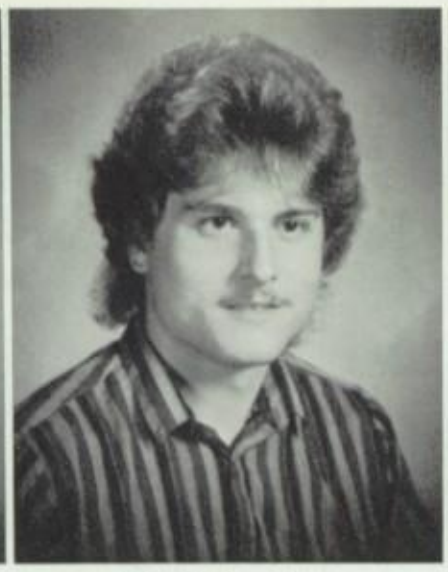
Lori Loadwick

Jennifer Losurdo

Derek Manwaring

John Masuicca

Amy Leary

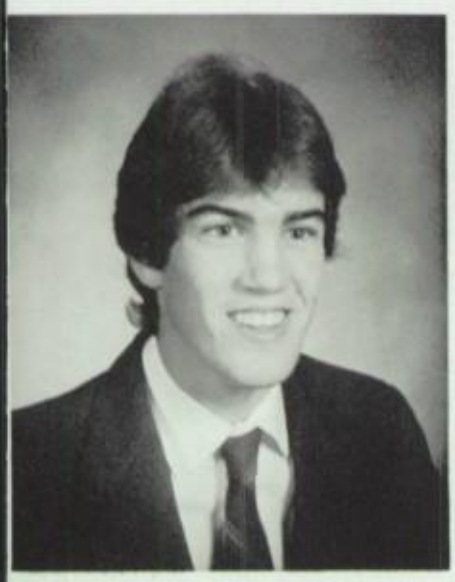


Worth Lenahan

Susan Lester

James Lewis

Kara Liebenauer



Brian Manwaring

Michael Masuicca

Shelly Thompson and Anita Black converse during lunch.

A. Thomas

R. Nicklin

A tired-out Rusty Kelly sleeps soundly.

◇Senior class officers are all smiles.
◇Kristen Shannon reads in the library.

A. Thomas

Doug Keith glances backward.

R. Nicklin

Terry AuClair makes a trip to her locker.

To stay or to go?

High school seniors often have mixed feelings as their final year progresses. It is a time for many changes and decisions which affect the rest of their lives. Amid the many decisions the seniors had to make was a sense of confusion, anxiety and puzzlement.

Senior year was one which many seniors were anxious to complete "to get it over with and move on." Our freshmen year seemed light years behind us. "We've been here long enough- it's time for us to leave," we said to ourselves as we felt the year dragging slowly onward.

For many of us, our senior year was the last year we would be together to share the same school, the same teachers, the same halls, the same classes and even the same friends. In this light, we felt as if we were freshmen only yesterday and were in no rush to graduate. Seniors wished for the time to pass less swiftly so that they might savor the short time left before graduation. "We *(con't. p. 179)*☞

A.Thomas

Diver Pam Fontana exhibits energy and spirit before her upcoming meet.

Allison Thomas and Carla Mormon are happy upperclassmen.

Susan Maywalt

Alicia McDonough

Gerald McManus

Deborah McRae

Kristin Morgan

Pamela Morley

Penny Morley

Melissa Mulcahey

♦ A. Thomas

Cindy Dasnau anticipates the bell.

♦ A. Thomas

Juniors and seniors cheer enthusiatically at a girls' soccer game.

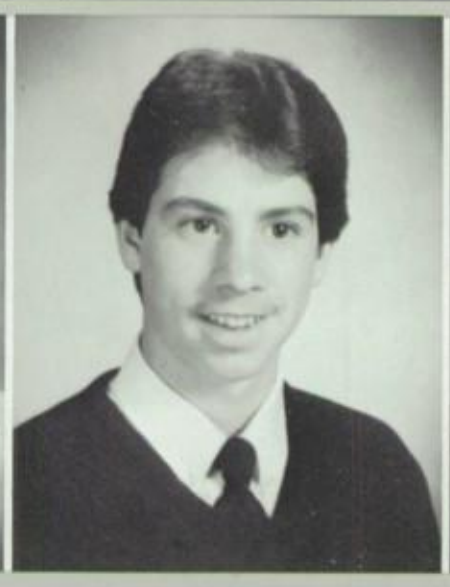
*(con't. from p. 178)*haven't had enough fun, yet!" we said. "Let us keep our childhood just a little longer!" we pleaded. "We need just a little more time to make a few more memories before they are our last."

Some seniors were to enter the work force upon graduation. Some were to enlist in service to our country, and a great many seniors were to continue their education at post secondary schools. As diverse as these futures may have seemed, all seniors shared in the memories of an enjoyable high school experience.

Although it remains impossible to travel back in time, the expansive, ingenious and advanced technology that today's world offers allows us to capture time in pictures and words. More importantly, we captured it in memories which neither machines nor people can erase.

Alas, the time came! The seniors had to go in order that others could make a place for themselves in this world of high school. We were to remember always, though, in the depths of our hearts, our time.●*by Allison Thomas*

Heather Miller



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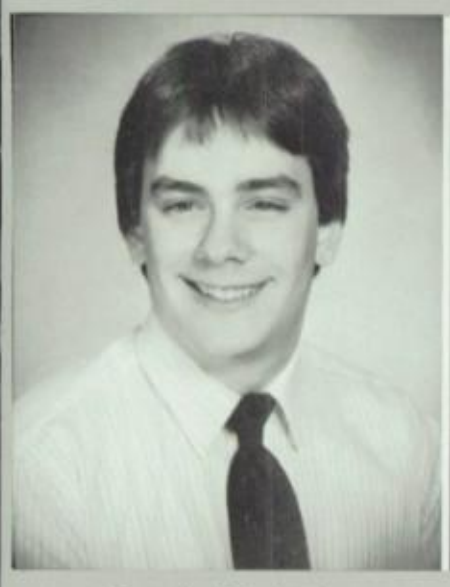
Brain Moody



Timothy Mulkerin

Julie Munski

Amy Muroski

Brenda Murray

Kelly Myers

Teresa Nearbin

Natalie Newson

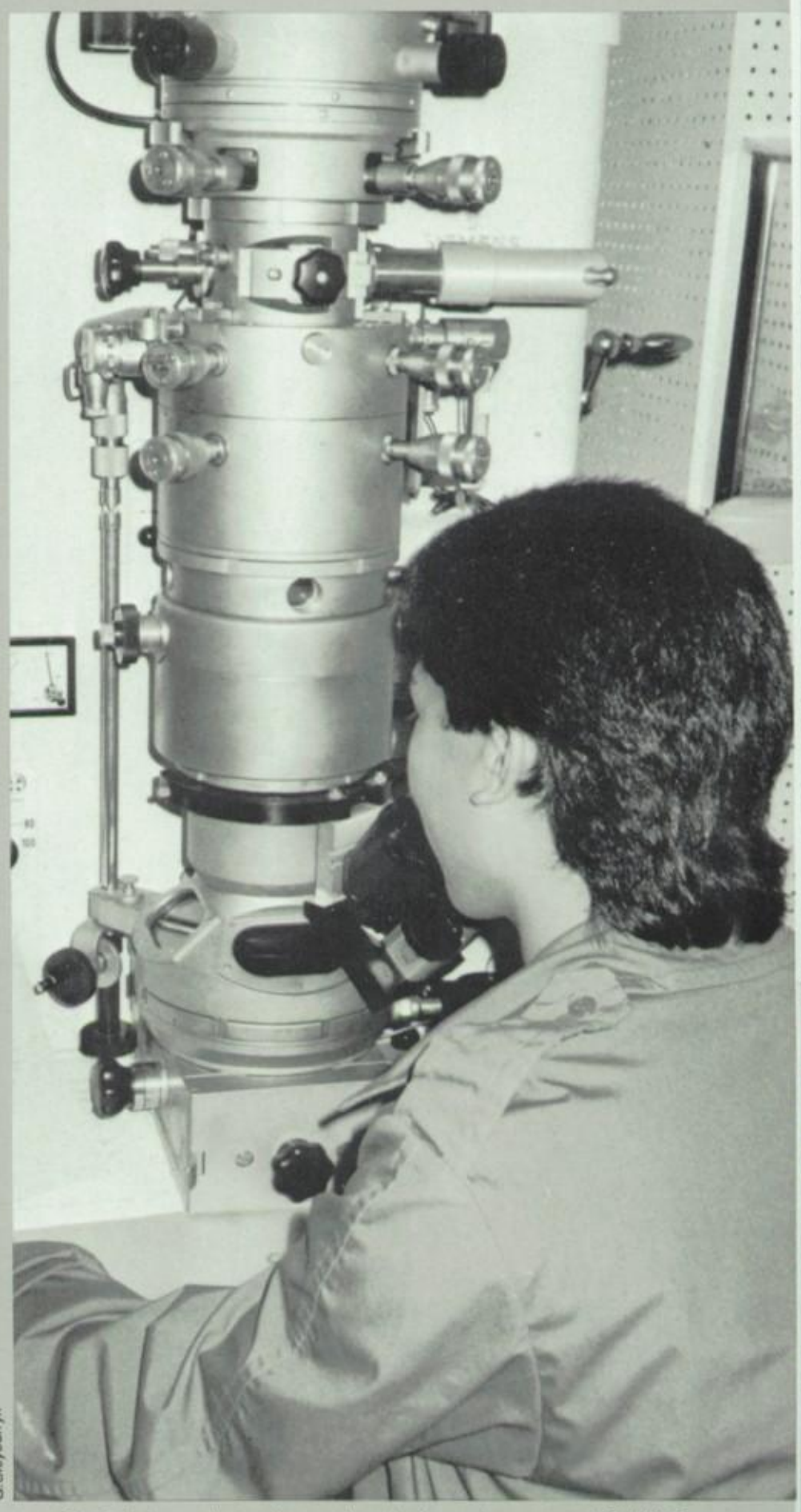
Bio is really SUPA

For the past several years, seniors have been able to take advantage of the Syracuse University Project Advance (SUPA) courses offered at OHS. Students were able to obtain Syracuse University credit after successful of all course requirements in any SUPA course in which they enroll. Freshman English, Calculus, Digital Structures, Public Affairs, Chemistry, and Biology are all available as SUPA offerings through the school. This year there were ten seniors enrolled in SUPA Biology.

Mr. Peter Myles, enjoying a favorable experience during his first year as a SUPA Biology instructor, described his group of budding biologists as "a very bright group...responsible (with) room for growth." Since the students relied mostly upon the lecture tapes provided by Syracuse, Mr. Myles found it necessary to lecture when student development indicated that there was a need for further topic development. Students who were confident in their knowledge of a given topic generally did not find it necessary to attend the supportive lecture.

Greg Oleyourryk felt that the course was not overly difficult. However, he admitted that his deep interest in the subject had an influence upon his success in the course. According to Oleyourrk, it was "easy to slack off" since the course was designed for independent pacing, as opposed to group class work. Because he enjoyed biology, staying on task by listening to tapes and completing laboratory requirements became a priority in his daily homework. Dr. Druger, the Syracuse professor/lecturer on the tapes, also displayed a keen sense of humor, according to several class participants, which helped to maintain student interest and offset the tedium of listening to audio tapes.

For students such as Greg Oleyourryk who planned to major in a biology-related field, the SUPA course represented an inexpensive method for achieving college credit. In addition, seniors enrolled in any SUPA course for credit faced the pleasant prospect of potentially being ahead of their peers as college freshmen next September.● *by Allison Thomas*

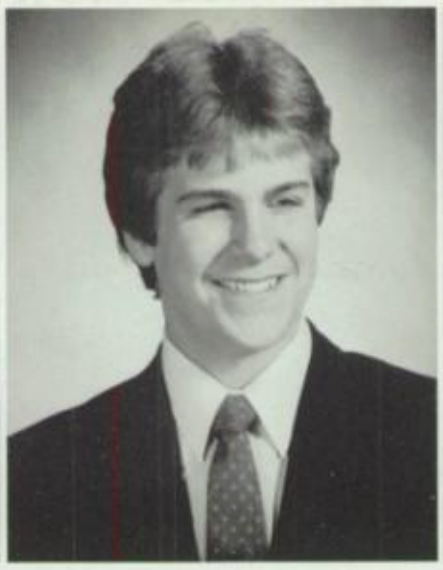


G.Oleyourryk

Dominic Lapus learns to use the electron microscope at SUNY Oswego.

Rebecca Nicklin

Peter Nordby



Gregory Oleyourryk

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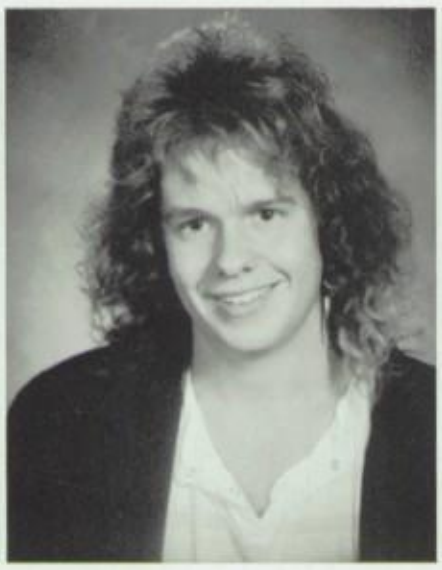

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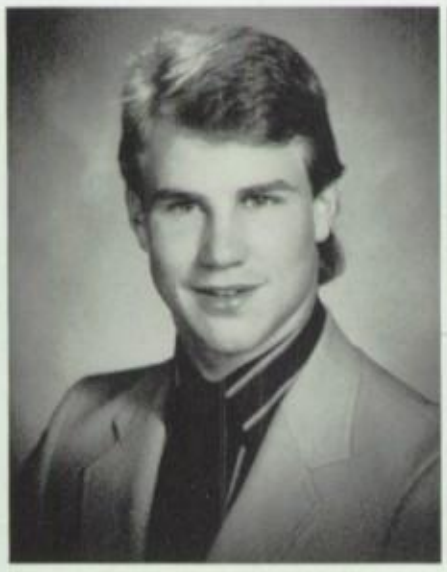
Tonya Paeno

Andrew Pagliaroli



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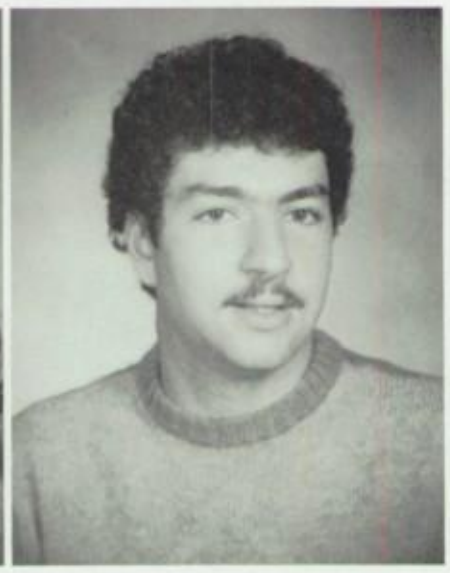
Kimberly Parkhurst

Vasanti Patel



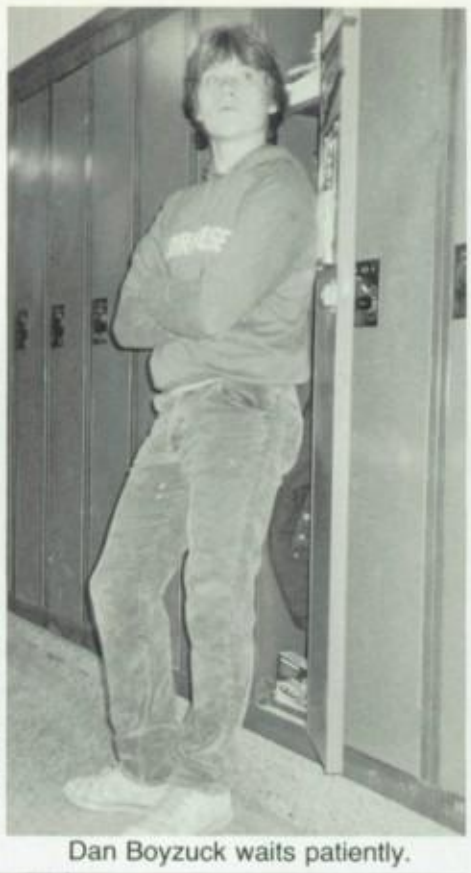
James Pauldine

Betsy Somers agonizes over her accounting homework.

A.Thomas

Brenda Murray, caught by daring *Paradox* photographer Rebecca Nicklin.

Larry Spring gives us a **BIG** smile.



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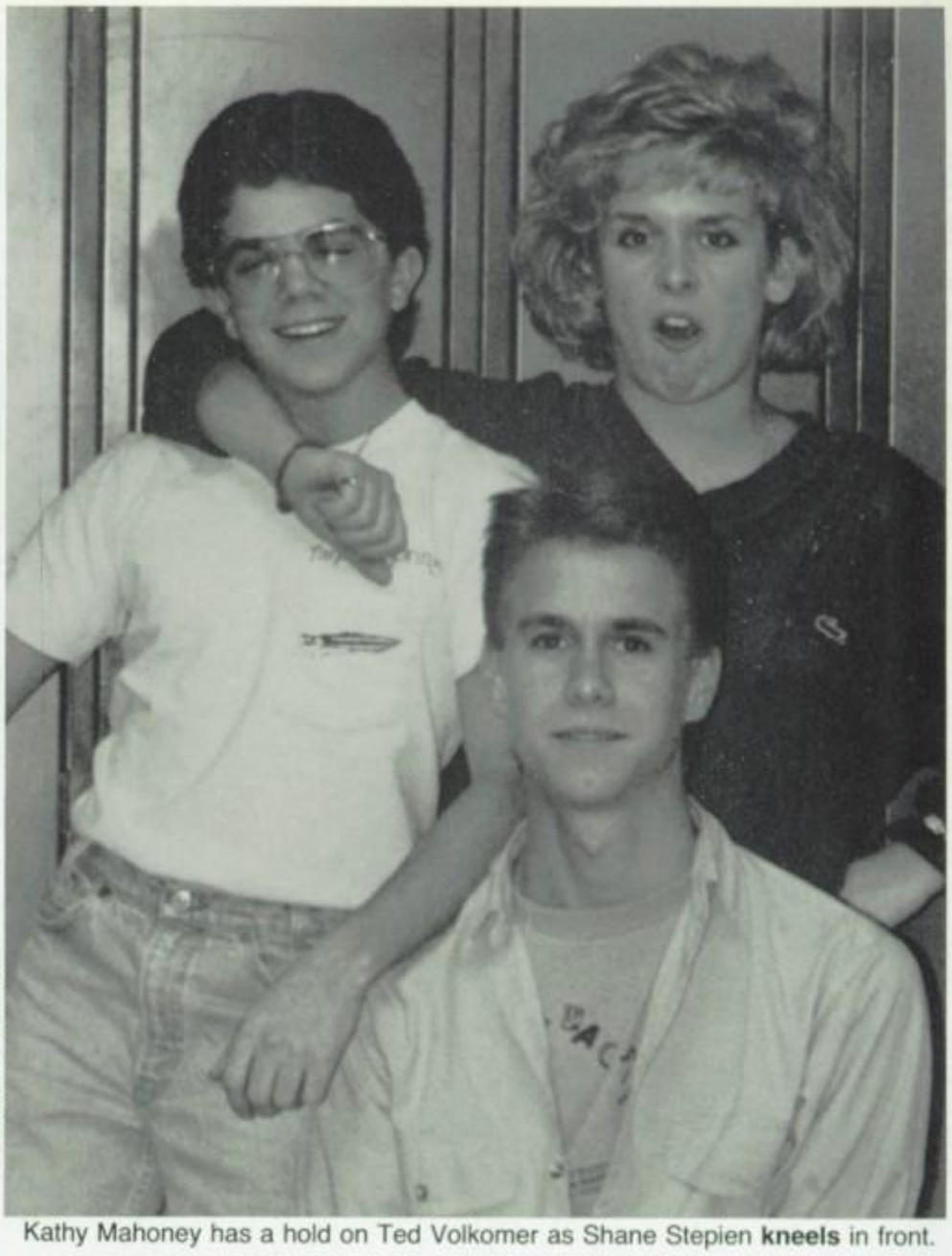
Dan Boyzuck waits patiently.

Ryan Thompson's snoring keeps Gerry McManus awake until the end of class.



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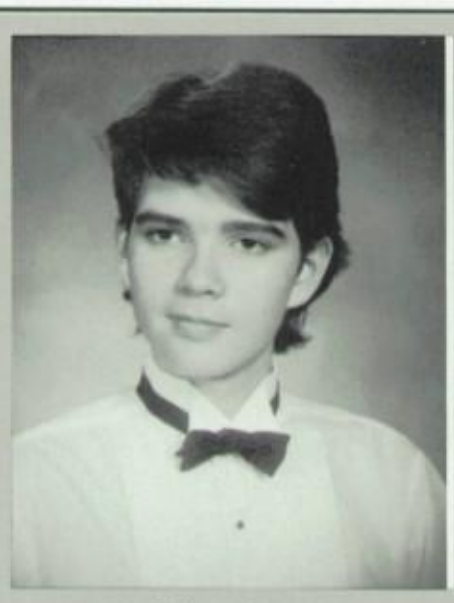
Kathy Mahoney has a hold on Ted Volkomer as Shane Stepien **kneels** in front.



Robert Peate

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Jay Peterson

Barbara Phillips

Amy Ponzi

Regina Ponzi

Christopher Prarie

Lonnie Price

Derek Manwaring regarded as student, athlete and friend

Derek Manwaring was actively involved in sports, school, and extra-curricular activities. Generally a quiet individual, Derek's presence was felt in many areas. To peers, teachers, administraters, and coaches, Derek represented a dedicated student and athlete.

As an athlete, Derek was a member of a variety of school teams: soccer, hockey, tennis and baseball, the first three at varsity levels. Derek played soccer, hockey and baseball since he was in elementary school. Even with all of this experience behind him, Derek felt he lacked self-confidence. His coaches and team members, however, displayed a trust in him that contributed to a greater self-esteem. Derek, though, has never appeared egotistic according to fellow teammates. He never puts anyone down. His move to the varsity level as a sophomore surprised Derek; yet, he says of his teammates: "their attitude helped assure me that I belonged on the team." Derek always put forth great effort and he capitalized on what his coaches tried to teach. These attributes earned him a place on the Central New York State Select Soccer Team.

During Derek's first year on the varsity hockey team, he met with disaster. Only a few games into the season he broke his collar bone and his doctor told him to expect to be off the ice for the remainder of the season. Fortunately, the healing process went faster than expected and Derek resumed practice in early February. When asked how much of a setback the injury was, Derek responded, "I had to make up for (the practice) I had missed, but with the people on the team, it was easy to fit back in. It wasn't that I had lost a lot of skill, but endurance,". Derek was captain of the hockey team during his senior season and was noted for his performance in the MacQuid Tournament. Looked up to particularly by the younger players, Derek got along well with his teammates and was considered a good team leader. Coaches felt Derek was a good learner who listened well to their comments. Derek was often a source of support for his colleagues, maintaining a reasonable approach to the sport and positive outlook toward other players.

A moment's reflection

Derek extended his leadership abilities to the academic atmosphere. Maintaining high grades and active involvement in the National Honor Society and German Club, Derek earned respect from teachers and students alike. His selection as a delegate to Boys' State during the summer of 1986, was one example of Derek's being recognized for his strong academic and leadership qualities. Derek also served as the Junior Class President, but in retrospect wished he could have done more for his class, saying that he "didn't realize the gravity of the position at the time," when he was elected. Derek served his class during their senior year as a representative to the interim student government.

Derek was also recognized for his accomplishments by the Elks Club as Teen-of-the-Month for December 1986.

Derek prepared himself well to be successful in his future endeavors which include a career in aeronautical engineering and participation in the ROTC Air Force program at whichever university he attends. When asked where he saw himself in ten years, Derek jokingly responded "flipping Big Macs." Tom Roman, a friend and fellow teammate of Derek's, succinctly described Derek Manwaring. "He is one of the few students in today's world that combines academics and athletics and is successful in them both." Throughout his four year high school career Derek has displayed that he is a true student, athlete and to many, a friend.● *by Allison Thomas*

Debbie Pierce

Andrea Pilon

David Pitsley

Jenine Pittenger

Shane Pritchard

Heather Purtell

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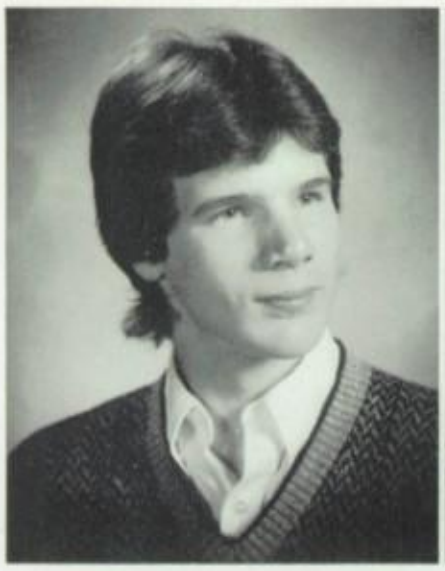
Robert Rasbeck



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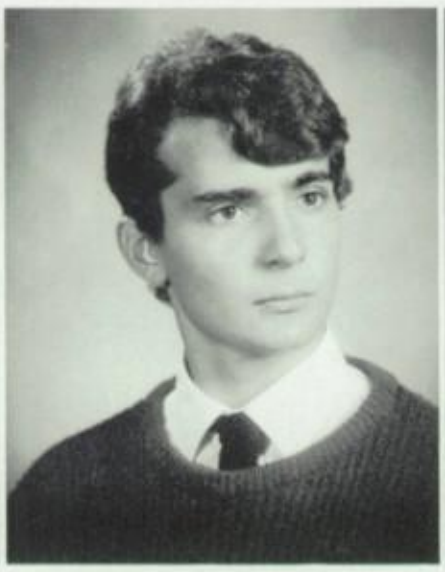


Christopher Regilski

Rebecca Reitz

Alicia Renski

Looking at contacts

In January the *Paradox* conducted a survey of 75 seniors. It revealed that 27% of the seniors surveyed (20) wore contact lenses. Of those who wore contacts, half had been wearing them for the past one to two years. Only ten percent of the twenty seniors had not worn glasses prior to obtaining contacts. Janet Izzo had worn glasses 10 years before she finally purchased contacts. There was an even distribution of those who had worn glasses before contacts within the range of 2 to 9 years .

Many of the students have had success with their contacts and 50% have managed to maintain their original pair. Others, however, have had at least two pairs since they began wearing contacts. Rachel Torba has been through so many pairs of contacts in only a few years of wearing them, that she estimates she is on her seventh pair. Rachel said that it took five pairs of contacts to finally find ones that would not irritate her eyes. She went through weeks of sore red eyes, but Rachel was overjoyed to be rid of her glasses which were "a mile thick and ugly!"

Appearance was definitely an important factor for many seniors in their decision to get contacts. One senior found it necessary to get contacts because of a part-time job. Michele Garner wrote that contacts were more convenient for driving purposes; she could see out of the corner of her eye more easily. Steve Hyde justified getting contacts for two reasons: sports and looks.

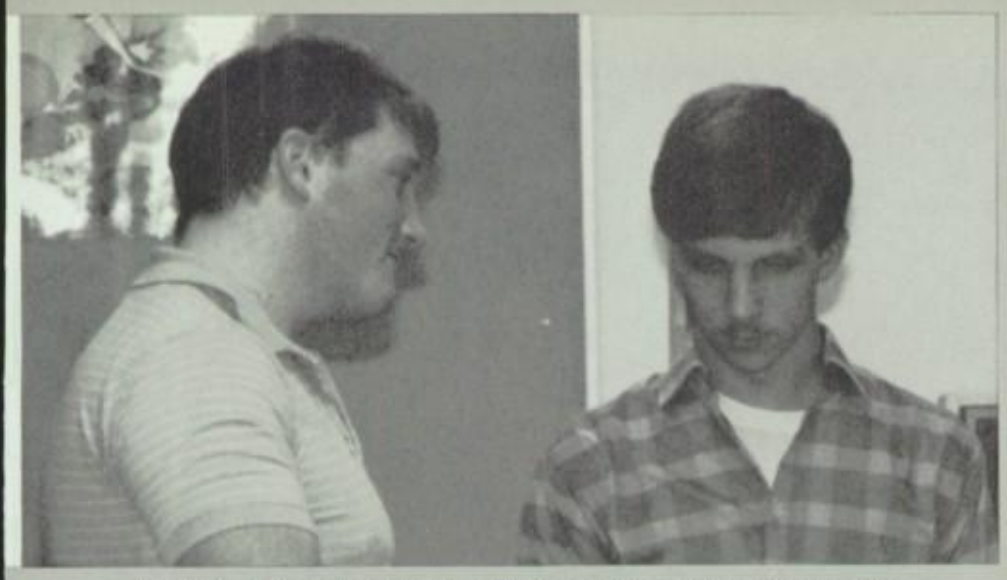
The main disadvantage of the contacts is the constant cleaning they require. Getting the contacts in and out of one's eyes was considered annoying and tedious by almost all seniors. Care in the maintenance of contacts is of utmost importance because they can rip easily. When contacts fall out or dry up students also have reason to complain. Yet all were glad not to be "four eyes" anymore.●*by Allison Thomas*

R.Nicklin

It was one of those days when Ryan Williams just couldn't get his contacts in.

G.Oleycurryk

Julie Byrd appears unhappy about being photographed with her glasses on.



Tim Flack and John Dusch compare results of their physics lab.

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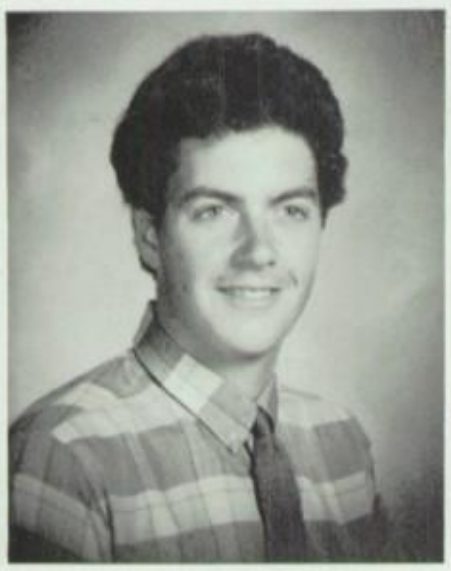
Graduating Junior Rob Peate races to finish homework during lunch.



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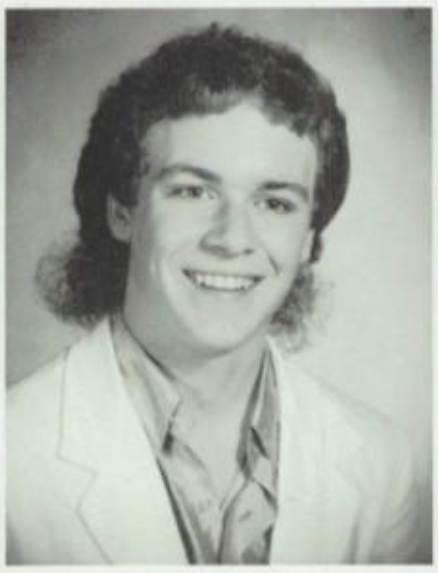
Mary Reynolds

Thomas Richardson

Jodi Rockower

Amy Ruggio



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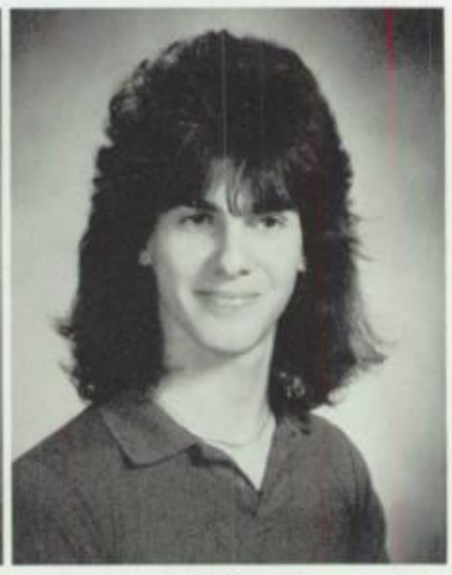

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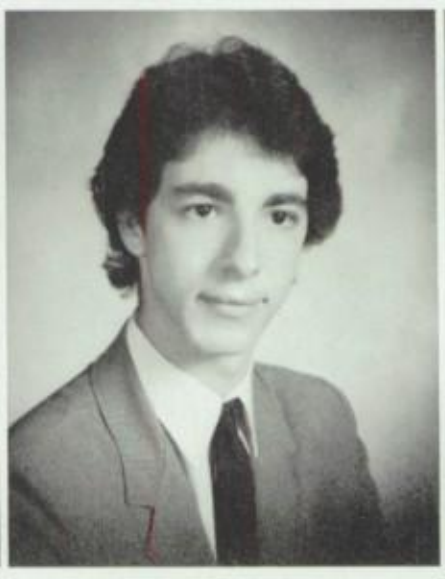

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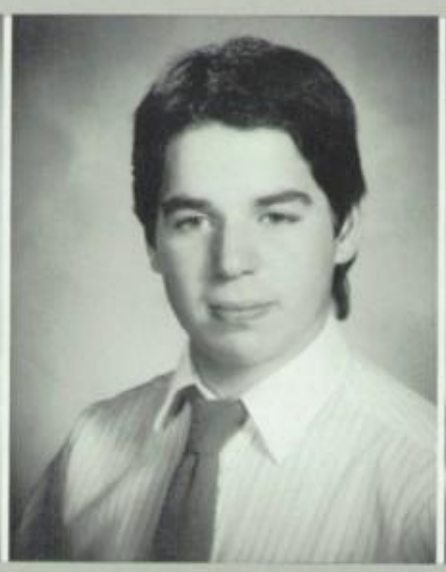

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Aaron Smith

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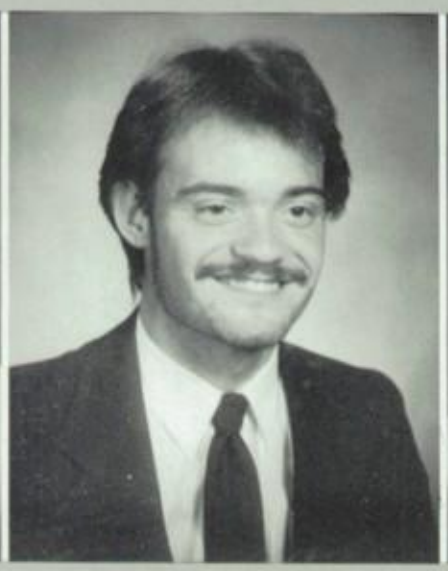
Michelle Smith



Ronald Smith

Valerie Smith

James Solazzo

Senior Smith has unique interests

Aaron Smith does his hobby for kicks — literally. Inspired by boxing he had often watched on television, Aaron soon became devoted to martial arts.

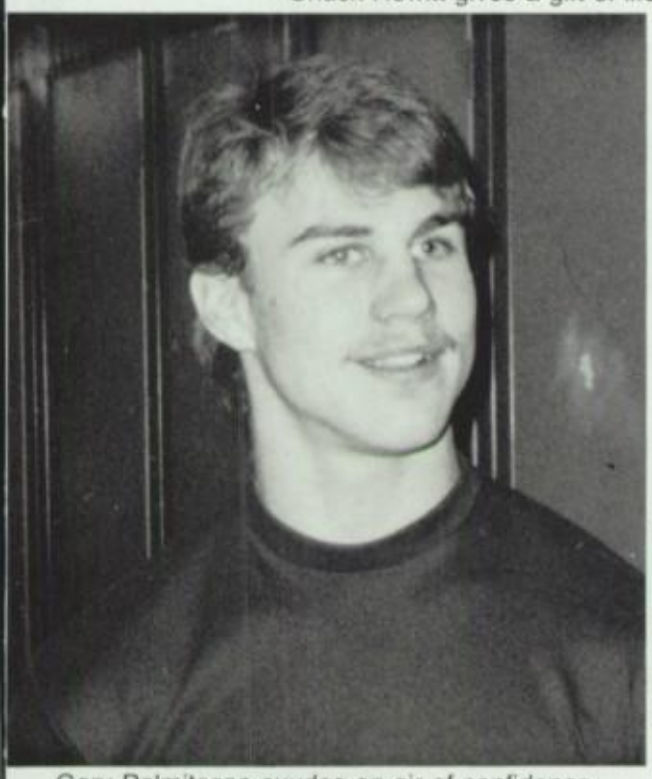
Jeet Kune Do, a philosophy originated by Bruce Lee, "incorporates any type of fighting," says Smith, an avid admirer of Lee. This senior is amazed by Lee's genius, intelligence and the level of understanding that is conveyed through his writing, much of which Smith has read and studied. Although Smith introduced Eric Liebenauer to the martial arts studies, Liebenauer soon advanced to Smith's level. Smith feels that Eric has been influential as his training partner and they have both progressed as a result of good understanding between each other. He has studied martial arts for over four years and presently pursues Judo, Fencing and Boxing, with instructors from SUCO, Fulton, and Syracuse. Smith also concentrates on various martial arts on his own.

Smith's professional goal is to own a car shop in Oswego specializing in performance cars, but he plans to continue martial arts as a hobby. In preparation for achieving this goal, He enrolled in an auto engineering course at BOCES, and plans to attend Morrisville College. He claims that street machines, "cars built for high performance driving on the streets and highways," are definitely his favorite type of car.

Smith obtained a part-time job at Green's Department Store to help finance his education. Due to less flexible hours, he had to turn down a job offer from Burritt Chevrolet in Oswego. The offer from Burritt, which included service training for future work, is an indication of his potential for success in the auto engineering field.●*by Allison Thomas*

R.Nicklin

Chuck Hewitt gives a gift of life.



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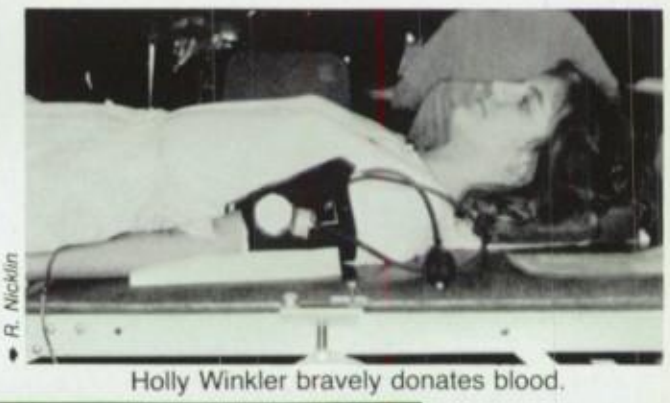
Gary Palmitesso exudes an air of confidence.

Kelly Myers smiles with a look of mischief.

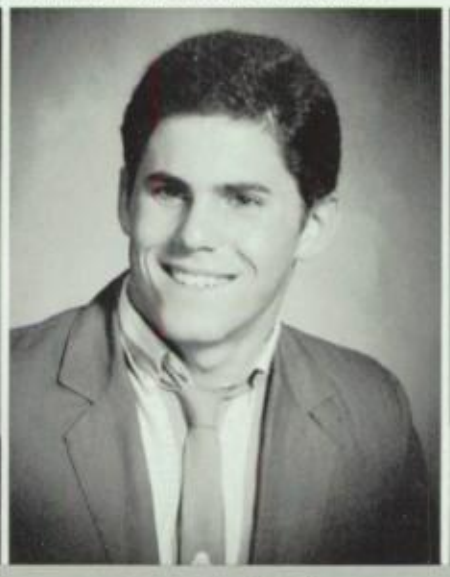


R. Nicklin

Holly Winkler bravely donates blood.

Betsy Somers

Stacey Somers



Laurence Spring

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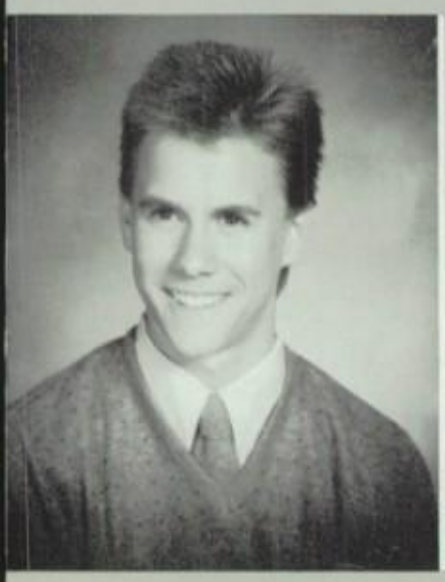

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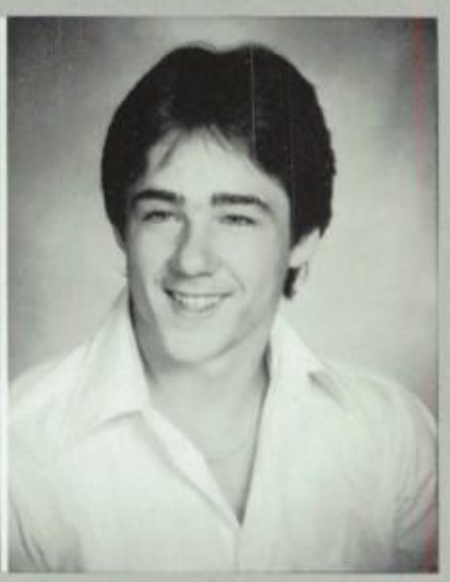

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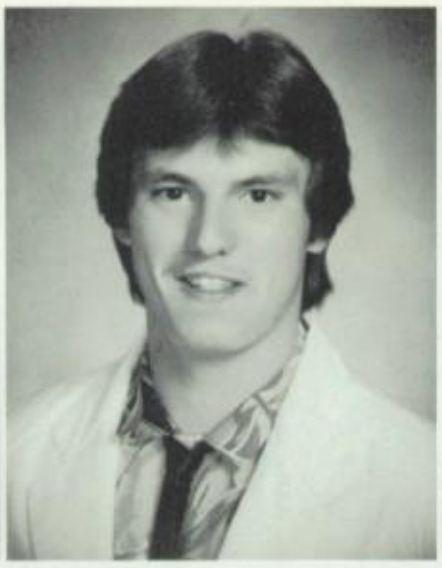

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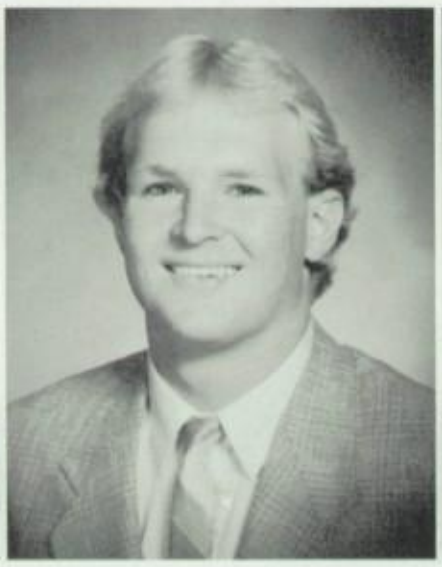
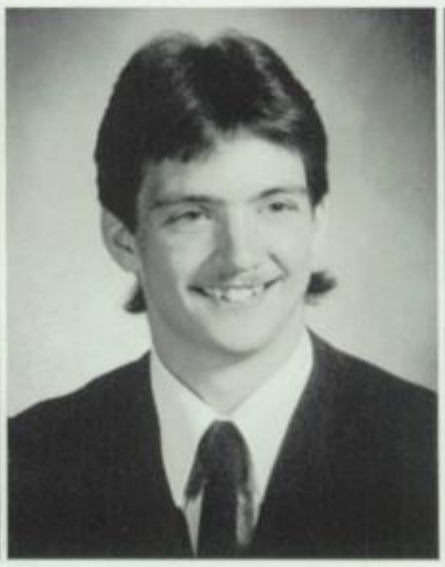


Julian Thompson



Ryan Thompson

Shelly Thompson

Heather Gurdziel, Heather Purtell, Rachel Torba and Pete VanSchaack line up.

Piggy Thompson looks at past OHS seniors in the library.

• R. Nicklin G. Oleyourryk •

Tracie Sheldon is ready to ski.

Senior Clarinetist

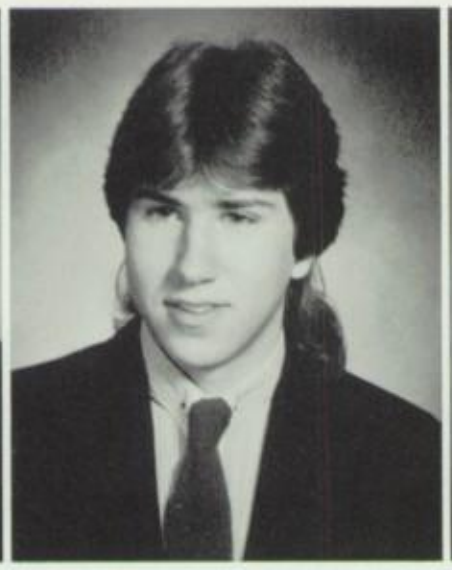
Koenig earns distinction

Monica Koenig, principal Wind Ensemble clarinetist, was the only student from the Oswego High School to qualify for membership in the All-State Band. Koenig prepared a grade six (the highest level) solo for her audition near the conclusion of her junior year. Musicians need a near perfect score to be selected to participate. Koenig received a 98 (out of a possible 100 points) on her solo. In September of her senior year, Koenig was notified of her status as a member of the All-State Band. The band members were invited to the Concord Hotel at Kiamesha Lake in the Catskills to prepare for a concert. The music was sent to the members to practice individually. On November 30, 1986, the All-State members commenced their practice session. They practiced for three hours the first day and nine hours a day for the following two days. A successful concert was given on the morning of the fourth day before parents, friends, and relatives of the musicians and high school music instructors.

J. Carpenter

Monica has played the clarinet for nine years, including seven years of private study. She has been principal clarinetist during both her junior and senior years in the Wind Ensemble. Koenig served as a section leader for 2 years in the Marching Band. She also has been active in student activities. Monica plans to continue to play the clarinet throughout college. Koenig plans to pursue a degree in medicine.•*by Allison Thomas*

Jerry Taylor



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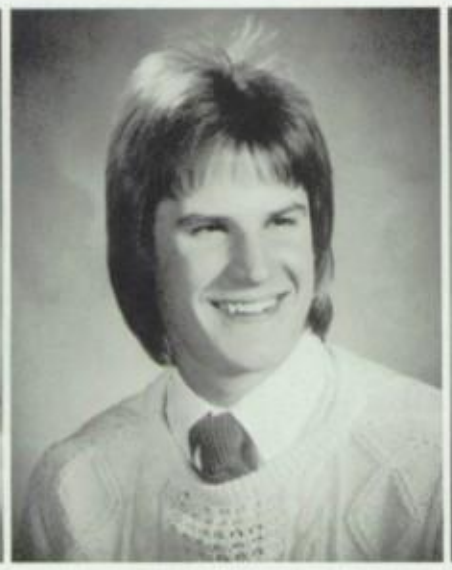
Rachel Torba



Todd Travis

Isabelle Tremblay

Tammy Truell

Chris Carpenter and Julie Munski are amused during lunch.

A. Thomas

Shelly McDonough waits for a ride home.

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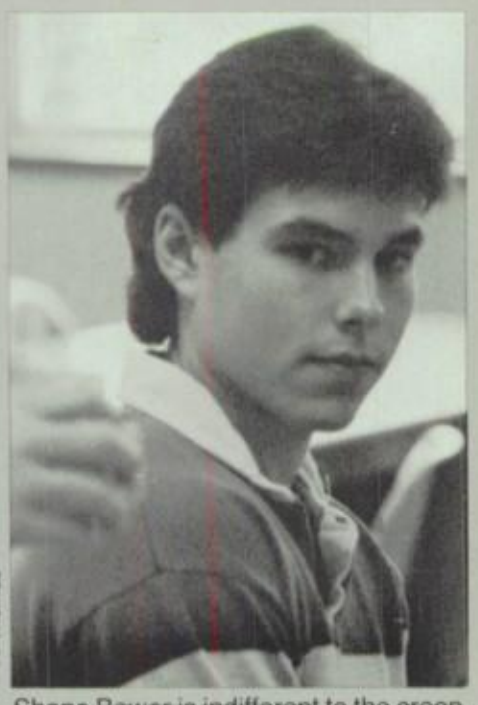


Shane Bower is indifferent to the creeping hand behind him.

D. Finn

A. Thomas

Steve Frable and Rebecca Nicklin mug for the camera.

Steve Hyde and Joe DeLuca smile innocently.

J.Carpenter

Melanee Hannock listens to a friend.

G. Oleyourryk

Sue Lester and MaryAnn Coughlin stop on their way to class.

Alice Scanlon and Julie Carpenter eagerly await an upcoming basketball game.

J. Carpenter

Kent Krause rushes off to class.
Penny Morley visits her locker.

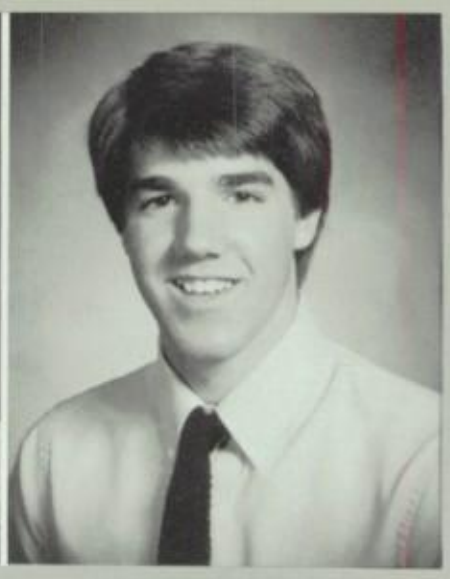
G. Oleyourryk

Dan Vashaw is ready to go home.

Vicky Upcraft

LaDonna VanBuren

Colleen VanEmmerick



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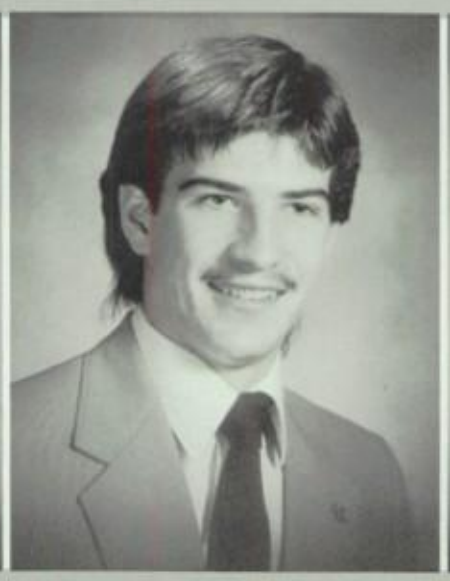

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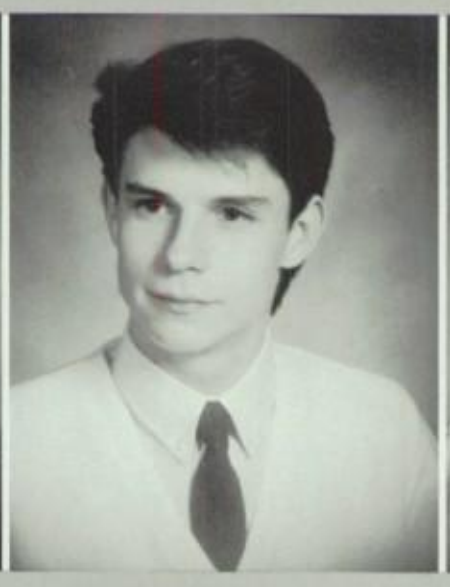
Kelle Welsh

Christina White

Michelle Wilcox



Ryan Williams

Louella Wilson

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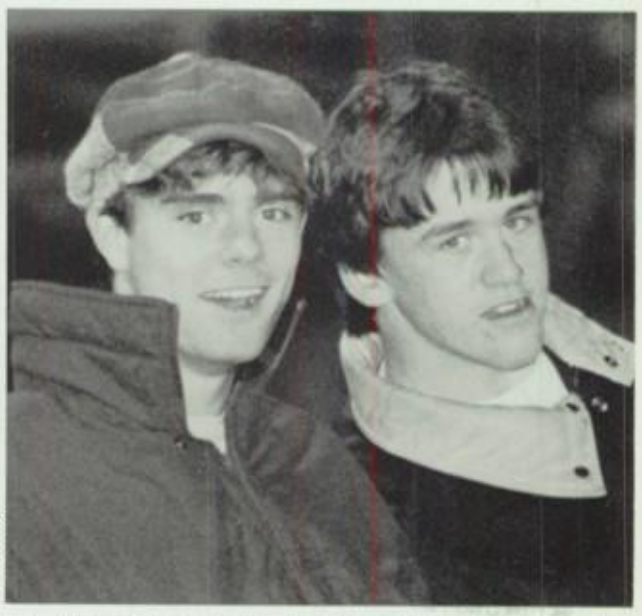
Janet Woods

Monica Zukowsky



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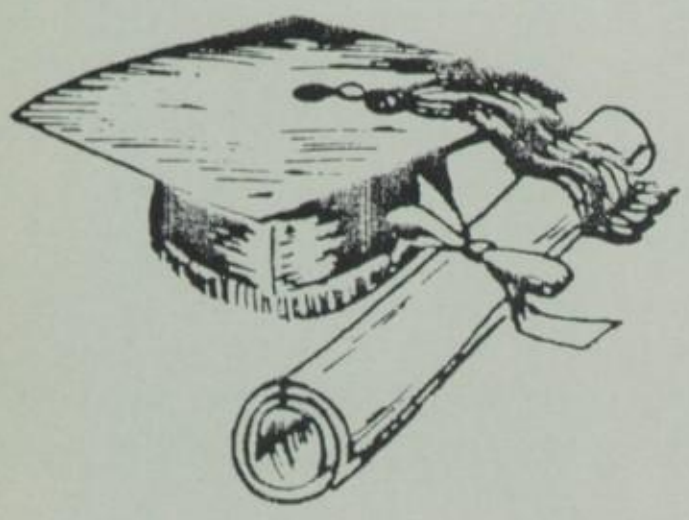
Tom Benjamin and Chris Carpenter take a breather from scoring a girls' soccer game.

Saying Goodbye



Saying goodbye, going away

Seems like goodbye's such a hard thing to say

Touching a hand, wondering why

It's time for saying goodbye

Saying goodbye, why is it sad

Makes us remember the good times we've had

Much more to say, foolish to try

It's time for saying goodbye

Don't want to leave, yet we both know

Sometimes it's better to go

Somehow I know, we'll meet again

Not sure quite where and I don't know just when

You're in my heart, so until then

It's time for saying goodbye

Somehow I know, we'll meet again

Not sure quite where and I don't know just when

You're in my heart, so until then

What a smile, what a cry

Saying goodbye...

–The Muppets

Turning time back

Juniors Noel Francisco, Gene Downum, and Heather Gurdziel goof off in lunch.

Frosh Rachel Torba, Brian Clyne, Kristin Morgan and Binky Losurdo vote for class officers.

Junior Kris Funk has a look of intensity while in deep thought.

A. Thomas

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Sophomore Tricia Wright and Junior LaDonna Thomas hang out after school, waiting for swim practice to begin.

Freshman Mary Ann Coughlin gets into the spirit of Nerd Day.

Freshman Noel Francisco smiles away.

Freshman Greg Cole under duress during a marching band competition.

Sophomore Carolyn Hastings does her homework during study hall.

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Time for a last look

J. Earnhart

Bill Fredette and Gene Downum were talking in the hall.

J. Earnhart

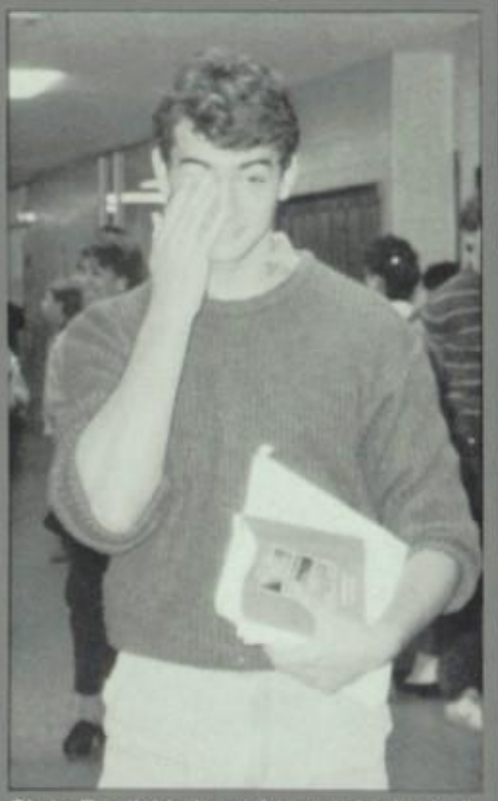
Dom Lapus had a chococlate milk.

J. Earnhart

Gene Downum gets an assignment done.

R. Nicklin

Kent Krause back stage in the Theater.



G. Oleyourryk

Chris Regilski clears his eye in the hall.

J. Earnhart

Kirsten Stewart and Seth Rappaport headed out after a long day.

D. Harmony

Bill Favata worked in the Computer Lab.

♦J. Earnhart

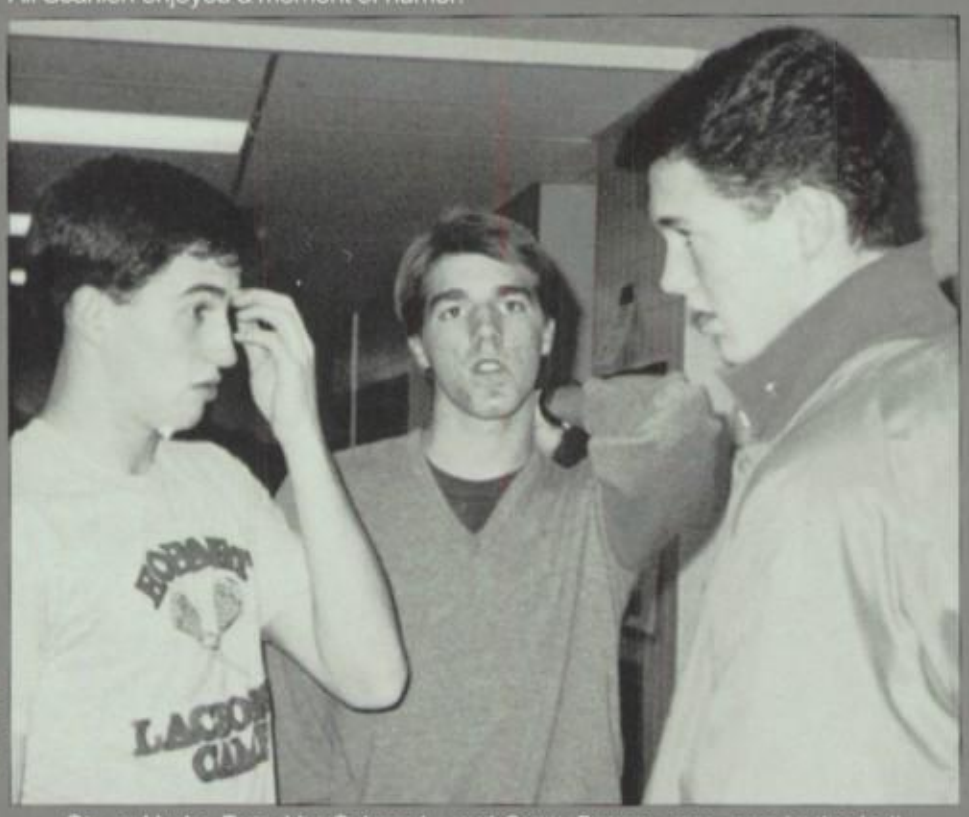
Larry *Springs* into the picture.

♦G. Obeyoumyk

Ali Scanlon enjoyed a moment of humor.

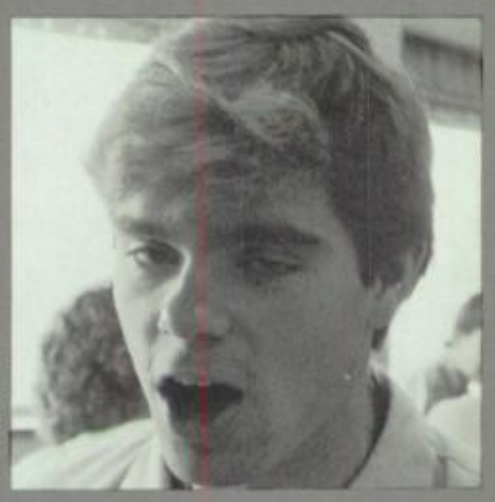
♦R. Nicklin

Damon Manale checks out his locker.



♦G. Obeyoumyk

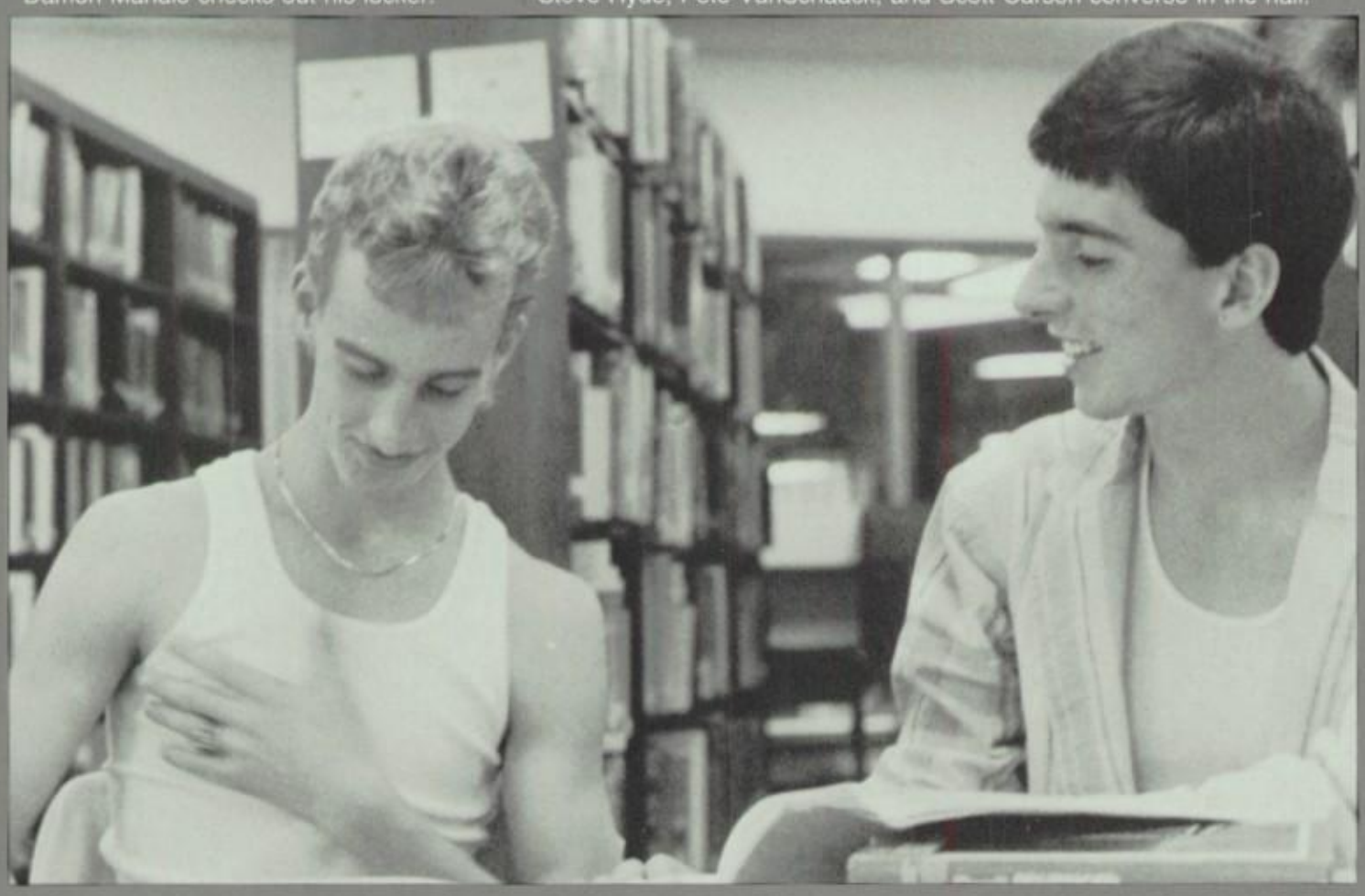
Steve Hyde, Pete VanSchaack, and Scott Carson converse in the hall.



♦J. Earnhart

♦Tom Benjamin couldn't stifle an all so necessary yawn.

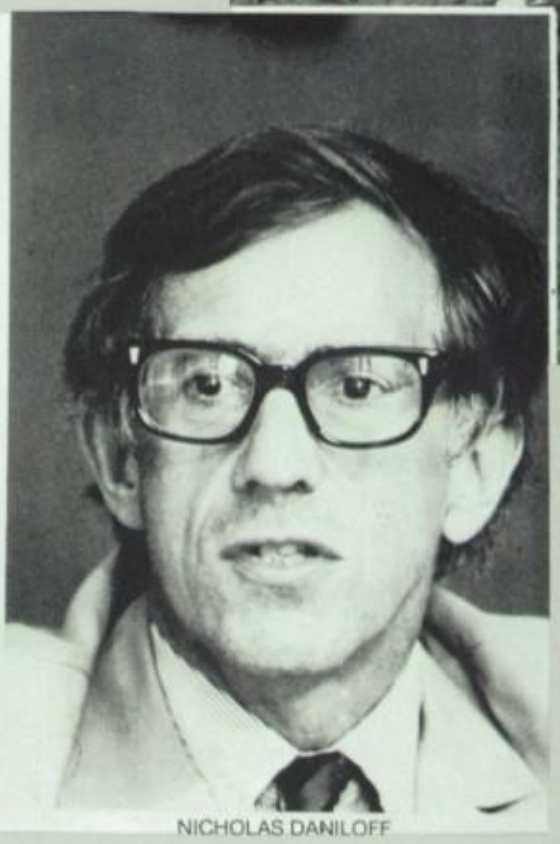
♦Mark Bissett (right) enjoyed the moment while Kevin Everts (left), evidently misinformed, checked to determine that his heart was in the right place.



♦J. Earnhart

♦Among the celebrities who died in 1986 were singer Kate Smith who died June 17 of respiratory arrest at age of 79; Benny Goodman, the King of Swing, died June 13, apparently of cardiac arrest; James Cagney, one of Hollywood's famous toughguys, died March 30 at the age of 86; and Ted Knight, best known for his role in the television's popular *The Mary Tyler Moore Show,* died August 26 of cancer at the age of 62.

GENNADIY ZAKHAROV



NICHOLAS DANILOFF

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♦Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a superpower Summit meeting in Iceland

A drought spread throughout the Southeast during 1986. It was the worst dry spell on record. At the peak of the drought, crops wilted from southern Pennsylvania all the way into northern Florida. Even after some rain, many farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.♦

♦U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism.(Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, shown in the enclosed photo, located in a suburb of Tripoli.)

◆Deep under Lake Nios in northwestern Cameroon, the earth belched. a bubble of scalding gas rose to the surgace and the wind carried it across the land. Within minutes, more than 1700 people were dead, burned by steam and choked by carbon dioxide and toxic gases. (Among the casualities was a large group of cows.)

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◆Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987. She received the crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.

◆Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist, on July 19, 1986

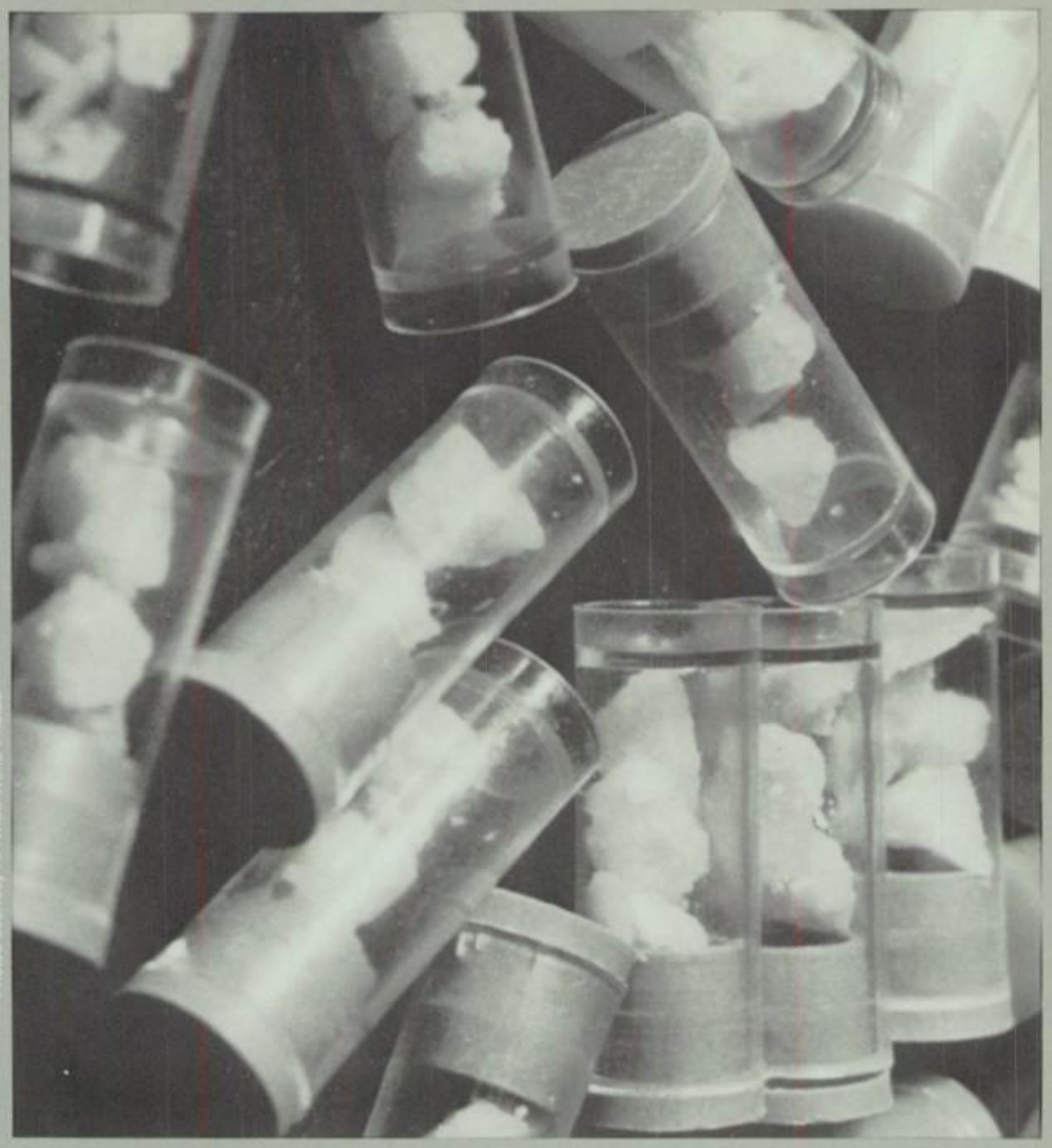
President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.

During the summer of 1886 the Statue of Liberty was erected in New York Harbor. Designed and sculpted by Auguste Barthold! the statue was given to the United States by France as a symbol of freedom for the american people. Now a hundred years later, Americans celebrated the lady's first centennial.

The Mighty Coiossus

Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of exiles. From her beacon-hand
Glows world-wide welcome, her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Emma Lazarus



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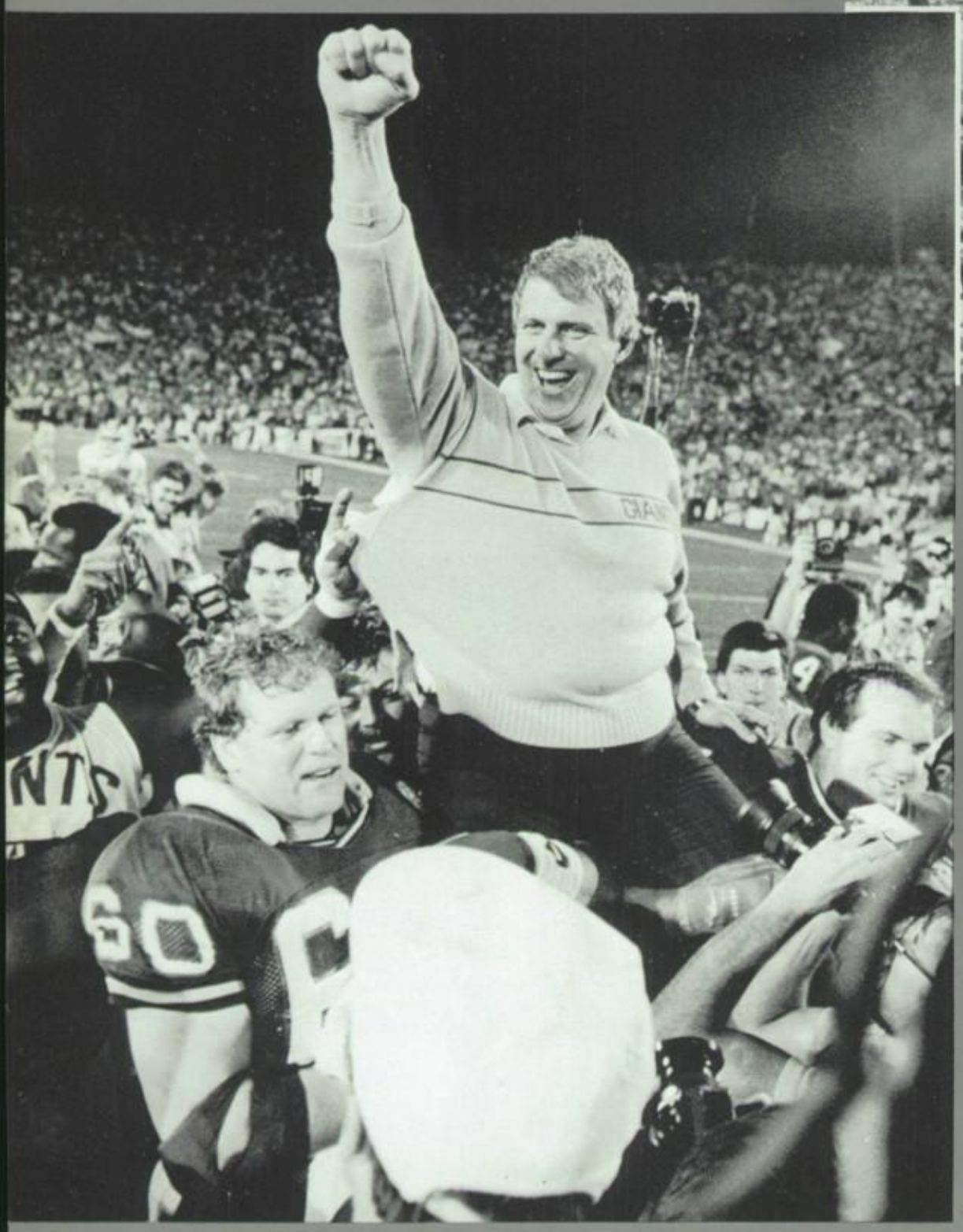
Crack, a high-powered, deadly form of cocaine, made itself known in the United States and presented one of the most potent threats to drug users. The impact of the drug was so widely felt that a national mobilization against crack and drug use in general took root. Television advertising, celebrity announcements and an effort spearheaded by Mrs. Reagan all focused on efforts to eradicate the drug menace.

Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.

A Time to Remember

This year became one in which major changes altered the lives of many Americans and those of numerous other people in different nations. The variety of events which occurred this year allowed the year to acquire a personality which was unlike that of any other. Many controversial situations arose, along with natural phenomenal events. There were celebrations and mournings, victories and losses, but as this year came to an end, the human race had extended its lifetime another year.

Among these times which all remember were the celebration of the 100th. birthday of the Statue of Liberty, the overthrow of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and replacement by Corizon Aquino, the explosion of the Soviet nuclear plant at Chernobyl, near Kiev, and the surprise air raid on Lybia because of its involvement in the support of international terrorism. Other notable events included the death of Big Band great Benny Goodman, actors James Cagney, Ted Knight, Carey Grant and singer Kate Smith. The arrest of Gennadiy Zakharov in New York City on charges of spying and led to the counterarrest of *Newsweek* correspondent Nicholas S. Daniloff a week later in Moscow, also accused of spying. The marriage of British Prince Andrew to Sarah Ferguson, the sixth and seventh games of the World Series which the New York Mets won, and the Superbowl, won by the New York Giants, were all examples of the never ending events



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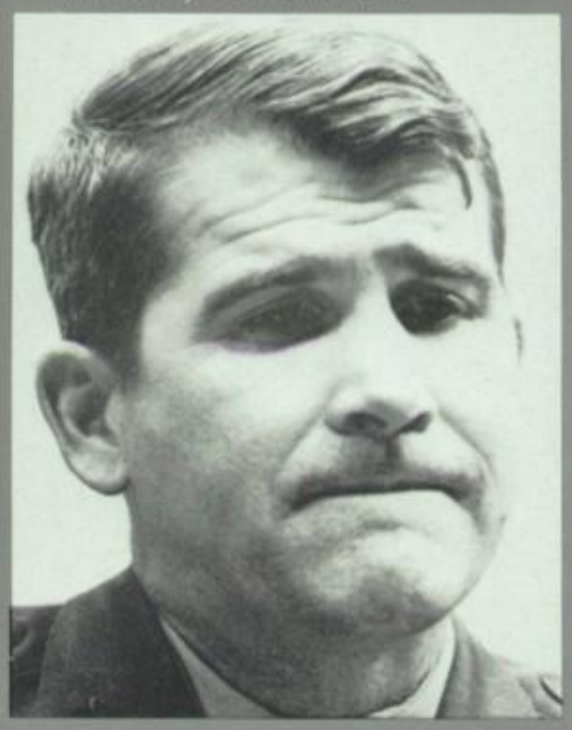


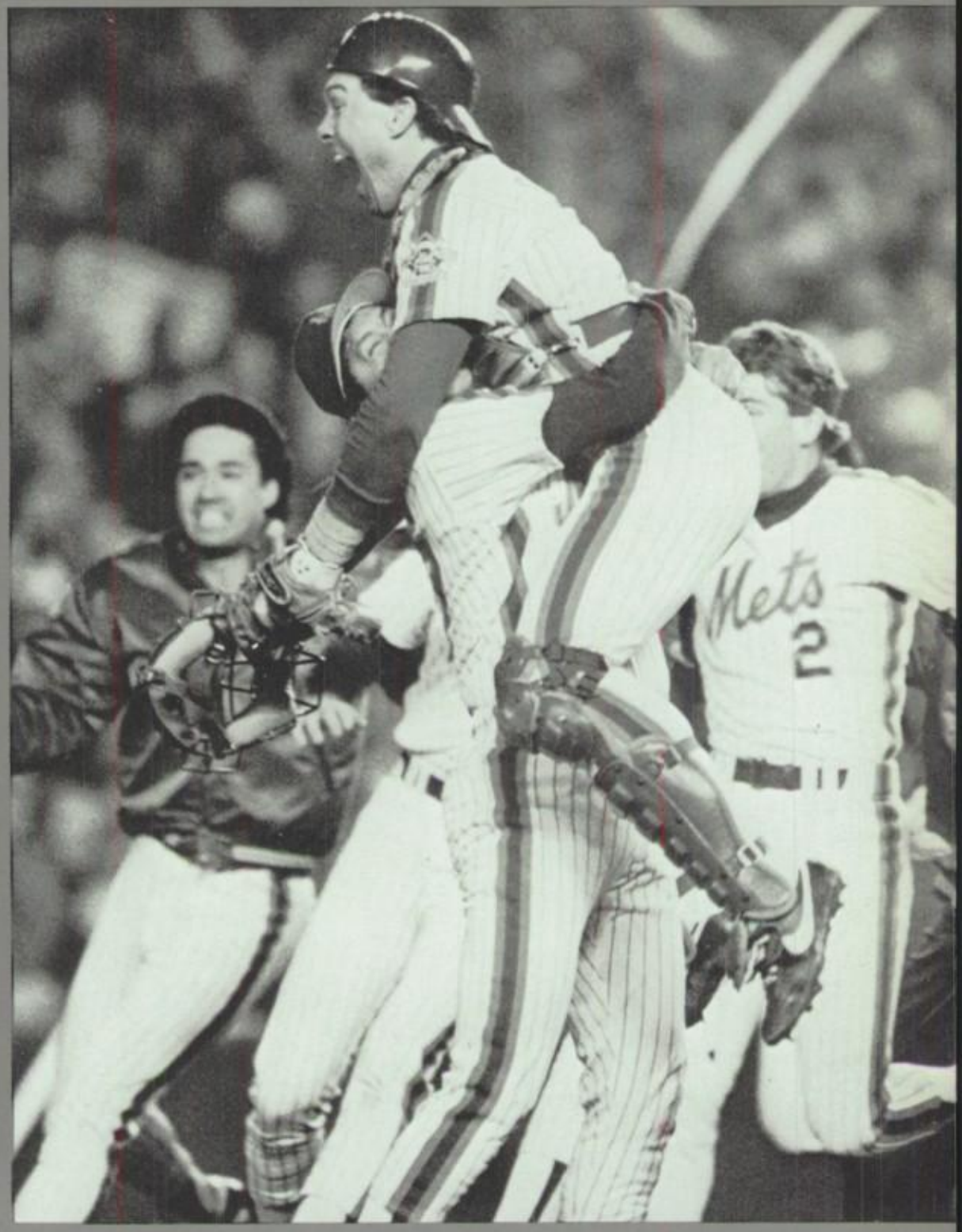
♦Lt. Colonel Oliver North, a former Oswego resident, received honorable discharge after being allegedly involved in the Iran arms scandal. North, John Poindexter, Donald Regan and William Casey all pleaded the fifth amendment when questioned by the Senate Intelligence Committee about a scandal in which the U.S. sent military equipment to Iran in return for money which was to be used to aid the Contras in Nicaragua. Congress had previously opposed giving aid to the contras. North resided in Oswego during World War II as an infant.

♦New York Giants coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI in Pasadena, California, on Jan. 25, 1987.

U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism.(Among the targets was the Libyan Naval Academy, shown in the photo, located in a suburb of Tripoli.)

which occured and made 1986 such a memorable year. One less enjoyable event for society was the replacement of cocaine by the newly introduced crack in the illegal drugs popularity contest. All of these events and others are the events which allowed us to develop a viewpoint and a different personality. This in turn made this year a unique one for all of us and one for us to remember. *by John Earnhart*

After twenty years of ruling without serious challenge, Philippine president Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil.



New York, Oct. 27 – New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium.

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Students take a look at 1987 for the last time

♦J. Prisco♦

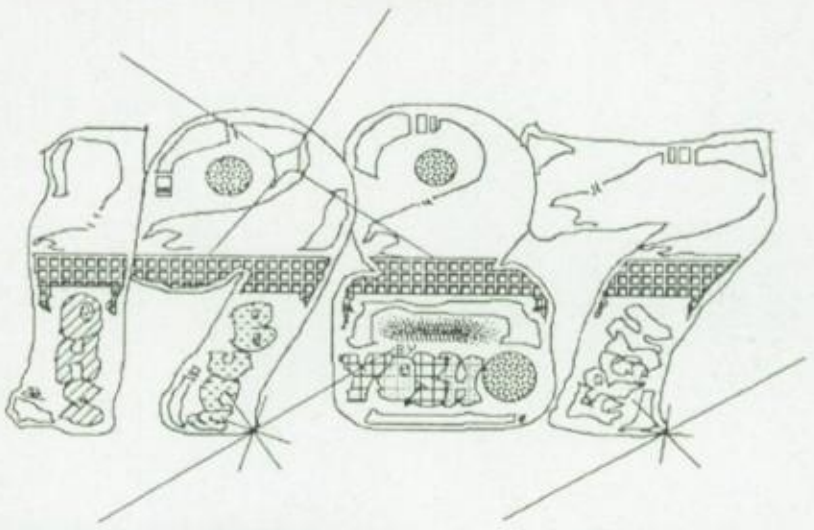
Dan Clark and John Dusch

Julie Carpenter

Brian Moody

♦J. Prisco♦

Mike Trenca and Missy Gallagher



James Philips and Robert Peate

♦J. Earnhart♦

Noel Francisco,Joe DeLuca and Tom Benjamin

Shane Pritchard and Chris Prarie

◆A. Thomas◆

◊Jan Smith takes time out for a nap in the Library.

◇Julie Furletti, Lacey Henderson, and Angela Lombardi apparently have a fun time in lunch.

Shelly Gibson, Lorry Campbell and Jennifer Losurdo smile for the camera.

◆J. Earnhart◆

◇Rashmi Seth and Dan Finn take a serious moment to think of some deep distant thoughts.

◆D. Finn

◆G. Oleyourryk

◇Michelle Kieper is caught by surprise.

◊Joe Deluca, Steve Hyde, Tom Benjamin, Greg Cole and Noel Francisco enjoy a girls' basketball game.

Jodi Rockower on her way to the exit sign.

J. Earnhart

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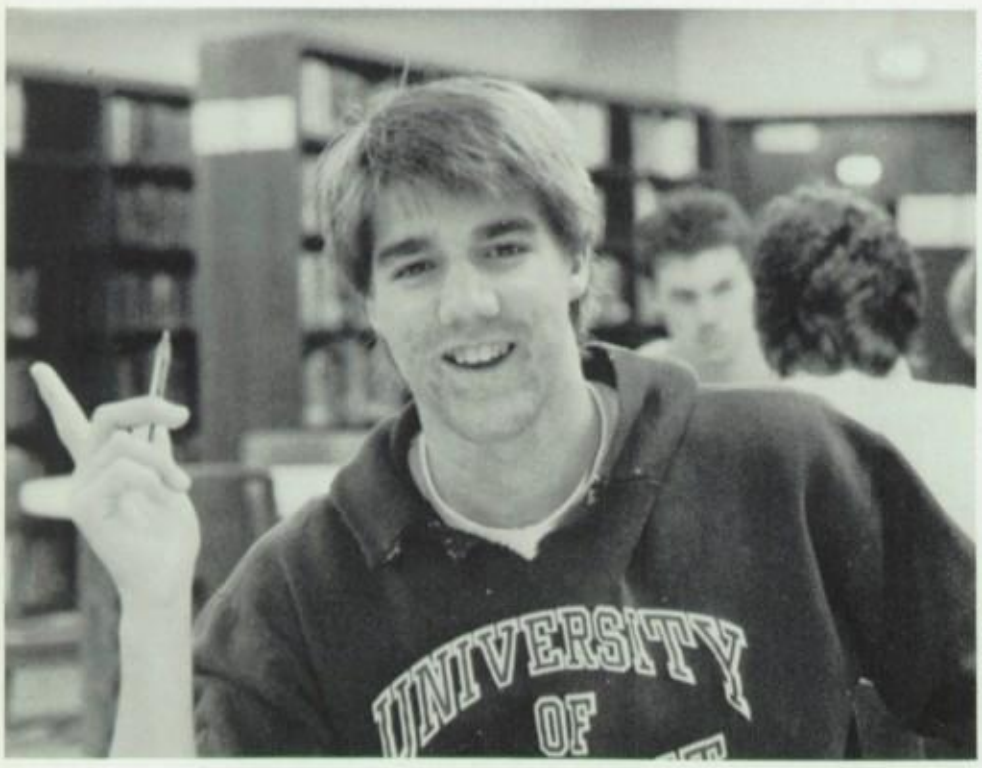
Nicki Martin and Dan Finn smile intently at the camera.

Pete VanSchack tells the world that he's alive and ok.



A. Thomas

Maureen Coughlin and Scott Carson enjoy a game of Ping Pong.

T. Altman

A. Thomas

Shawn Jones attempts to look like a prime time singer by stealing Mr. Bill Nouns' Ukulele.

S. Stepien

Shane Stepien attempts to take a picture of his car. However, a beautiful, spotless, 1976 Audi to the right steals the show.

Kevin Everts, Joe Deluca and Noel Francisco enjoy a rowdy time in the stands at a football game.

A. Thomas

Alice Scanlon looks up in time for Allison Thomas to capture her on film.

Holly Winkler looks back as she departs for home.

J. Earnhart

Chris Regiliski sees something he likes.

Ginny Ruthven, Reem Sbaih and Allison Molinari don't appear to excited about being on one of the last pages of the book.

G. Oleykunyk

Divya Agrawal and Carla Morman show off their smiles.

T. Altman

Some closing moments

Quite often during the year I heard the question "How's the yearbook coming?" Of course, the status of the book at any given point in time dictated the temper of the response which I volunteered.

A usual, and more common, response was "It could be better". In other words, it seemed that there were 120 pages (or some other randomly chosen three digit number) which had to be sent to the publishing company on disk by the previous day. Of course, that day the sports staff decided to discover the effects of static electricity on a (**THE**) floppy disk, meaning that all those files which were to be sent in to the company were now all lost and had to be retyped.

The questioner would then respond with something akin to, "You're not doing your job. You should put a little more pressure on the crew, i.e. let your presence be known. I most often responded with excuses, usually starting off with "Well, it wasn't my fault. They (the staff) ...". But as the book came to an end I suddenly came to a startling discovery that maybe "pressuring" was the main job of the Editor-in-Chief. If so, I discovered that for a major part of the year I was attempting to accomplish something other than what I needed to accomplish.

Once in a while when I was asked the great, popular question, however, there was the most peculiar circumstance of things actually going better than average. On those occasions, I enjoyed describing the situation as completely and thoroughly as possible. This could be accomplished by simply saying "Well". The questioner then usually came back with a response like "Well, keep up the good work." This of course was *most* thought provoking.

When examining this response, and the speaker's apparent tone, I almost believed that I had done all the work necessary to create this yearbook. This was, of course, an absurd idea. In order to accomplish such a feat I would have had to have taken all of the pictures, written all of the stories, made all of the layouts, drawn all of the artwork and accomplished a host of other more tedious tasks.

In order to show that I did not create this book all by myself, I would like to give credit where it is due by mentioning a few people:

- the staff – without whom this book would probably have been about 15 pages;
- Mr. Peter Myles for getting our drinks out of the teachers' lounge and destroying all our layouts;
- Julie Carpenter for getting all her deadlines in on time (not even I did that);
- Allison Thomas, Greg Oleyouryk, Julie Carpenter, and Joe Prisco for expending those extra hours and making this yearbook what it is;
- Scott Cole, along with his Macintosh computer and laser printer, which produced most of the art work, for not trying to kill me (or not succeeding) when I forced him to work on the yearbook;
- Shane Stepien and Cathy Rice for not letting us get too serious about the yearbook;
- Mr. Shambo for "trying" to fix the computer in the beginning of the year (the man himself didn't succeed);
- Mr. Patridge for fixing the computer throughout the year;
- Mr. Noyes and Mr. McCrobie for letting me use their light table and listen in on their private, uncensored, conversations;
- Mrs. Myles for having patience;
- Mike Teifke for giving us pictures which we desperately needed;
- Joe Root for doing all the odds and ends which most of us would rather not do, but which needed doing nevertheless;
- Mr. Frawley for dropping by regularly for what seemed to be no reason at all (except to smirk to Mr. Harmony and Mr. Myles because *he* no longer had deadline headaches;.
- Kent Krause for dropping by regularly for what seemed to be no reason at all. (except for a yearbook story on his pet shark);
- Kris Funk for dropping by regularly for what seemed to be no reason at all;
- Shelby Stepien for dropping by regularly for what seemed to be a request for a ride home from her brother (Shane);
- Melanee Hannock for taking the time to develop pictures which we earnestly needed;
- Eric Ludeman (company representative) for having the guts to represent us;
- Everyone who attended OHS in '86-'87 for your patience in receiving your yearbook (late as it is).

To all of the people listed above, thanx for your time and consideration.

Your Editor-in-Chief
John W. Earnhart

D. Artz

☞Abare, Everett E.
174 E. 5th St. ☎343-8514
Activities: Football (1,2);
Honors: US Army award; Power Generation Training, Fort Belvoir, Va.
*"It's a game too tough to tame"–AC-DC

☞Ackerley, Susan E.–*Sewage*
R.D. 5, Box 483 ☎343-8520
Activities: Ski Club (1,2)
*"Nothing is waste that makes a memory."–Ned Rorem

☞Annal, David M.–*Dave*
428 W 5th. St. ☎343-1423
Activities: Golf (2); Mar. Band, Jazz Band, Wind Ens. (1,2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,4); Summerfame '86 (3); Area All-State (4)
Honors: Hon. Society (2,3,4)
*"Nothing behind you. I was with you. Look beside you. I am with you. Look ahead of you. I will be with you, always."

☞Ascenzi, Deana M.–*Weaner*
12 Varick St. ☎343-4033
Activities: Ski Club (1,2,3); Powder Puff Football (4)
*"This is the time to remember...These are the days to hold onto."–Billy Joel

☞Atkins, Erin M.–*Id*
22 Pond Path ☎343-6404
Activities: JV Basketball Cheerleading (2); V. Basketball Cheerleading (3); Jr. Achievement (1,2,3), Production Vice Pres. (2,3);
HONORS: Production of the Year Award (J.A.)
*"When we are young, we want to be old. When we are old we want to be young. The same is true for high school."

☞AuClair, Terry A.–*T*
313 E. Second St. ☎343-7470
Activities: Mar. Band, Colorguard (1,2,3,4), Front Group (3,4), Theater Secretary (3,4), Hon. Society (2,3,4), Sailing Club (4), Tech. Crew (3,4), Latin Club (1), Spring Musical (2); Summer Arts Festival (3), VICA (4)
*"Let tomorrow take care of itself. Today has enough troubles of its own"–Matthew 6:34 I.T.A.S.

☞Avery, Andrew H.–*Herb*
100 W. Mohawk St. ☎342-2447
Activities: Volunteer Services
*"You will know the truth and the truth will set you free"–John 8:32

☞Babcock, Penny M.–*Penny Dude*
R.D. 2 Broadway Rd.
Activities: J.V. Softball (2), Int. Volleyball (4), Latin Club (1,2,3,4),
*"...hold on ready or not; you live for the fight when it's all that you've got"–Bon Jovi

☞Bailey, Shawn
R.D. 7, Thompson Rd. ☎343-5172
Activities: Ski Club, Jr. Achievement, Theater of the Perf. Arts Festival
*"Expect from life what you put into it"

☞Baldwin, Kathrin A.–*Kathy*
R.D. 2, Box 488B ☎343-7528
Activities: German Club (2,4), Mar. Band (3,4), Sym Band (1,2,3)
Honors: German achievement award (1)
*"Please take heart to find your soul, read between the lines."

☞Ball, Meschell L.–Mitchell
160 Tallman St. ☎343-1643
Activities: Basketball (1), Int. Volleyball(4), Latin Club (1,2,3,4), German Club (4), AV Club (1), Jr. Var. Show, Nat. Hon. Society (2,3,4), Chess Club (4) AV Club (1), Jr. Achievement (1), Latin Club Officer (1,2,3,4)
*"Take it easy on yourself. There ain't no one else"–Andy Taylor

☞Baptista, Donald D.–*Donnie*
105 W. Cayuga St. ☎342-2436
*"People say don't ever look behind happiness. It's just a state of mind"

☞Barber, Anne L.
R.D. 3, Sleepy Hollow
Activities: German Club (1,2,3,4); Sym Band (1); Wind Ensemble (2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Nat. Hon. Society (2,3,4)
*"Ain't no time to pack my bag, my foot's outside the door."–LZ

☞Barbera, Lori L.
58 W. Cayuga St. ☎342-0509
Activities: Cheerleading (2)
*"Thanks Mom, Dad, Wendy and Scott for making the last four years of my life great!

☞Barclay, Jennifer A.
Highmore Dr. ☎342-3104
Activities: Powder Puff (3), Ski Club (1,2), Int. Volleyball (3)
*"These are the times to remember cause they will not last forever."

☞Barlow, Paul R.
310 W. Fifth St. ☎343-7914
Activities: Varstity Wrestling (1,2,3,4), Jr. Var. Show (1,3), Prezence singer, Guitar-Legacy

☞Battles, Christopher L.–*Battles*
132 E. 11th St. ☎342-4125
*"Fly by night away from here."–RUSH

☞Beckwith, Marie E.–*Tweety*
R.D. 4 , Box 446
Activities: Soccer (1), Powder Puff (4), Art Club (3), OHMAC (2)
*"You never know what you got until it's gone."

☞Beginski, Cindy L.
R.D. 6 , Box 111 ☎342-1839
*"Happiness is having dreams success is amking them come true."

☞Beginski, Karen A.
R.D. 6 , Box 111 ☎*Activities:* Track (2)
*"The only excuse anybody should ever have for failing the goals they want to achieve is themself!"

☞Bellardini, Anthony J.–*Tony*
R.D. 4 Kingdom Rd. , Box 277 ☎343-1128
Activities: J.V. Wrestling (1), Freshman Baseball (1), J.V. Baseball (2), Var. Wrestling (2,3), Ski Club (4)
Honors: Hon. Mention Wrestling
*"So many things to get you high. Gonna try them all, just once, before I die."–Sammy Hagar

☞Benjamin, Tom T.
61 3rd Ave. ☎342-5192
Activities: Soccer (1,2,3,4) Lacrosse, Chess Club, Ski Club, Int. Volleyball
Honors: Chess Club President

☞Beshures, Marie A.–*Maria*
R.D. 6, Box 448A ☎342-3083
Activities: Int. Volleyball (4), Drama Club (1), Chorus/Musicals (1,2,3,4), Mar. Band (2), Jr. Achievement (1,2,3,4)
*"Reach through difficulty to the stars."

☞Bevacqua, James R.–*Buckwheat*
172 W. Eighth St. ☎343-4455
Activities: Baseball (1,2,4), Student Coun. (1)
*"Goodbye, Mr. Symons!"

☞Bissett, Mark T.–*Biss*
R.D. 5 Stanley Ave. ☎342-3695
Activities: V. Hockey (1,2,3,4), V. Soccer (2,3,4), V. Track (2,3,4)
Honors: Exec. Cmte., Stud. Gvt, V. Hockey Capt., V. Soccer Capt.
*"You'll never know how good it was, until it's gone."

☞Bivens, Lawerence A.–*Larry*
R.D. 6, Box 402 ☎343-4051
*"You only live once. Live right the first time, and once is enough."

☞Black, Anita-Laurie L.–*Anita*
135 E. Seventh St. ☎342-0458
Activities: V. Gymnastics (1,2,3,4), Jr. Chorus Line, Sailing Club
Co-Capatin Gymnastics (4)
*"If you love something set it free, if it comes back: it's yours, if not, it was never meant to be."

☞Bond, Bryan M.–*Bondo*
40 Liberty St. ☎343-1624
Activities: Sailing Club
*"Mr. Symons and Mr. Maxon, it's been real, but it was always fun."

☞Bond, Nancy E.–*Bondo*
40 Liberty St. ☎343-1624
Activities: Swim (1,2,3), Hockey
Jr. Achievement (1,2,3), V. Pres. of Personnel, Corporate Sec'y (3), CNYJAC, For. Exch. student (4)
*"And the best is yet to come."

☞Bower, Shane M.–*Bow*
160 E. Utica ☎342-1103
Activities: Soccer (1,2,3,4), Baseball (1,2), Track (3), Int. Soccer and Volleyball (2,3), Ski Club (1,2,3,4), Nat. Hon. Society (2,3,4), French Club (3), Jr. Var. Show (3), Chess Club (4)
Honors: Soccer first team league, honorable mention, NEDT award, Soccer Capt. (4)
*"Long you live, high you fly, smiles you give, tears you cry, all you touch, all you see, is all your life will ever be."

☞Bradshaw, David P.
R.D. 5, Box 234, W. Fifth St. ☎343-9358
Activities: Football (1,2,3,4), Jr. Var. Show (3,4)
Honors: Second team all league offense (3), First team all league defense (4), V. Football captain (4)
*"Any man can fight a battle he's sure of winning. Show me a man who will fight a battle he's sure of losing."

☞Brancato, Ann M.
148 E. Tenth St. ☎343-5364
Activities: Cheerleading–Football (1,2,3), Basketball (1), Powder Puff (4)
*"Remember yesterday, dream about tomorrow, but live for today."

☞Brancato, Margaret J.–*Flex*
Olee Ave. R.D. 5 , Box 198 ☎343-8733
Activities: Powder Puff (3)
*"Never say goodbye."-Bon Jovi

☞Brown, Michele L.–*Shelly Mitch*
180 E. Eleventh St. ☎343-1772
Activities: Drama Club (1,3), Band (1,4)
*"The way is love the road is peace."

☞Bugow, Michael W.–*Hawkeye*
R.D. 5, Snell Rd., Box 133 ☎342-1042
Activities: Mar. Band (4)
*"When you see something you want, go for it and let nothing stand in your way because time goes on."

☞Buske, Alan L.
2120 Benson Ave., Box 104 ☎342-1990
*"You only live once. Do it up right."

☞Byrd, Julia S.–*Julie*
51 E. 7th St. ☎342-3289
Activities: Soccer (1,2,3); Cheerleading (1,2); Softball (2); Ski (4); Tennis (1); French Club (1,2,3,4); Student Coun. (1,2,3,4); Chess Club (4); Sel. Chorus (1,2,3,4); Nat. Hon. Society (1,2)
Honors: NYSMA French Award; French Club President (4)
*"We started in different directions, all around. Now we're stepping out with our feet on the ground."

☞Campbell, Laury J.
96 Fifth Ave. ☎342-0674
Activities: Ski Club (1), Track (1,2,3), V. Football and Wrestling Cheerleading (4)
*"One look and love is blind. When you want a dream to last take a chance forget the past."

☞Caprin, Heidi L.–*Nuprin*
215 E. Fifth St. ☎343-9129
Activities: Track (1), Winter Fest. (2), Wrestling and Soccer Cheerleading (1,2), Jr. Powder Puff (3),
Honors: P.M. Cosmetology class Pres. (BOCES) (4)
*"Follow you...Follow me..."-Genesis.

☞Carney, Theresa A.–*Skin*
30 E. Tenth St. ☎343-4492
*"Destiny climb high, climb far...your aim: the sky, your goal: the star."

☞Carpenter, Chris J.–*Carp*
102 W. Ninth St. ☎342-1343
Activities: Golf (2,3,4), Int. Volleyball (3,4), Indoor Soccer (1,2), City League Basketball (2,3,4), Winter Fest. Basketball (1,2,3,4)
*"Hey Al, a big heart is better than a small heart, well sometimes."

☞Carnes, Michele K.–*Shelly Belly*
R.D. 5, Box 163 ☎343-7536
Activities: Ski Club, Drama Club
*"Just once, can we figure out what we've been doing wrong, why the good times never last for long? What are we doing wrong?"

☞Carson, Scott C.–*Skeet*
R.D. 3 Route 104A ☎343-8562
Activities: J.V. Soccer (1,2), V. Soccer (3,4), Track (2),Int. Soccer and Volleyball, Chess Club (4), Ski Club (4)
*"Show me a gracious loser and I will show you a loser."

☞Catalone, Kimberely A.–*Kim*
7 Sunrise Ave. ☎343-4325
Activities: Basketball (2), Indoor Track (4).
*"A smile costs nothing but gives so much."

☞Cernaro, Ann L.
92 W. Seventh St. ☎342-4834
Activities: Ski Club (3), Jr. Var. Show (3)

☞Chasse, Melana A.
R.D. 6 , Box 144C ☎342-5674
Activities: VICA Club, Business Bucs (1)

☞Cianfarano, John J.–*Big John*
32 Hawley St. ☎342-3567
Activities: Lacrosse (1,3,4), Football (1,2,3,4), Jr. Var. Show
*"Be yourself in life. Don't try to impress those who are really impressing themselves."

☞Coad, Jeff R.
222 E. Seventh St. ☎343-1003

☞Cole, Gregory S.–*Capt. Albino*
87 E. Utica St. ☎342-5061
Activities: Track (1,2,3,4), Swim (3), Indoor Track (4), Mar. Band (1,2,3,4), Section Leader (4), Musical Theater (1,2,3,4)
Honors: First team all league triple jump (2), high jump (3),
*"Keep life simple...You make less mistakes that way."

☞Cole, Peter S.–*Scott*
150 E. Albany St. ☎342-1062
Activities: V. Swim Team (1,2,3,4); Computer Club (2,3,4); Chess Club (4); Science Club (2,3,4); System Operator Buc Bulletin Board (3,4)
Honors: President Computer Club (2,3,4); Guest Speaker SUCO conference (4)

☞Collins, Paula A.
307 E. 9th St. ☎343-0535
Activities: V. Soccer (2,3,4), V. Volleyball (2,3,4), V. Softball (2,3,4), J.V. Soccer (1), J.V. Volleyball (1), J.V. Softball (1), Hon. Society (2,3,4), *Honors:* Bus. Mgr.-*Buc Bulletin*(4), Sec'y. Senior Class, Student Coun. Sec'y.(4).; 2nd team all league soccer (3,4), 1st team all league vollyball (3), 1st team softball (3), Capt. Soccer (4), Capt. Volleyball (3,4), Capt. Softball (3), MVP Soccer (3), Hon. Mention Volleyball(2).
*"Only you have the power within you; just believe in yourself the sea will part before you."-Starlight Express

☞Colloca, Gina M.
56 E. Fifth St. ☎343-8751
Activities: French Club (3,4), German club (4), Var. Show (4), Powder Puff (4); Musical Theater (3,4).
Honors: V. Pres. German Club (4)
*"Ambition in fact is the avarice of power."

☞Conzone, Sondra M.
64 E. 8th St. ☎343-7847

☞Costello, Kyle M.
216 East 9th St. ☎342-0388
*"Remember that not all bad situations are all that bad."

☞Coughlin, Maryann
270 W. 5th St. ☎343-3296
Activities: J.V Soccer (1,2), V. Soccer (3,4), J.V. Volleyball (1,2) V. Volleyball (3,4), V. Track (1,2,3,4), Spanish Club (4), French Club (4) Chess Club (4), S.A.D.D. (4) Nat. Hon. Society (2,3,4), Powder Puff (3,4), Jr. Var. Show (3,4), Musical (2), Int. Volleyball and Soccer (1,2,3,4), Winter Sports Fest (1,2,3,4).
Honors: Class Treasurer (1,2,3,4), Student Coun. (1,2,3,4), Hon. Mention (3), 1st team soccer (4), 2 school records, NEDT 10%, V. Pres. French club.
*"Time is precious to waste on yesterdays."

☞Crego, Daryl L.
2 Ox-Heart Place ☎343-9681
Activities: Basketball (1,2,4), Golf (3,4).
Honors: V. letters in golf and Basketball
*"In the race of life it is not important to get out of the gate quickly but to finish strongly."

☞Crisafulli, Douglas S.–*Douggo*
35 E. 10 1/2 St. ☎343-8443
Activities: Ski Club (2,3,4), Sym Band (1,2,3,4), Mar. Band (1,2,3,4).
*"The harder I fall, the higher I bounce."

☞Crombach, Karen J.
31 W. 5th St. ☎342-2110
Activities: Ski Club (1,2,3), Co-ed Volleyball (4).
*"Time will pass, things will change, and the years will go by, but the memories will remain forever."

☞Cullen, Dawn M.
R.D. 4, Hall Rd., Box 349 ☎343-5569
Activities: Business Bucs (1,2), VICA (3,4).
Honors: VICA President (4), 3rd place VICA Reg. Comp., 6th place VICA State Competition

☞D'Arcy, Laura I.–*Red*
82 W. Cayuga St. ☎343-8997
Activities: Mar. Band (1,2); Sym Band (1,2)
*"I'm never gonna let you go , I'm gonna hold you in my arms forever!"–A.T.E

☞Darling, Kathy M
R.D..8 , Box 179 Oswego,N.Y. 13126 ☎342-1723
Activities: Art Club (1,2,3)

☞Dashnau, Cynthia A–*Cindy*
88 W. Oneida St. ☎343-1518
Activities: School Newspaper (1,2,3,4)
*"You grow up the day you have the first real laugh at yourself."–Ethel Barrymore"

☞Davis, James W.–*Shooter*
193 W. Seneca St. ☎343-0910
Activities: J.V. Football (1,2); V. Football (3,4); V. Hockey (3,4); J.V. Baseball (2); Var.Baseball (3,4);Sailing Club; Winter Sports Fest.; Powder Puff Coach
Honors: Hon. Mention Football;
*"If practice makes perfect, and no one is perfect, why practice?"

☞Delong, John J–*Ding Dong*
R.D..1, Box 50 ☎342-3862
*"Live hard, love fast, die young. But at least party on the way out.

☞DeLuca, Joseph C–*Neato*
245 W. 6th St. ☎342-3609
Activities: JV Soccer (2); JV Lacrosse (3); V. Lacrosse (4); Int. Basketball (1,2,3,4); Int. Volleyball (3,4); Chess Club; Nat. Hon. Society (1,2,3,4,)
*"It occurs to me lately what a long strange trip it has been."–The Dead

☞DiBlasi, Andrew J–*Dolce*
314 Washington Blvd. ☎342-0455
Activities: Golf (1,2,3,4); Hockey (4); Jr. Var. Show M.C. (3); Student Coun. (3,4), Treasurer (4)
*"What would the world be without me? I guess I'll never know."– Dolce

☞Dodds, Bill C–*Bud*
R.D..5 Myers Rd. ☎343-0506
Activities: Wrestling
*"I wish all the underclassmen the same that I went through."

☞Doten, Cathy M
R.D..2, Otto's Tr. Pk. ☎342-4833
*These are the days to hold onto, because we won't, although we'll want to."

☞Keith, Douglas E–*Vinnie*
R.D..7, Box 83 ☎343-0515
Activities: Track (2);Ski Club (1,2,3,4), President (3,4); Sailing Club (1,2,3,4); German Club (1,2,3,4); Wind Ens. (3,4); Sym Band (1,2); Jazz Band (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); All County Jazz Band (3,4); All County Band (2,3)
*"It's been a long strange trip so far."–Greatful Dead

☞Doviak, Edward J.
18 Ash St. ☎342-4269
Activities: J.V. Football (1,2); V. Football (3,4); Wrestling J.V. (1,2), V. (3,4); V. Track (2,3,4); Var. Show; Powder Puff
*"If you don't have a goal, there is nothing to shoot for.

Downum, Gene A.
R.D. 6, Box 89 ☎343-9041
Activities: Tennis (2,3,4); Ski Club, Band, Chess Club, Int. Volleyball
*"We ride into a rising, not setting, sun, for life has really just begun."

Draper, Gerald N.—*Drape*
R.D. 6 Ridge Rd. ☎342-2961
Activities: Football (1,2); Model Club (1,2,3,4)
*"Life is short, and full of oppertunities, so take as many as you can get and live it up."

Dumas, Matthew L.—*Dooby*
R.D. 5, Box 349 ☎343-5295
Activities: Basketball(1,2,4)
*"If you don't succeed, make sure you do."

Dunsmore, Joe F.
R.D. 8 Middle R.D. ☎343-2907
*"I'm just glad to be getting out of school, especially English."

Earl, Bobby J.—*Bob*
89 E. Seneca St. ☎343-0301
*"Never surrender. Keep your dreams alive.-Triumph."

Earnhart, John W.—*Johnny Boy*
120 Sheldon Ave. ☎343-4607
Activities: J.V. Soccer (2); Ski Club (3,4); Int. Volleyball (3,4); V. Soccer (4); Int. Soccer (1,2,3); Winter Sports Fest (1,2,3,4); Chess Club (4), City League Basketball (3,4);
Honors: Paradox Editor-in-Chief (4); (NEDT) Award (2), Nat. German Award (1)
*"I close my eyes for a moment; then the moment's gone."-Kansas

Eusepi, Melisa A.—*Spoe*
R.D. 5 , Box 165 ☎342-0446

Everts, Kevin P.—*Eva*
42 Hawley St. ☎342-3734
Activities: V. Soccer (2,3,4), V. Track (1,2,3,4), J.V. Soccer (1), Int. Volleyball & Soccer (1,2,3,4); Stud. Gov't. (4); Nat. Hon. Society (2,3,4)
Honors: V. Soccer & V. Track Capt., All-league-honors
*"I'm not giving into security pressure. I'm not missing out on the promise of adventure."

Favata, William S.—*Bill*
57 Tallman ☎342-4290
Activities: Baseball (1,2,3,4), Basketball (1,2,3,4)
Honors: Jr. Class Vice-President, V. Basketball Capt.
*"Why don't we take a chance...You might get lucky!"–Ratt

Fayette, Jennifer L.—*Sweetie*
R.D. 7, Box 329c☎342-0818
Activities: Sym Band (1,2); Art Club (3)
*"Those people who think they know everything are very annoying to those of us who do know everything."

Feck, Julie A.—*Jules*
R.D. 3, Snake Swamp Rd. ☎342-1236
Activities: Ski Club (2,3,4); Sailing Club (1,2); Bus. Bucs (2); Mar. Band (1,2)
*"Good things always come into your life, but they never end up staying."

Fierro, Kathleen A.—*Fee*
327 W. 5th St. ☎342-0216
Activities: Track(1,2); Indoor Soccer (1); Indoor Volleyball (1,2); German Club (1,2,3); *Paradox* Senior Editor (2), Underclass Co-Editor (3); Nat. Honor Society (2,3)
*Better pride, that resides in a citizen of the world, than that which divides when a colorful rag is unfurled.

Finn, Daniel M.—*Dan*
238 E. 10th St. ☎342-0046
Activities: Baseball (1,2); Track (3); Bowling (4); *Paradox* Photog. (3,4)
Honors: NEDT Award
*"I'm just a soul whose intentions are good. Oh Lord please don't let me be misunderstood."

Flack, Timothy G.—*Tiny*
81 Tallman St. ☎343-8773
Activities: Wind Ens. (1,2,3,4); Jazz Band (3,4); City League Basketball (3); All-State Band (4); Science Club (1,2,3,4); All County Band (1,2,3,4); Theater Tech Crew (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4)
Honors: Science Club President (1,2,3); Master Carpenter (3,4);
*"Enjoy life to its fullest. Make the memories in life good ones!"

Fontana, Pamela J.—*Pee-Wee*
195 E. 2nd St. ☎342-3019
Activities: Gymnastics (1,2,3,4); Track (1,2,3,4); Swimming (2,3,4); Powderpuff (3); Var Show (3); Jr. Achievement (1); Sen. Class Night (4)
Honors: Gymnastics Captain (2,4)
*"Change your thoughts and you change your world."

Forrest, Aaron L.
R.D. 2, Middle Rd., Box 176 ☎342-0633
Activities: Drama (1); German Club (2,3,4); Int. Exc. (Germany) (2)
Honors: Literary Magazine Art Director
*"One must indeed have a blind soul who cannot see that some great purpose is being worked out here."

Frable, Steven E.—*Fribble*
R.D. 1, Box 74 ☎343-5966
Activities: Int. Volleyball; Jr. Achievement (1); Spanish Club (2,3); Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); Chess Club (4)
Honors: NEDT Award; English Award
*"Don't worry! It's nooooooo problem!"

Francisco, Noel J.—*The Flyin' Hawaiian*
R.D. 3 , Box 56 Sleepy Hollow ☎342-3224
Activities: Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Student Council (1,4); Chess Club (4); Wind Ens. (2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2); City League Basketball (2,3,4)
Honors: Class President (4); Stud. Coun. Chairman (4); Ski Club President (3,4); Boys' State Rep. (3)
*"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, some have greatness thrust upon them."

Funk, Mary K.—*Kris*
107 E. 3rd St. ☎342-1785
Activities: Track (1,2); Swimming (4); Mar. Band (1,2,3); Ski Club (3,4); Spanish Club (2,3); Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); Student Council (2,3); Powder Puff Football (4); Chess Club (4)
Honors: Nat. Merit Commended Student (4); Hon. Soc. Vice President (4); Student Council (3,4)
*"We cannot discover new oceans unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore."

Garner, Michele E.
49 4th Ave. ☎343-5581
Activities: Volleyball (1,2); Softball (1); Cheerleading (1); Chess Club (4); Spanish Club (1); Science Club (1); Hon. Society (2,3); Drama (2,3); Band (1,2); *Paradox* Staff (1); Chorus (1,2); FHA (1); Performing Arts Summer Program (3); Tech Crew and Theatre (1,2,3)
*"If you're going to do something, do it to the best of your ability, or don't bother doing it at all."

Gentile, Janine L.
7 Center St. ☎343-9094
Activities:; Ski Club (2,4); Sailing Club (1,2,3); Mar. Band (1,2,3); Nat. Hon. Society (2,3,4)
*"Often the faults you see in others are only reflections of how you feel about yourself."

Gerber, Lisa J.
154 E 5th St. ☎342-2455
Activities: Track(1); Ski Club (1); Spanish Club (1,2,3,4); SADD (2,3,4)
Honors; Hon. Society (2,3,4); NEDT Award; Spanish Award (2,3)
*"There is an hour in each man's life appointed to make his happiness if then he seize it."

Germain, Jeanenne P.
R.D.2, Box 436B, Penfield Dr. ☎343-2061
*"C'est la vie.*That's the way it goes. That's right!"

Germain, Jennifer L.
68 W 7th St. ☎343-5502
Activities: Mar. Band (1,2)

Gibson, Shelley J.
R.D. 6, Box 464B, Rathburn Road ☎342-2277
Activities: Track (1,2,3); Cheerleading Capt. Football JV. (2), V. (4), Soccer (3), Wrestling (2,4); Ski Club (1,2,3); Spanish Club (3); Jr. Var. Show (3); Business Bucs (1); Jr. Achievement (1); Homeroom Rep. (2)
*"Like the ocean needs the shore, a person needs someone to create an everlasting friendship."

Gioia, Glen L.—*Leg*
Box 355, Rathburn Rd. ☎343-2624
Activities: V. Wrestling (1,2,3); JV Lacrosse (3); V. Lacrosse (4); Mat Rat Coach
*"It's been fun, it's been real, but it hasn't been real fun"

Gleason, Noelle P.—*Hooters*
R.D. 3, Box 170 ☎343-8512
Activities: Soccer (1,2); Volleyball (1); Powderpuff (3,4); Jr. Var. Show (3); Sr. Class Night; Student Council (1,2); Senior Spaghetti Dinner (4); Winter Sports Fest (1,2)
*"I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints. Sinners have much more fun!"

Goodman, Marc A—*Ice-Man*
59 W. Mohawk St. ☎343-0443
*"Don't put off what you can do today, when you can put it off indefinitely."

Gorman, Julie L.
264 E. Seventh St. ☎343-4643

Grace, Cathie A.
93 W. Eighth St. ☎343-2419

Grant,Frederick J.—*Freddy G*
R.D. 5, Nestle Drive ☎343-2714
*"The night is calling. I have to go. The wolf is hungry. He runs the show. He's licking his lips. He's ready to win."

Gurdziel, Heather M.
R.D. 4, Box 441 ☎342-4733
Activities: Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Sailing Club (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Volleyball (3,4); Chess Club (4); School Play (1)
Honors: Ski Club President (3,4); Sailing Club Treas. (2,3,4); Sailing Club Skipper (3)
*"There are moments when everything goes well. Don't be frightened. It won't last."– Jules Renard

Hammond, Karen A.—*Hamm*
R.D. 2, Creamery Rd. ☎342-0043
Activities: Softball (1,2); V. Softball (3,4); JV Basketball (1); V. Basketball (2,3,4); Powderpuff (3,4)
*"There has never been a saint with red hair" Russian Proverb

Hanley, Elaine M.—*Wally*
65 Church St. ☎343-6861
Activities: SADD (2,3,4); Spanish Club (1,2,3,4); Nat. Honor Soc. (2,3,4); Buccaneer Bulletin (4); Literary Magazine (4)
Honors: NEDT Award; Spanish Award (2); Spanish Club Treas. (2,3)
*"True happiness can only be found when you become who you are; not who others want you to be."

Hannock, Melanee L.—*Itchie*
227 Syracuse Ave. ☎342-1125
Activities: JV Soccer (1,2); JV Volleyball (1,2); JV Softball (1); V. Soccer (3,4); V. Volleyball (3,4); V. Softball (2,3,4); Int. Soccer, Volleyball (2,3,4); Winter Sports Fest. (1,2,3); Honor Society (2,3,4); Sailing Club (2,3); Var. Show (3); Buccaneer Bulletin (4)
Honors: 2nd Team All-League Softball (2); Buc Booster All-Star Team Soccer (3); V. Volleyball Captain (3); Hon. Men. All-League Soccer (4)
*"Lord of far horizons give us the eyes to see over the verge of the sundown the beauty that is to be"

Hannock, Theodore M.—*Ted*
187 Syracuse Ave. ☎342-0350
*"Don't do drugs. You can get where you're going a lot faster than when you're flying high."

Harrington, Kelly J.—*Pablo*
120 E. 10th St. ☎342-1906
Activities: Int. Volleyball (2); Ski Club (3,4); Art Club
*"The special friendships and memories are what I'll miss most of all. I'll treasure and remember them forever."

Harrington, Mary L.—*Sponge*
218 E. 7th St.
*"Dreams are needed to survive. You can't ever give up. Once your dream dies, you die along with it."

Harrington, Peter G.—*Uncle Igor*
258 Washington Blvd ☎343-1481
Activities: Volleyball (4); Track (1); Ski Club (1,2,4); Var. Show (3,4)

Hastings, Carolyn S.—*Little Girl*
118 E. 3rd St. ☎343-8275
Activities: Int. Volleyball (3); Powder Puff (3); Jr. Var. Show (3); Art Club (1,2,3); German Club (4); Prom Cmte. (3); Ski Club (1,2)
Honors: Art Club President (4)
*"When I die, put my body in a bag and drive me to the junkyard in a Cadillac"–Bruce Springsteen

Heft, Bryan P.—*Hefty*
R.D. 5, Box 225, 1770 Castle Dr.
Activities: Swim team (2); X-country (3); Ski Club (3,4); Nat. Honor Society (2,3,4)
*"Never pet a burning dog!"

Herrera, Michele R.—*Helicopter*
123 Edwards Circle ☎343-6874
Activities: JV Soccer (1); V. Soccer (2,3,4); JV Volleyball (1); Track (1,2); Sailing Club (3); Student Government (1,2,3)
Honors: V. Soccer Honorable Mention
*"In a chocolate town all the trains are colored brown..."

Hewitt, Charles Jr. O.—*Chuck*
R.D. 2, Box 87 ☎342-1358
Activities: Sailing Club; Model Air Craft Club
*"I have had some good times, and some bad. But now is the best part of my life.

Hilton, Debra L.—*Debbie*
R.D. 7, Box 268-F Valley View Dr. ☎343-9269
Activities: Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); Latin Club (3)
*"I hate labels, and I wear no labels. When a man has to put something around his neck to say, "I AM," he isn't."

Himple, David W.
240 W. 3rd St. ☎343-6298
*"A day is not wasted if a memory is made"

Hoefer, Linda A.—*Bunny*
370 W. 5th St. ☎343-1809
Activities: Cheerleader–Football (1), Basketball (1); Mar. Band Colorguard (2,3,4); Business Bucs (1); Musical Theater (1)
Honors: Football Cheerleading Capt. (1); Colorguard Sect. Ldr (3,4)
*"I only ask to be free..."

Hubbard, Darryl J.
132 E. 10th St. ☎342-4492

Hyde, Stephen R.—*Steve*
107 5th Ave. ☎343-3625
Activities: Track (2); JV Lacrosse (3); V. Lacrosse (4); Int. Volleyball; Chess Club (4)
*"In life, go real fast. If something gets in your way, kick it hard!"–Me and Joe

Hyland, Alis Y.—*Vanish*
☎343-3672
Activities: Powderpuff (3)
*"Don't walk behind me..I may not lead. Dont walk in front of me..I may not follow. Just walk beside me and be my friend."

Ingham, Lisa W.
217 E. 2nd St. ☎343-3641
Activities: Select Chorus (1,2,3,4); Musicals (1,2,3,4)
*"Doing what you like is freedom, liking what you do is success."

Ireland, David B.—*Clyde*
R.D.7, Box 244 ☎343-5403
Activities: Art Club (2); Jr. Achievement (1)
Honors: Perfect Attendance - BOCES (3,4)
*"The world is full of different people but the best are those who contribute to a better world...Thank you!"

Izzo, Janet M.
26-C Wine Creek Apts. ☎342-3142
Activities: Prom Cmte. (3); Student Council (2)
Honors: Bryant and Stratton Scholarship; Art Club VP (4)
*"Someone, someday, will pick up one grain of sand which has fallen from our hour glass and remember...LW"

Jermyn, Dean P.—*DQ*
119 Lawrence St. ☎342-0328
Activities: Swim Team (1,2,3,4); JV Football (3); Science Club (1,2,3,4); Computer Club (3,4)
Honors: Sectional Swimming (2,3,4)
*"The future turns into everlasting regret if you don't plan for it."

Jones, Frederick E.—*Rick*
248 E. 7th St. ☎342-0019
*"Keep on looking forward; no use to look around. Hold your head above the crowd, don't let 'em bring you down."–Rush

Kandt, John
151 W. Oneida St. ☎342-2617
*"Lately it occurs to me, what a long strange trip it's been."–The Dead

Karecki, Debra M.—*Debbie*
24 Murray St. ☎343-5846
Activities: Basketball (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3); Powder Puff (4)
*"The time has come, the time has past, but I will go on to achieve the best."

Keith, Douglas E.—*Vinnie*
R.D.7, Box 83 ☎342-0515
Activities: Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Sailing Club (1,2,3,4); German Club (1,2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2); Wind Ens. (3,4); Jazz Band (1,2,3,4); Var. Show (3,4)
Honors: All County Jazz Band (3,4); All County Sym. Band (2,3); Ski Club Officer (3,4)
*"All energy and concentration must be applied to the present. Your life depends on maintaining control."

Kelly, Joseph R.—*Rusty*
2206 Skyline Dr. ☎343-3676
Activities: Coed-Volleyball (3,4); Drama Club (1); Sailing Club (3,4); Buc Bulletin (3,4)
Honors: Co-Editor-in-Chief of Buc Bulletin (4)
*"Rigor Mortis is the next step after cool." -ANON

Kelly, Shannon T.—*Wally*
R.D.7, Box 59 Edgebrook ☎343-2695
Activities: X-country (1,2); Track (1); JV Softball (2,3); V. Softball (4); Indoor Soccer (1); Business Bucs (2); Int. Volleyball (4); Powderpuff Football (3,4)
*"They can never take what's in your soul and they can never break what keeps you whole." -Corey Hart

Kline, Jennifer L.—*Creamer*
R.D.2 Hall Rd. ☎343-2308
Activities: Cheerleader–Football (2), Basketball (2); Powder Puff (3,4); Basketball Statistician (3,4); Jr. Prom Cmte. (3); Sr. Class Night (4); Sr. Dinner Dance Cmte. (4)
*"I've been through some changes, but one thing always stays the same..There's nothing without love." -Bon Jovi

Koenig, Monica A.
R.D.4, Box 52 ☎343-6791
Activities: Honor Society (2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Sailing Club (1,2,3,4); Latin Club (1,2,3); Chess Club (4); Wind Ens. (1,2,3,4)
Honors: National Latin Exam–*Cum Laude* (1,2), *Magna Cum Laude* (3); National Merit Letter of Commendation (4); All-State Band (4); NYS Senate Achievement Award (4); Secretary–Latin Club (3), Sailing Club (4)
*"Ask me if I'm a tree!"

Krause, Kent W.—*Shark*
R.D.5 Olee Ave. ☎342-2877
Activities: Football (1,2,3,4); Swimming (1,2,3,4); Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); Intramurals (2,3,4); Sailing Club (3,4); Wind Ens. (1,2,3,4); Jazz Ens. (1,2,3,4); Saxophone Ens. (1,2,3,4); Chess Club (4); Spanish Club (3,4)
Honors: Nat. Hon. Soc. President (4); Nat. Hon. Soc. Treasurer (3); DAR Good Citizen Award; 1st Team All-league Football (4); All-league Swimming (3,4); Football Captain (4); Swimming Captain (3,4)
*"Live each day as your last, because some day you'll be rich!"

Kurtz, Kristin A.—*Barney*
146 Hamilton Homes ☎343-5623
Activities: Jr. Achievement (1); Drama Club (3)
*"The sun will rise tomorrow and still the belfie will get this bit!"

Kuzawski, Karyne A.
R.D.7, Box 224/A, Johnson Rd. 1343-6077
Activities: Jr. Achievement (1); SADD (2); German Club (4); Summer Performing Arts Program (4)
*"Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty I'm free at last."–M. L. King, Jr.

Lacey, David J.
R.D. 4, Box 47, Dutch Ridge Rd. ☎343-9111
Activities: Sailing Club
"Catch the wave."

Lackey, Jesse S.—*Sting*
2 Chantel Apts. 104 W. ☎342-5316
Activities: Swimming (2); Track (4); Int. Volleyball (3,4); Chess Club (4); Science Club (2,3,4); Hon. Soc.
"Subdivisions, in the high school halls, in the shopping malls: conform or be cast out" -Rush

Lamb, Melody B.—*Mel*
R.D. 1, Lake Rd. ☎343-6689
Activities: Powderpuff Football (3)
"It's about time! Good Luck is soon to be inmates!"

Lapus, Dominic C.
251 E. 11th St. ☎343-3644
Activities: Swimming (2,3,4); Tennis (3,4); JV Basketball; Computer Club; Ski Club
"Every short rumor about my life is misleading. (Except for the possibility of this one.)"

Leary, Amy M.
86 E. 7th St.
"Great opportunities come to those who make the most of small ones."

Leavens, Christopher L.—*Chris*
R.D. 8, Hall Rd. ☎343-5292
Activities: Football
"Life is like an endless party. You only get out of it what you put into it."

Lenahan, Worth R.—*Worthless*
PO Box 181, Minetto ☎343-0016

Lester, Susan K.
R.D. 3, Box 167, Broadview ☎342-4009
Activities: Basketball (1); Soccer (1,2,3,4); Volleyball (2,3,4); Softball (1,2,3,4); Student Government (1,2,3,4); Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); SADD (2,3,4); Var. Show (3); Winter Sports Fest (1,2,3,4); Buc Weekend (3); Powder Puff (3,4); Morp (2,3,4)
Honors: Class Vice President (1,2,4); Prom Chairman (3); Softball All-league Hon. Men. (3,4); Volleyball All-league Hon. Men. (3,4); St. Joseph's Folk Group (1,2,3,4); Morp Chairman (4)
"Although you will say I'm still too naive, I have not lost faith in the things I believe" -Billy Joel

Lewis, Scott E.
85 E. 6th St. ☎342-0012
"It has occured to me that the future is looking very bright for all my fellow class mates."

Liebenauer, Karen S.
R.D. 7, Box 184 ☎343-2540
Activities: Latin Club (1,2,3,4); Ski Club (1,2)
"The females of all species are most dangerous when they appear to retreat."

Loftus, Kevin D.
66 Church Street ☎343-5959
"Just say, "Yes," and do them."

Losurdo, Jennifer B.—*Binky*
20 Draper St. ☎343-6419
Activities: Powderpuff Football (3); Int. Volleyball (3)
"Hold on to your dreams, though they seem far away, and those dreams will come true, somehow, someway."

Loughrey, Patti L.
PO Box 164, Empire St., Minetto ☎343-6058

Manwaring,Brian E.—*Mad Dog*
R.D. 2, Box 23, Simpson Dr. ☎343-1358
Activities: Wrestling (1,2,3,4)
"You can't get something for nothing. You can't get freedom for free no matter what your dream might be" -Rush

Manwaring, Derek M.—*Desmond*
60 Tallman St. ☎343-4061
Activities: JV Soccer (1); V Soccer (2,3,4); JV Baseball (2); Tennis (3); Hockey (3,4); Int. Soccer (1); Int. Volleyball (1,2,3,4); German Club (1,2,3); Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); Stud. Council (3,4)
Honors: Elk Teen of the Month; Boy's State Rep.; McQuaid All tourney Hockey team; Class President (3); German Club President (3); Hockey Captain (4)
"Nothing profound. Just simply, thank you!"

Manwaring, Robert L.
75 E. Cayuga St. ☎343-4189
Activities: X-Country (1,2,3,4); Track (1,2,4); Indoor Track (4); Swimming (3); City League Basketball(3,4); Chess Club (4)
Honors: X-Country MVP (3)
"Live, but have fun doing so!"

Masuicca, John P.—*J.P.*
535 W. 5th St. ☎343-1906
Activities: Track (1); Lacrosse (3,4); German Club (1,2)
"Do what you want and forget what everyone else says."

Masuicca, Michael J.—*Mook*
R.D. 8, Box 328 ☎343-1912
Activities: JV Soccer (1,2); V Soccer (3,4); Hockey (3,4); Homeroom Rep (2,3); Stud. Council Treasurer (2,3); German Club (2); German Club Exchange (2); Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4)
Honors: Bucaneer Bulletin Editor-in-Chief (4)
"To search for perfection is all very well. Now that I found it, you can consider me gone" -Sting

Maywalt, Susan L.
159 E. Utica St. ☎343-5168
Activities: Spanish Club (3); Powder Puff Football (3)
Honors: Stud. Council (1)
"The ability to understand has not yet been understood."

McAnn, David H.—*Zeke*
39 E. 7th St. ☎343-5573
Activities: Chess Club (4)
"In the future when you look back, remember to always..be true to your school!"

McDonough, Alicia M.—*Shelly*
R.D. 7, Box 79, Jackim Rd. ☎342-4043
Activities: Swimming (1,2); Track (1,2); Spanish Club (1,2); Chess Club (4); Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Jazz Band (3,4); Jr. Var. Show (3); Int. Volleyball (4); Sym. Band (1,2,3); Wind Ens. (4); Sax Ens. (3,4)
Honors: Drum Major (3,4); Spanish Club Sec. (2); Empire State Games Sync. Swimming (3,4)
"Moments are memories. Memories that linger are secrets of the heart."

McManus, Jerry L.—*Dirt*
250 E. 8th St. ☎342-1058
Activities: JV Soccer (1,2); V Soccer (3,4); JV Baseball (1,2); V Baseball (3,4); Ski Club; Int. Soccer; Int. Volleyball; AL Summer Road Baseball Team
"To all of you that have never been to the great white north–You're missing it."

McRae, Deborah E.—*Debbie*
159 E. 4th St. ☎342-1715

Miller, Heather L.
4161 W. River Rd., PO Box 188, Minetto ☎343-8309
Activities: Sym. Band (1,2,3,4)
Honors: Treasurer of a Youth Group (2,3,4)
"Give to the world the best you have and it will come back to you."

Miller, Joseph C.
112 W. Mohawk St. ☎343-6573
Activities: JV Basketball (1)
"Slip and slide, take a ride, give me the best of both worlds!" –Ratt

Moody, Brian D.—*Brat*
R.D. 4, Box 138 ☎343-7655
Activities: V Football (4); Int. Volleyball (3,4); Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3); Spanish Club (2,3); Ski Club (1,3,4); Powder Puff Coach (3)
Honors: Buc Weekend Parade Winner (3,4); Sup. Dev. on NEDT
"Remember, a rose is sweet but you cant eat it."

Moody, Kenneth M.—*Ken*
144 W. 6th St. ☎343-9039
Activities: Baseball (2,4); V Football (4); Karate
"I couldn't wait for this year to come. Time to get a job."

Morabito, Melissa M.—*Missy*
5 Arabel St. ☎343-2259
Activities: Dance Shows in theater (3)

Morgan, Kristin A.—*Kris*
168W. 9th St. ☎343-9456
Activities: JV Soccer (1,2); V Soccer (3,4); Int. Soccer (1,3); Powder Puff Football (4); Jr Var. Show (4)
"Friends and memories have been made and are now kept close to the heart. But the future holds a new start."

Morley, Pam A.
396 W. 5th St. ☎343-8707
"If you haven't lived life to the fullest, you haven't lived"

Morley, Penny S.—*Gus*
396 W. 5th St. ☎343-8707
Activities: Powder Puff (3,4)
"Never put passion before principle. Even if you win, you lose!"

Mulcahey, Melissa M.—*Missy*
178 W. 7th St. ☎343-8767
Activities: Buc Bulletin art staff (4)
"We've got to hold on ready or not. We live for the fight and that's alll that we've got."

Mulkerin, Tim V.—*Mugsy*
159 W. Bridge St. ☎343-9584
Activities: Frosh Football; V Hockey (2,3,4); Homeroom rep (1,2)
Honors: Exec. Cmte. (1,2); Hockey Captain (4)
"What is, is what should never be.–Jimmy Page, Led Zeppelin"

Munski, Julie A.
66 Tallman St. ☎343-0734
Sports:Soccer (2,3,4); Track (2,3); Bowling (4)

Muroski, Amy L.—*Hoffman*
416 W. 5th St. ☎343-4505
Activities: Cheerleading–Football (1,2,3), Basketball (1,2,3); Colorguard (1); Business Bucs (1)
"A day is not wasted if a memory is made."

Murray, Brenda J.
R.D.3 Box 21 ☎343-1499
Activities: Powder Puff (3,4); Cheerleading Football (1), Basketball (1);Buc Bulletin (4); Literary Magazine (3)
"If you love something, set it free. If it doesn't come back, get a gun and hunt it down."

Myers, Kelley A.—*Munch*
127 E. Utica St. ☎343-1904
"Life is long, but time is short"

Nearbin, Teresa L.
R.D. 3 Cobblestone Rd.
Activities: Co-ed Vollyball (2); Cheerleading Frosh Football (1), Frosh Basketball [Capt.] (1), V Soccer [Capt.] (2,3); V Basketball [Capt.] (2,3); Powder Puff (3); Mar. Band (1); Ski Club (2)
"...and all this could be such a dream so it seems, I was never very good at good-byes..Good-bye."–Night Ranger

Newson, Natalie A.
R.D. 2 Box 177 ☎342-3832
Activities: Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); Wind Ens. (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Vol. Service (1,2,3,4)
"And the joy of it all, when we count it all up, is found in the making of friends."–Anonymous

Nicklin, Rebecca A.—*Nikki*
R.D. 5, W. River Rd. ☎342-1483
Activities: Jr. Achievement (1,2,3,4); *Paradox* (4); Cancer Var. Show (3,4); 4H (1), Chess Club (4); Explorers (3,4)
Honors: J.A. President (3,4); 4H President (1)
"The meek shall inherit the earth, but those of us with perserverance shall rule it."

Nordby, Peter E.—*Peter*
R.D. 3, Box 129 ☎343-0763
Activities: Science Club (1,2,3,4); Chess Club (4); Computer Club (3,4); Latin Club (1,2,3); Explorer Post (3,4)
"We are secerts to each other, each one's life a novel no one else has read. Even joined on the bonds of love..."

Oleyourryk, Gregory J.—*Greg*
R.D. 5, Box 150 ☎343-0300
Activities: Mar. Band (1,2,3); Int. Volleyball (3,4); Ski Club (4); Wind Ens. (2,3,4); Sym. Band (1); Jr. Var. Show (3,4); *Paradox* (4);
Honors: Regents Scholarship Winner; Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); *Paradox* Academic Editor; Presidential Classroom, Washington D.C. (4)
"The future is yours, you only have to grab it."

Olyarchuk, Janice P.
116 W. 7th St. ☎343-4311
Activities: Gymnastics (1,2,3,4); Track (1); Prom Cmte. (3); Stud. Council (3); German Club (1,2,3); Chess Club (4); Musical (2); German-American Student Exchange; Drama (4); Jr. Var. Show (3,4)
Honors: Hon. Soc. (2,3,4);, Sup't's. Cabinet (3); Varsity Letter
"Dare to do what you dare to dream."

O'Neil, Ryan
223 W. 7th St. ☎343-2316
"What do you mean I ain't kind? Just not your kind!! Rock to the top!"

Paeno, Tonya M.—*Tonk*
17 E. 5th St. ☎343-3548
Activities: Powder Puff; Comp. Skating (1,2,3,4)
"I use not only all the brains I have, but all I can borrow."

Pagliaroli, Andy D.
128 E. 3rd St. ☎342-0628

Parkhurst, Kimberly I.—*Kim*
R.D. 3, Box 247 ☎343-3770
Activities: Sym. Band (1); Wind Ens. (2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Musical Theater (3); Jazz Ens. (4)
Honors: Mar. Band Section Leader (3,4); Wind Ens. Principal Leader (3,4)
"We are like trees; we must create new leaves, new directions, in order to grow."

Patel, Vasanti R.—*Sangi*
309 W. Seneca St. ☎343-4900
Activities: J.V. Basketball (1,2); V Basketball (3,4); V Tennis (1,2,3,4); V Track (1,2); Int. Vollyball (1,2); Int. Soccer (1,2); Winter Sports Fest (1,2,3,4); Classical Indian Dances (1,2,3); Spanish Club (1,3,4); Chess Club (4); Stud. Council
Honors: S.A.D.D. President (4); S.A.D.D. Treasurer (3)
"Live your life to the fullest...someday life may pass you by."

Pauldine, James—*Jamie*
175 E. 5th St. ☎343-1640
"Look for tomorrow today"

Peate, Robert A.—*Robby R.A.P.*
Hall Rd. ☎342-1854
Activities: Ski Club (1); Chess Club (3); Youth Court (2), Youth Advisory Council (2), Var. Show (1,3); *Paradox* (1,2)
"Man is Creation's masterpiece; but who says so?"–Elbert Hubbard

Pelton, Julie L.
R.D. 1, North Rd. ☎342-4423
Activities: J.V. Basketball (1,2,3); V Basketball (1,2,3); Powder Puff (3,4)
"Advice is like kissing: It costs nothing and is a pleasant thing to do."–H.W. Shaw"

Pepper, James A.—*Pep*
Activities: Football (1,2,3,4)

Peterson, Jay F.—*PeePeeSon*
65 Liberty St. ☎342-0176
Activities: Basketball (1); J.V. Football (1,2); V Football (3,4); Sailing Club; Stud. Government
Honors: Sailing Club Commodore
"All things are changing and we are changing with them."

Pierce, Deborah A.—*Debbie*
R.D. 2, Box 44 ☎342-4822
Activities: Library Club (3,4)
"I'm glad to have had a great year. I'm looking forward to college years."

Pilon, Andrea S.
59 3rd Ave. ☎342-2882
Activities: Wind Ens. (1,2,3,4); All-County Band (1,2); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Sailing Club (1)
"I have never had a policy. I have simply tried to do what seemed best each day, as each day came."

Pitcher, Randall D.—*Randy*
R.D. 6, Box 407, Johnson Rd. ☎343-9547
"It can be done."

Pittenger, Jenine M.—*Nina*
90 Ellen St. ☎343-0623
Activities: Int. Volleyball; Musical Theater (1,2,3,4)
Honors: Area All-State Chorus (4); All-County Chorus (1,2,3,4); NYSSMA Competition (2,3); Nat. Hon. Soc. (4)
"Do not follow another's path. Rather, blaze your own and leave a trail."

Ponzi, Amy M.—*Robert*
R.D. 5, Box 205 ☎342-1877
Activities: Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Ski Club (2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2)
"Some people think it's holding on that makes a person strong. I think it's being able to let go."

Ponzi, Regina M.—*Gina*
312 Chestnut St. ☎342-5150
Activities: Soccer (1,2,3); Volleyball (1,2); Track (1); Softball (2); Stud. Council (1,2)
Honors: Class Secretary (1); Class President (2)
"We don't have tomorrow, but we have yesterday."

Prarie, Christopher M.—*Chris*
R.D. 5, Box 89A ☎342-3915
Activities: Lacrosse (3,4); Computer Club (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Tuba Christmas (3,4)
Honors: All-County Band (1)
"If a man told you that a dog just bit your ear off, would you feel for your ear first, or chase the dog?"

Price, Lonnie S.—*Flounder*
49 W. 5th St. ☎343-8595
Activities: Football (2); Ski Club (2,3,4); Spanish Club (2,3); Volleyball (4)
"To tell the truth, our friends were the best things in these past four years."

Pritchard, Shane E.
R.D. 3, Box 308 ☎342-1844
Activities: V Track (2); Lacrosse (3,4); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3);, Box Lacrosse; Volleyball
"Since pleasure is unique, to reveal pleasure is, in itself, a unique duty"–FGTH

Purtell, Heather L.
R.D. 5, Box 226 ☎343-3717
Activities: X-Country (1,2,3,4); Indoor Track (4); V Track (1,2,3,4)
Honors: SADD Secretary (4); X-Country MVP (4)
"Life is just one darn thing after another."

Rapaport, Seth R.—*Biffy*
113 W. 4th St. ☎343-5017
Activities: V Swimming (1,2,3); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Science Club (1); German Club (2,3,4); Chess Club (1); Volleyball (4); Drama Club (2,3,4); Tech Crew (1,2,3,4)
Honors: German Club Treasurer (4); Principal Percussionist–Wind Ens. (4)
"Kiss today goodbye, and point me toward tomorrow..."–A Chorus Line

Rasbeck, Robert C.—*Chuck*
33 W. 3rd St. ☎342-4830
Honors: Honor Roll (1,2,3,4)

Rebeor, James D.—*Reb*
77Singleton St. ☎343-1783
Activities: Baseball (1,2,3,4); Basketball (4)
"Let them that have none have fond memories of not getting any."

Rebeor, Staci K.—*Reb*
10½ Dublin St. ☎342-2608
Activities: Ski Club; Powder Puff (3,4); Volleyball
Honors: Regents Scholarship
"Live every moment, Love every day, 'Cause before you know it, your precious time slips away..."

Reed, Christine J.—*Chris*
15-E Wine Creek Apts. ☎343-0416
Activities: Cheerleader–Football (1), Basketball (1); Jr. Chorus Line (3);Int. Volleyball (3); Powder Puff (3,4)
"You're never fully dressed without a smile!"

Reed, Susan M.—*Sue*
R.D. 6, Box 461, Rathburn Rd ☎342-3118
Activities: Jr. Achivement (1,2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2,3,4)
"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Regan, Colleen L.—*Coll*
285 Maple St. ☎343-5865
Activities: JV Basketball (2); Powder Puff (3)
"It's amazing what one can accomplish when one doesn't know what one can't do"

Regilski, Chris R.—*Rast*
Box 238, Johnson Rd ☎343-9348
Activities: X-Country (1,2); Track (1,2); Lacrosse (3,4); Ski Club President (3,4); Ski Club Officer (4)
"Oh what a time it was, a time of innocence, a time of confidences.–Paul Simon"

Reitz, Rebecca A.—*Tippy*
2175 Meeker Ave. ☎342-0589
Activities: V Track (1,2); Cheerleader–J.V. Football (2), V Wrestling (2); Basketball Statistician (4); Powder Puff Football (3); Business Bucs (1); Sr. Class Night (4); Jr. Prom Cmte. (3)
"You don't know how long you have with someone. So, enjoy while you can, those special moments you have together."

Renski, Alicia M.
R.D. 4, Kingdom Rd. ☎342-2128
"Don't take life too seriously. You'll never get out alive!"

Reynolds, Jeffery D.—*Reff*
R.D. 5, Box 219 ☎342-3448
Activities: Sym. Band (1,2); Wind Ens. (3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Tech Crew (1,2,3,4); Jazz Ens. (2,3,4)
Honors: Mar. Band Sr. Soloist Award

Reynolds, Mary E.
261 W. 4th St. ☎343-2148
Activities: Basketball (1); Soccer (3); V Volleyball (2,3,4); V Softball (2,3,4); Jr. Var. Show (3,4); Jr. Chorus Line (3); Powder Puff Football (3,4); Int. Volleyball (2,3,4); Girls Soccer Scorekeeper (2)
Honors: Nat. Hon. Soc.
"If you can imagine, it you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it."

Richardson, Thomas J.—*Tom*
214 Duer St. ☎343-8598
Activities: Wrestling (1,2); Baseball (1,2,3)
"It's been real."

Rockower, Jodi L.—*Jode*
E. Mohawk St. ☎342-2671
Activities: Mar. Band (2,3,4); Musical Theater (1); Chess Club; Tech Crew
Honors: Explorers Post V. Pres. Area All-State Orchestra; All-County Band
"Any insights? Any words of wisdom? No. All I do is try to care. Will I succeed? I doubt it. Will I try? You BET."

Rockwell, Charles F.,Jr.—*Chuck*
R.D. 4, Box 121 ☎342-1155
"Well the wind blew, and the stuff flew, but you're only here for a day or two!"

Ruggio, Amy M.—*Mamie*
5186 City Line Rd. ☎343-0391
Activities: Track (1); Mar. Band (2,3,4); Jr. Achievement (1); Jr. Var. Show Cmte.; Summer Softball; SADD (4)
"Whatever the mind of man can conceive and believe, it can achieve"–Clement Stone

Salsbury, Patrick G.—*Pat*
57 E. 8th St.
Activities: V Swimming (2); AFS Club (1); Sym. Band (1,2,3,4); Chess Club (1,4); Chorus (1); Computer Club (3,4); Drama Club (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Saxophone Ens. (3,4); Musical Theater (1,2,4); Science Club (1,2,3,4); Var. Show (2,4); Youth Advisory Council (3,4)
Honors: President & Founder, Explorer Post 939; Nat. Honor Soc. (2,3,4)
"Don't panic! You will succeed if only you try hard enough. Just keep smiling, and don't forget your towel!"

Saltalamachia, Joe M.—*Bonger*
64 Mitchell St. ☎342-3340

Saya, Natalie M.—*Nagalie*
96 Hamilton Homes ☎343-8501
Activities: Paradox (1,2); Buc Bulletin (2); AFS (1); Drama Club (1); Library Club (2)
"To be able to live life to its fullest, we must learn to love people and use things, not use people and love things."

Scaglione, Francis J.—*Fran*
203 Bridge St. ☎342-0112
Activities: Var. Show (1,3,4)
"Cause I'm hot, young, running free, a little bit better than I used to be–well, I'm alive"–Motley Crue

Scanlon, Alice D.—*Alli*
86 Varick St. ☎343-5975
Activities: J.V. Soccer (1); V Soccer (2,3,4); J.V. Basketball (1); V Basketball (2,3,4); V Track (1,2,3,4); Indoor Soccer (1,2); Int. Volleyball (1,2,3,4); Winter Sportsfest (3); Chess Club (4)
"Always cross the finish line with a little extra. If you don't, you should never have started the race."

Schwartz, Matthew J.—*Matt*
R.D. 4, Box 356, Dutch Ridge Rd. ☎343-3353
Activities: Wrestling (1); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2,3,4); Wind Ens. (4); Concert Band (3)
Honors: All-County Band (1,2,3,4); Area All-State Band (4)
"Remember how we used to talk about bustin out? We'd break their hearts together forever. Never say goodbye."

Sgarlata, Dave J.
156 E. Utica St. ☎342-0602
"Have you ever studied dancing, or do you make it up as you go?"

Shafer, Richard H.—*Rich*
R.D. 4, Box 335 ☎343-6090
Activities: Computer Lab Assistant

Shannon, Kristin N.
259 W. 8th St. ☎342-0621
Activities: Sailing Club (2,3,4); Ski Club (2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2); Wind Ens. (3,4); Prom Cmte. (3); Var. Show Cmte. (3); Int. Volleyball (3,4)
Honors: Sailing Club Skippership (3); Sailing Club Secretary (2,3)
"Always leave them laughing when you say goodbye."–Cohan

Sharkey, Brad K.
R.D. 7, County Rt. 20 ☎343-6587
"You live only once. So see it all and do all that you can with the time that you have.

Sheffield, Edward K.—*Ed*
R.D. 6, Box 104 ☎343-1440
Activities: V Football, Volleyball, Stud. Council, Ski Club
"Now we move on to bigger and better things. But let's not forget the friends we have made and the good times."

Sheldon, Tracie L.—*Scarfer*
P.O., Box 896 ☎342-4210
Activities: Ski Club (3,4); French Club (3,4); Powder Puff Football (3,4); Int. Volleyball (3,4)
"Dancing fires on the beach, singing songs together–though it's just a memory, a memory lasts forever."

Sherman, Christopher P.—*Chris*
19 Ellen St. ☎342-1686
Activities: Wind Ens. (1,2,3,4); Sym. Band (1,2); Jazz Ens. (1,2,3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4)
Honors: All-County Band; Area All-State Band; Mar. Band Section Leader; Wind Ens. Section Leader
"A word to the wise ain't necessary. It's the stupid ones who need the advice."–Bill Cosby

Shurtliff, Virginia A.—*Gin*
118 E. 9th St. ☎343-1474
Activities: Mar. Band (2,3,4); Sym. Band (1); FHA (3); HOSA (4); Art Club (2); Jr. Achievement (1)
"There are old friends and there are new friends, but only one is gold and the other is only silver."

Slimmer, Kim K.
R.D. 3, Box 185A ☎343-4404
Honors: Home Ec Award
"Live for today, not tomorrow, but always have a dream."

Smith, Aaron P.—*Stick*
R.D. 7, Box 28 ☎343-0554
Activities: X-Country (1,2,3); Track (1,2); Tennis (3); Science Club (1,2)
"For God so loved the world that he gave his only son so that anyone who believes in him shall not perish, but have everlasting life."–John 3:16

Smith, Ann L.
R.D. 8, Box 107A, Hall Rd. ☎343-7389
Activities: Track
"A ring is like a band of love, never ending and never will."

Smith, Michelle D.—*Shelly*
23 Hillcrest Trailer Park ☎342-3002
Activities: German Club (1,2); German Folkdance (1,2); *Paradox* (1,2,3)
"People who plan and scheme their future get nowhere. Dreams come true for those who dare."

Smith, Valerie D.—*Val*
94 W. 7th St. ☎342-0609
Activities: Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Sailing Club (1,2,3); Buc Bulletin (4); Powder Puff Football (4)
"Never say goodbye." A.J.B.–Bon Jovi

Solazzo, James P.—*Scozz*
115 W. 5th St. ☎342-3025
Activities: Member of Prezence; Karate
"Tolerate imperfection in others, never yourself."

Somers, Betsy L.—*Boober*
R.D. 8, Box 18, Hall Rd. ☎343-2290
Activities: Powder Puff Football (3,4)
"I need your laugh. I need your cry. I need you to promise that you'll never say goodbye."

Somers, Stacy J.
R.D. 2, Box 468, Broadway Rd. ☎343-7581
"The size of a person's world is the size of his heart. Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.

Spring, Laurence T.—*Skippy*
44 Burden Dr. ☎343-3236
Activities: V Swimming (1,2,3); J.V. Lacrosse (3); V Lacrosse (4); YMCA Competitive Swimming
Honors: YMCA Nat. Championships; Empire State Games; NEDT Ach. Award (2)
"I lay tracks for undergraduates who get killed before they reach their MBA." Mick Jaggerstien (CPA)

Stancampiano, Alfred P.—*Alf*
RD 2, North Rd. ☎343-6614
"People's humanity lies in discovering the boundlessness of our powers, which we can never define."

Stepien, Shane R.—*Manute*
RD 3, Box 13 ☎343-8677
Activities: Basketball (1); Sports Editor Buc Bulletin (3,4), *Paradox* (4)
Honors: 1st place Sports story ESSPA; Hon. Men. 4th Place Sports Story NYS; Journalist of the Year Buc Bulletin (4)
"To be good is not enough when you dream of being the best"

Stone, Cynthia L.—*Cindy*
299Chestnut St. ☎343-3441
Activities: J.V. Softball (1,2); V Softball (3,4); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4)

Storksen, Lill
P.O., Box 401 ☎343-8079
Activities: Ski Club; German Club; Horseback Riding
"Why don't you come over to Norway and visit me sometime? I will miss all of you."

Sweeting, George A.—*Icebox*
RD 2 ☎342-1827
Activities: Football (1,2,3,4); Baseball (1,2,3,4); Wrestling (2); Indoor Track (4); Jr. Var. Show (2,3,4); Powder Puff Cheerleader (3)
Honors: Hon. Men. Football (3); 1st Team All-League Defense Football (4)
"Begin the day with a friendly voice."–Rush

Sullivan, Ronald P.—*Ballsei*
50 East Seneca St. ☎343-6269
Activities: Volleyball
"I leave my regrets to all of the ninth graders: you have four hard years ahead of you."

Swinson, Rodney J.—*Rod*
RD 8 Whittaker Rd. ☎343-9073
Activities: Football (1,2,3,4)
"As one of the seniors at the Oswego High School, I'd like to say that it's been great."

Syrell, Michele L.
RD 7 Thompson RD. E3 ☎342-0399
"Love is in your heart to stay. Love isn't love until you give it away."

Taylor, Ann Marie—*Annie*
71 W. Mohawk ☎342-0824
Activities: V Basketball (2,3); J.V. Basketball (1); V Track (1,2); Stud. Council (2,3); Prom Cmte. (3); Jr. Var. Show (3); Powder Puff Football (3,4); Winter SportsFest (1,2,3,4)
"Don't let the good times pass you by."

Taylor, Jerry L.
RD 8, Box 97 Hall Rd. ☎342-1694
Activities: Football (1,2); Karate Study (3,4)
"I never thought it would get here, but now it is. Have fun everybody!"

Teifke, Kurt F.—*Weed*
79 E. Seneca St. ☎342-4091
Activities: Tennis (3,4); City League Basketball (4); Softball (4)
"Individuality is fine, as long as we all do it together"

Teifke, Michael T.—*Beck*
244 E. 6th St. ☎343-4155
Activities: J.V. Soccer (1,2); V Soccer (3,4); V Track (2,3); *Paradox* Photographer (4); Jr. Prom Cmte. (3); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Chess Club (4); Jr. Var. Show
Honors: V Soccer Captain (4); Chief Photographer Buc Bulletin (4); Nat. Hon. Soc. (2,3,4); NEDT Award (2)
"Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes. I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again." – Billy Joel

Thomas, Allison G.—*Ali*
RD 3, Box 144, Edwards Circle ☎343-8298
Activities: V Swimming (1,2,3,4); V Track (2,3); Latin Club (1,2,3); Nat. Hon. Soc. (3,4); *Paradox* [Underclass Co-Editor, Photographer] (3); [Sr. Editor and Photographer] (4)); Winter SportsFest (4); German Club (3); Math and Science Tutor (3,4); YMCA Comp. Swimming (1,2,3,4); Chess Club (4); Int. Volleyball (3,4); Jr. Chorus Line (3); Stud. Council (4)
Honors: Latin Club Consul (3); Bausch & Lomb Medal and Scholarship (3); Nat. Hon. Soc. Secretary (4); Elks' Teen of the Month (4); V Swim Team Captain (3,4); NEDT Commended Student (2)
"There comes a time in life when we must take flight and try our own wings."–Anonymous

Thomas, LaDonna L.—*La*
85 E. 10th St. ☎343-9139
Activities: V Swimming (1,2,3,4); Art Club (2,3)
"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone"

Thompson, Julian C.—*Piggy*
RD 3, Box 229 ☎343-2465
Activities: Fr. Football (1); JV Football (2); V Football (3,4); V Wrestling (1); V Swimming (2); Indoor Track (4); V Track (1,2,3,4)
Honors: NEDT Commended Student (2); V Football Capt. (4)
"What is and what shall never be."

Thompson, Ryan D.—*GBH*
210 Liberty St. ☎343-6283
Activities: Fr. Football (1); JV Football (2); V Football (3,4); Fr. Basketball (1); JV Basketball (2); V Basketball (3,4); Fr. Baseball (1); JV Baseball (2); V Baseball (3,4); Powder Puff Football Cheerleader (3)
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Thompson, Shelly M.
70 W. Albany St. ☎342-1070
Activities: Track (2); Var. Show Cmte. (3); Powder Puff Football
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Torba, Rachel G.—*Torb*
26 Pond Path ☎343-3198
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Honors: Nat. Hon. Soc. Treasurer (4); Spanish Club V. President (3)
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Travis, Todd T.—*T*
140 Murray St. ☎342-4393
Activities: V Golf (1,2,3,4); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Var. Show (3,4)
Honors: Golf MVP (1,3); Sectional Champion Qualifier Medalist (1); Section III Champion (ind.) (3)
"I'm on my way, I'm on my way home sweet home..."–M.C.1986

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1 John St. ☎343-7806
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189 W. 7th St. ☎343-7596
Activities: Sailing Club (1); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Var. Show (3,4); Powder Puff Football (4); Int. Volleyball (4); Business Bucs (1)
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Van Schaack, Peter D.—*Crash*
RD 3, Box 349 ☎343-2606
Activities: JV Soccer (2); Ski Club (1,2,3,4); Sailing Club (1,2,3,4); Science Club (1); Chess Club (4)
Honors: Ski Club Officer (3,4); Sailing Club Officer, V. Commander (2); Skipper's rating for sailing (4)
"You can't have everything..where would you keep it?"–S.W.

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312 E. 10th St. ☎343-0626
Activities: V Soccer (1,2,3,4); V Hockey (3,4)
"Guess I don't know what I've been thinking, come off a hard night of drinking !"–Night Ranger

Volkomer, Frederick J.—*Teddy*
205 W. Albany St. ☎343-1913
Activities: Baseball; Ski Club
Honors: Freshman Class Officer; Member of Sup't's. Cabinet
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Activities: Soccer (1,2,3); Volleyball (2)
"To love truly is to know what brings pain to the one you love. Then you must attempt to ease that pain."

Zukovsky, Monica D.—*Vana*
205 Ellen St. ☎343-4025
Activities: V Track (1,2); Mar. Band (1,2,3,4); Var. Show (2,3); Spanish Club (1)
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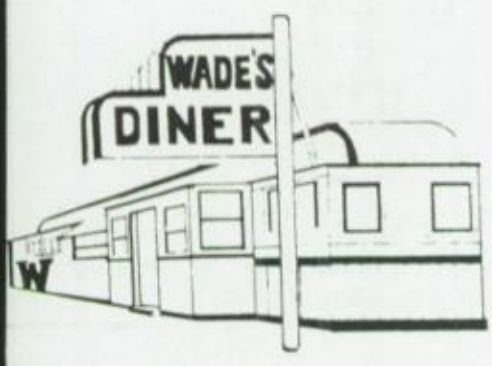

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